

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section I

International

The United States and Iran announced yesterday that Iran planned to make \$10 billion in military purchases from the United States as part of mounting trade between the two countries that would total about \$50 billion from last year through 1980. In an effort to emphasize the growing political, economic and military ties between Washington and Tehran, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Iran's Economic Minister, Habibollah Ansari, signed a communiqué in Tehran after a two-day meeting of the Iran-American Joint Commission. The communiqué set forth ambitious goals of cooperation for the rest of the decade and showed no sign of a let-up in the arms sales, which were recently criticized in Washington in a Senate staff study. (Page 1, Columns 1-2.)

President Idi Amin of Uganda and President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya signed peace documents pledging to resume normal relations, reduce the threat of war and resume trade. The documents were signed in Kampala by President Amin, and in Mombasa by President Kenyatta. Later, in a radio address, President Amin said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was the only "obstacle" to restoring relations between Kampala and Washington. (1:3:1.)

Calm was restored to Soweto, the black township in South Africa where eight people were killed and at least 41 injured in four days of rioting, but police across the country remained on an alert. The objective of the demonstrators was to prevent residents of Soweto from getting to their jobs in Johannesburg. It was believed that the peace was mainly due to the exhaustion of the demonstrators, who have had little sleep, and the quieting influence of parents home in greater numbers over the weekend. Soweto soccer stadiums were packed and food deliveries from Johannesburg, which had been suspended, were resumed. (3:4-6.)

White South Africa, which prides itself on one of the highest standards of living in the world, was enjoying an open-air weekend. Only on Johannesburg newspaper billboards was there any sign that dozens of black youths were lying in hospitals with police bullet wounds nine miles to the southwest. After weeks of upheaval in Soweto, the black "shadow city" sprawling beyond abandoned gold mines, the white community remains almost untouched. (1:1-4.)

National

A second Viking craft went into orbit around Mars yesterday at 8:10 A.M., Eastern daylight time, and was scheduled to land Sept. 4 on a subpolar plain of Mars where summertime moisture might nurture some form of life. Confirmation of the orbital entry, the climax of an 11-month voyage from earth, was confirmed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where scientists were studying further information relayed by biological and chemical instruments aboard the Viking 1 craft that landed on Mars July 20. (1:4.)

New laboratory tests again failed to identify an influenza or other virus that might have caused the outbreak of the mysterious respiratory disease in Pennsylvania. State health officials expressed total bafflement.

Index to the Other News in Section I

- International**
 - Chile expels two persistent critics. Page 2
 - Sudanese see executions as retribution. Page 5
 - Algeria slows its rush to industrialize. Page 6
 - Lebanese Moslem and Christian leaders meet. Page 8
 - Germans stirred by death of woman in exorcism. Page 10
 - Violent crime is increasing in Portugal. Page 11
 - Spain reinstates three professors ousted in '65. Page 12
 - Effects of Britain's drought begin to spread. Page 13
 - India moves to curb editor, grandson of Gandhi. Page 14
 - Mensfield calls Korea a "time bomb." Page 15
 - Political turmoil upsets tiny Cocos Islands. Page 19
- Government and Politics**
 - U.S. housing program less effective than hoped. Page 16
 - Congress plans remedy for Social Security error. Page 23
 - Court leadership criticized over minorities. Page 24
 - Four states to vote on atomic plant curbs. Page 29
 - Reagan and Schwelker hail their trip. Page 30
 - Reagan embarrassed by Schwelker alliance. Page 30
 - Coast legislators say Reagan distorted record. Page 31
 - Poll finds majority favors Presidential debate. Page 31
 - Survey compares Ford and Reagan delegates. Page 31
 - Mondale to seek votes in three regions. Page 32
- General**
 - U. S. is restudying aid to Cuban refugees. Page 17
 - Autos stolen in U. S. end up in Mexico. Page 18
 - Japanese honor six killed in Oregon in 1945. Page 20
 - U.S. plans to build a huge windmill. Page 20
 - Harris jurors ask rereading of testimony. Page 22
 - Coleman accuses bar of failing the public. Page 25
 - Close contests mark bridge tournament. Page 26
 - Municipalities asked for wetland guidelines. Page 32
 - Muslims decide on holding Rikers told former par workers and glad strike. Page 30
 - Lubavitch late leader's 60-page hov trial run in Glen Cove. Page 30
 - Welfare drive fathers. Page 30
 - Industry and Miners strike fourth week. Page 30
 - Education a Detroit vote v cutbacks. Page 30
 - Regents quit dormitory I. Page 30
 - Health and Cuts propos health. Page 30
 - Amusement. Canadian Ball selle' at Me Ballet Theater coln Center. Page 30

Two Persistent Critics Expelled by Chile

JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 7 — President Augusto Pinochet of Chile has expelled two his persistent critics.

Jaime Castillo Velasco, former Minister of Justice, and Eugenio Velasco Letelier, a former law school dean, were reportedly seized and placed

aboard an Argentine airliner. A deportation order was issued against both men, who are prominent lawyers. Since the overthrow of President Salvador Allende Gossens, whom both opposed politically, they have been among the few lawyers who have defended people charged with security crimes.

Mr. Castillo Velasco and Mr. Velasco Letelier, who are not related, have been politically active. The first has been an influential member of the Christian Democratic Party for 30 years, and the second is a member of the Radical Left Party, which is moderate and not Marxist.

Protested to O.A.S.
The two lawyers were denounced as "miserable traitors" by government spokesmen when they presented a document to the foreign ministers, attending the General Assembly of the Organization of American States in Santiago in June. The document denounced violations of human rights and the lack of judicial control over the political police in Chile.

The document was the most open attack that has been made in Chile against the secret police, which answers directly to General Pinochet.

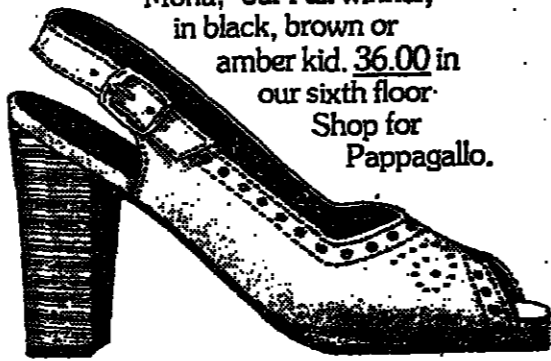
Since June, Mr. Castillo Velasco and Mr. Velasco Letelier have been conducting efforts in the Chilean courts to obtain the release of Hernan Montalegre, a lawyer working under the auspices of Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago, to give legal aid for political prisoners and their families. Mr. Montalegre has been detained since May and the security forces have accused him of being a Communist.

37 Injured in Austria
SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 6 (AP) — Thirty-seven tourists, mostly West Germans, were injured Friday when the mechanism of cable cars at Mount Kitzsteinhorn south of here failed and two cars ran into terminating bumpers.

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سكنا من الاصل

Soweto Is Calm After a Turbulent Week

Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 7—The black township of Soweto remained peaceful today but police across South Africa stayed on the alert against a spread of the violence that has killed 8 people and injured at least 41 in the last four days.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, the capital, said that there were no reports of unrest from black townships during the day. In Soweto, nine miles southwest of Johannesburg, the situation was calm after an incident overnight when riot squads opened fire on demonstrators who were stoning houses.

The incident, in the Dobsonville section of Soweto, was reported to have resulted in 35 arrests and injury to one person. Less serious incidents were reported from several townships before daybreak, most involving the stoning and burning of schools and Government offices.

Police commanders had feared that the unrest would intensify as youths free for the weekend from their Johannesburg jobs joined with the students who have had demonstrations since Wednesday.

Influence of Parents Seen
 One mitigating factor is said to be that the demonstrators, who have had little sleep, are exhausted. Also parents, home in greater numbers over the weekend, may be a deterrent influence on young militants.

Meanwhile Michael C. Botha, the minister responsible for black affairs, repeated a pledge to give black townships greater control over their own affairs. He said this was part of "a new deal" for black residential areas.

During the day a black Soweto police officer died of a wound from another black officer's gun. A police spokesman said that the weapon had gone off accidentally.

Religious Publishing Is Reported in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP)—The official news agency Tass has announced that the Moscow patriarchy has published a new edition of the New Testament and an Orthodox prayer book, and was preparing a new edition of the Bible.

Religion is officially disapproved of in the Soviet Union and Friday's announcement did not say how many copies of the books were being printed.

It also did not say whether the Bibles would be available to the public. Religious literature is not generally found in bookstores.

The police continued to maintain a cordon around the township, barring whites. They insisted that only three of the eight deaths this week were the result of bullet wounds.

Ballistics Tests Conducted
 A police spokesman said ballistics tests were being conducted to determine whether those who were killed by gunfire were shot by police weapons or guns possessed illegally by blacks. One test so far has confirmed that the victim was shot by the police.

Reports from the township indicated that life there had almost returned to normal, with soccer stadiums packed. Deliveries by food wholesalers in Johannesburg, suspended during the week, were resumed.

VIETNAM CONSERVES WATER IN DRY SPELL

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuters)—Vietnam has begun a water conservation drive to fight the effects of a long dry spell, while looking toward far-reaching irrigation and power projects to develop its economy. Seedlings are being planted earlier in rice paddies, 24-hour shifts are being worked in other farm fields and a mass movement has been launched to conserve water supplies.

The Hanoi radio says that the hot weather, which is expected to get hotter, has caused much of the water in a number of provinces to evaporate. The worst affected areas are those without irrigation canals or electric power supplies and districts that have low water supplies.

Electrically operated pumps are being used to distribute water where it is most needed.

Pacific Rower Sighted

SEATTLE, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Pat Quesnel, 27 years old, a Seattle-area fisherman trying to row a 22-foot dory to Hawaii, has been sighted about 100 miles offshore of Crescent City, Calif. The Coast Guard reported today that the tanker San Sinensia Two got within shouting distance of Mr. Quesnel, who said that he was in good condition and hoped to be in Hawaii between Nov. 10 and 20. He left La Push, Wash., July 14, and has no communication radio on board.

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AMINATED TOWN REMAINS SEALED OFF: In Seveso, Italy, where leaking from a chemical plant polluted the atmosphere, health department workers find the bodies of animals killed by the poisonous fumes. No humans have died the accident, which took place on July 10. The entire town was evacuated.

White South Africans Seem Untouched by Turmoil in Black Area

From Page 1, Col. 4
 mobs attacking any remotely connected Government, including clinics and health centers. Apart from one brief in Alexandra, a suburb surrounded by townships, there were no riots to go into Johannesburg.

Some have noted that the disturbances are organized. Police riot squads have faced angry crowds of as many as 10,000. The crowds were smaller. This time the pickets and picket groups are coordinated.

Youths are assigned to miles from home, a possible recognition of the danger among the community.

One has claimed that the youths are being used for the offense of law. However, the police seem to bear out the claim of a black radical who discussed the situation shortly before the outbreak.

sporadic outbreaks stirred in June are becoming more important, and a community, which has been very protective of its security really is. A leader, a major figure in the black movement, said that he not be leader seemed a familiar with the in Soweto, though several hundred. He said the violence would inevitably white areas. "Black to move out of the into the white suburb bringing destruction," he said. "When ens, there will be ic."

pledging the power police and the army government's deter to protect white property, the leader might be three or four urban terrorism carried out on a scale. However, he that "the fascists it, destroys over-ld eventually be-ater preoccupation ie country's four whites than the f invasion from.

neighboring black African states. Noting that the Soweto upheaval had been started by students, the radical leader said "the policy of militant groups was to 'throw away the over-40's' in the urban black community, those who are too inured to apartheid to join the struggle. Rather, the militants aim is 'controlling the minds' of students in schools and universities. He said, there are 3.7 million of these among the country's 18 million blacks.

The militants' success was reflected in interviews with Soweto parents published this week by the Rand Daily Mail. The paper found many parents facing rejection by their children for "collaborating" by working in white-owned companies or in Government offices. Teachers spoke of a new "black consciousness" among pupils since the Soweto upheaval started, with students demanding that the unrest be discussed in place of classroom lessons.

Other parents complained that, since the upheaval began, their children have cast off the respect for their fathers that is traditional in African society. A headwaiter in a Johannesburg restaurant said his 16-year-old daughter who told him he should be "ashamed" of working for wealthy whites.

Rise of the New Leaders
 The new radical leaders, most of them in their 20's and early 30's, emerged from student bodies at the country's four black universities in the late 1960's. They succeed an earlier generation belonging to the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress, the black-resistance groups outlawed by the Government after the 1960 incident at Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg, in which policemen fired on unarmed demonstrators who were protesting the "pass" laws, keeping blacks from white areas. Seventy-two people were killed at Sharpeville.

Almost all the earlier-generation activists were jailed or placed under orders forbidding political activity. Some went into voluntary exile abroad. The African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela has been in a maximum-security prison on Robben Island, off Cape Town, since 1964. His counterpart in the Pan-Africanist Congress, Robert Sobukwe, was released from Robben Is-

land in 1969 but restricted to Kimberley, the mining town southwest of Johannesburg.

The banning of the two groups in the Middle 1960's was followed by five years of relative inactivity among black radicals. In 1969 a group of black university students formed the South African Students' Organization. This, with its high-school offshoot, the South African Students' Movement, was a major force in the formation in 1972 of the Black Peoples Convention, the closest thing to a black political party that exists here.

After the African National and Pan-Africanist Congress were outlawed, they organized an external resistance. The Mandela group, with close ties to Moscow and the Sobukwe organization, ties to Peking, both say they have extensive underground networks. The Government, denies that the networks are extensive but acknowledges that they exist, but periodically announces the arrests of "terrorists" belonging to the two organizations.

The new radical leaders re-

spect Mr. Mandela as the figurehead of the resistance movement, although, at 57 years of age and under a life sentence for sabotage and attempting to overthrow the Government, he has been unable to play any active role for nearly 14 years.

Wife's Home Is Bombed

Among homes hit by gas-line-bombs in Soweto recently was that of Mr. Mandela's wife, Winnie, an executive member of the Black Parents' Association. That group, formed during the June rioting, is a rival for leadership of the adult community with members of Soweto's Urban Bantu Council, an advisory body that functions within the framework of apartheid.

Mrs. Mandela was involved in futile negotiations with police commanders Wednesday in scrubland between Soweto and Johannesburg after, marchers had been halted by gunfire. Some marchers jeered. Their position was that any negotiations with the Government amounted to surrender.

The marchers' jeering of

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KENYATTA SIGNS ACCORD WITH AMIN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was the only "obstacle" to restoring relations between Kampala and Washington.

'Friends in America'

President Amin said that Mr. Kissinger left the Ford Administration "normal relations between the two countries would be restored."

"Uganda has many friends in America and has bought a lot of things from there, including planes," President Amin said. He added that he would leave any mediation attempts with Washington to Presidents Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and William R. Tolbert Jr. of Liberia. But he did not indicate if any new initiative was imminent.

The United States closed its embassy in Kampala in 1973 but stopped short of cutting diplomatic ties.

President Amin also said that relations with Britain, broken last month by London, should be restored because the remaining Britons in Uganda were not happy with the decision. He asked President Kenyatta to help him restore normal ties with Britain.

Six-Nation Commission
The Foreign Minister of Kenya, Muniya, said a six-nation commission of neighboring countries would be established to help restore normal ties between Uganda and Kenya.

The documents signed under the accord covered three main areas—a reduction in east Africa trade ties and a halt to the killing of Kenyans in Uganda.

The two countries also agreed to end the current "state of belligerency," halt a war of words and withdraw "any troops stationed at the common border." They also agreed that "debts are to be paid"—mainly the \$30 million Kenya says Uganda owes—and that normal trade ties should be restored.

100 Students Reported Slain

Observer Foreign News Service LUSAKA, Zambia, Aug. 7—More than 100 students at Uganda's Makerere University have been slain by troops of President Idi Amin, according to word received here from Kampala, the Uganda capital. Five hundred to 700 others were reported missing and feared dead and more than 1,000 were wounded, the reports said.

Students have been the most consistent and volatile center of opposition to President Amin in Uganda.

Last Tuesday President Amin sent troops to the campus and in the words of a student who was reached by telephone, "a reign of terror began." The students were surrounded by troops armed with automatic weapons, he reported. "Some of the students were shot on the spot. Six died instantly," another student said.

A second attack on Makerere occurred at 3 A.M. on Wednesday, Uganda sources said, when a contingent of 200 troops led by a son of President Amin named Taban moved onto the campus. "Again there was terrific terror and violence," a witness said.

At 4 P.M. on Wednesday President Amin sent an envoy to the campus, Gen. Mustafa Adrichi, the Defense Minister and nominal army commander. He was supposed to address students and staff but by Wednesday afternoon the students had fled from the campus, fearing further attacks.

Clay Tablet in Israel Yields Early Example of Hebrew

TEL AVIV, Aug. 7 (Reuters)—Israeli archeologists have discovered two fragments of a clay tablet inscribed with Hebrew letters they believe may be the oldest known example of the script.

Dr. Moshe Kochavi of Tel Aviv University and Dr. Moshe Garsiel of Bar-Ilan University said they had uncovered the fragments at Izbet Sart, about 10 miles northeast of here.

They said the inscription consisted of 80 Hebrew letters arranged in five lines, but could not as yet be deciphered because of the extremely shallow imprint.

The archeologists said the new find appeared to be a hundred years older than the Gezer Calendar of the 10th century B.C., until now the oldest known specimen of Hebrew script.

A Rembrandt Self-Portrait Stolen in French Museum

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France. (AP) A self-portrait by Rembrandt that was described as "priceless" was stolen from the Grand Musée here early yesterday, the police reported today.

Police officials said a search for the painting was under way throughout France.

Officials believed the theft had been carried out by an "expert" acting on behalf of a clandestine collector. The thief apparently concealed himself among some scaffolding inside the museum and allowed himself to be locked in.

The scaffolding was erected for the installation of a burglar alarm system.

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Verdicts Are Regarded as Retribution for Coup Attempt

JOHN DARTON
To The New York Times
Khartoum, the Sudan, Aug. 7 — Verdicts handed this week of death for an attempted coup against President Gaafar Nimeiry are seen as retribution for the outside world. But they are seen as retribution for the coup attempt.

The verdicts came after the trial before four state tribunals. Nimeiry supported the coup attempt and 3 was more of an uprising, soldiers financed, and trained by Libya.

Discussions of the coup, even in a country as small as Sudan, are seen four of them seven years, are probably furthered division in the Arab world. It has led to the evolution of which began turning in the Soviet Union Communist-supported and into a closer relationship with the West.

Person Acquitted
In addition to those executed, 10 other defendants, and of punishments which they had been given, said one taxi driver.

Officials estimate that more than 1,000 to sponsor a coup. They say that 1,000 to 2,000 were trained in camps, mostly in the western area near the Sudan. They were provided with arms ranging from rifles to antitank guns to tanks that they infiltrated the Sudan of months and months on the eve of the coup in a 1,000-mile desert.

Role Admitted
Those executed on the Sudanese side were Muhammad Nur, a former brigadier who led the rebels. In a 10-minute broadcast the day after his death he said he had received the training in Libya. Confessions have come from other defendants.

Many of the weapons captured were Soviet-made. The rebels opened the main exhibition road. It has been with red paint to mark the route. Inside are armaments with "Tripoli" written on the side.

Under the cruel midday sun, the rebels retreated behind their shutters and fell to sleep. The streets were saved for an occasional lone child, a car or a truck.

Days now, crowds gathered at the exhibition area, pressing against a fence to stare at the MIG, smashed cars and an aircraft with Russian markings.

It is still uneasy. A high pushback to the still in effect. Yes, President Nimeiry is a dignitary off at the route was lined with 15 feet apart.

It is no question that the area was heavily fortified and heavily armed and coordinated.

Are Recalled
The attack struck at 5:10 p.m. on July 2, when a force of 1,000 men made their way into the air base. The intention was to capture Nimeiry, who was in a three-week visit to the United States and the Sudan.

Leader's Life
The 45-year-old leader's life was saved because he was in a building on the main terminal. The shooting began at 5:15 p.m. and lasted away in an hour.

In the hour of the attack at the airport, the rebels captured other installations in the Khartoum area. In fierce fighting, over 600 were killed.

One man who works for an oil company is attempting to return to his home when he was caught and locked in a cell with 15 Sudanese. When the door was opened, he was clearly lost, the man was summarily executed, sparing only the technicians.

Approximately 1,000-man Sudanese forces remained loyal to the government. Although the rebels captured the radio station, they could not broadcast because the technicians were not allowed to work.

It is claimed that an unidentified aircraft, which they believe is Libyan, circled the area at the onset of the coup. It is believed that it carried leaders in exile who were installed at the head of the government.

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Algeria Slows Rush to Industrialize and Takes Hard Look at Snags in Development Plans

Lost Americans Seized in Papua New Guinea

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

ALGIERS—Algeria's rush to industrialize is slowing as technical and financial problems pile up and the country takes a hard look at the somewhat uncoordinated spending spree it has been on since 1970.

A second ambitious four-year plan calling for expenditure of \$2.5 billion on industrial projects is likely to end short of its goals next year with major projects put off while the Algerians try to overcome some of the deficiencies in projects already under way.

What is not slowing, however, is the country's population increase. Now estimated at

3.4 per cent a year, it is one of the highest rates in the world.

In this summer season when schools are closed, the streets of Algiers swarm with children and teenagers. They represent a great challenge to the country's ability to provide jobs and social services.

Algerian authorities also talk of the rising expectations that the basically socialist economy is harder to meet than ever to date. But the Government is still hostile to birth control. It talks instead of development as the solution, but this effort also seems to be falling behind.

A continuing shortage of trained personnel, clogged

ports and inadequate road and rail transport are major factors in the industrial slowdown. In addition, the plan was based on high levels of oil production and oil prices, both of which have dropped since the oil crisis of 1973.

Import Costs Rise

At the same time, the cost of importing capital goods has risen, food imports to make up for farm deficiencies and to feed the increased population have gone up steadily and the country has had to divert some money to defense as a result of the tension with Morocco over the former Spanish Sahara.

Algeria looks to its huge re-

serves of gas as a basis for industrialization once its oil begins to run out in another 20 years or so. But the gas program is behind schedule.

A contract signed in 1973 with the El Paso Company of Houston called for completion of a liquefaction plant at Arzew on the west coast near Oran in April. But the plant had cost and production problems, the original American contractor, Chemica, pulled out and now completion by another American concern, Bechtel, is not expected before the fall of next year.

Two other such plants are scheduled to be finished before 1980. But the investment has

risen sharply and a plant now costs well over \$1 billion, almost triple the estimate for the first plant. And the total cost of the three plants is expected to be \$2.7 billion.

Plants Run at Loss

Meanwhile money has to be put into already-built state-owned factories that are running well under capacity and, consequently, at a loss. The Government has called for bids from large international accounting concerns to improve and tighten up on wasteful and inefficient management.

Many of the problems carry over to agriculture. There the

effort to increase production and raise living standards for the predominantly rural population through cooperatives is running into production and distribution bottlenecks.

Peasants continue to leave the land, crowding into the

cities and creating shantytowns on their outskirts. In the midst of unemployment, there is often a shortage of field hands just as in the cities there is a shortage of skilled labor while youths while away the hours on street corners and in cafes.

Toronto and was being held for questioning by Vancouver authorities, they said.

When the police entered the warehouse a man was hiding large bundles of bogus bills inside the panel of a camper truck, a police spokesman said. The second man was arrested a few minutes later when he arrived at the warehouse.

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, Aug. 6 (AP)—A group of 37 New Guinean students and reported missing at sea today on the north coast, a police spokesman said.

He said a charter boat carrying an on-site team from Papua University, Los Angeles, arrived in the town of Wewak.

The team left Wewak Wednesday for Wunapi, 120 miles to the north, where a dense fog had kept the group from an earlier departure.



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Luba in motion

Don't walk... run to our new Luba and see the very latest Lubas. Come with dash. Verve. They're almost motion! Hooded blanket-cloth that are really good sports... we wonderful, too, because they're wool and nylon. And when it comes quality and style, nothing fits the "wool. In a class by itself."

Left to right, the single-breasted with sash belt, \$138. The long with two toggle closures and tie, \$138. The single-breasted short \$108. All, striped with earthy tones sizes 6-14. The Luba Shop in YC Collector (D.055), Third Floor, M Herald Square and your Macy's regret, no mail, phone or COD's.

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Here

B...
A.K. air of...
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Robinson...
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Riding Hood...
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البيان

World News Briefs

In Drenching Peking

Aug. 7 (Reuters)—A heavy downpour of people in Peking left in torrencial rain in northeast China: reports on alert for the 10th anniversary of new earthquakes. The last communiqué issued on Tuesday said a major earthquake was unlikely soon. More people were expected to return to their homes in Peking, but the vast majority remained in tents and makeshift

waters swirled through roadside encampments. Tents were under about 10 inches of heavy rain falling late tonight. Reports have not issued a list from the July 28 quake centered on Tang-shan, 90 miles east of here. It is believed tens of thousands were killed.

Aug. 7 (AP)—Supplies of food and by necessities are flowing into Peking, and residents are getting haircuts and even getting manicures, the official press agency Hsin-tung reported today.

Coalition in Rome

Aug. 7 (UPI)—A leftist coalition today took control of the Rome government from the Democrats for the

Communist victory in Rome. The coalition, either in coalition, of all of the major cities. They also had city governments in Milan, Venice and in the north and Naples. Communists won 35.5 percent of the vote against the cent won by the Christians in municipal elections held concurrently in Italian national elections. They reached an agreement with the Social Democrats to form a coalition. Mario Argan, 67 years old, independent who was the city council on a Communist ticket, will be mayor, political sources said. Argan has been a member of art history at the university since 1959. He taught art in

French American in Saigon

Aug. 7 (UPI)—A French American, one of the Americans known in Vietnam, arrived today from Saigon. He is 35 years old and of Pittsburgh, spent 10 years in Vietnam as head of a business that helped train boys, many were orphans or abandoned. He was not available for comment.

Nations Official in Saigon

Aug. 7 (UPI)—A U.S. official, one of the Americans known in Vietnam, arrived today from Saigon. He is 35 years old and of Pittsburgh, spent 10 years in Vietnam as head of a business that helped train boys, many were orphans or abandoned. He was not available for comment.

Landholders in Vietnam

Aug. 7 (UPI)—A U.S. official, one of the Americans known in Vietnam, arrived today from Saigon. He is 35 years old and of Pittsburgh, spent 10 years in Vietnam as head of a business that helped train boys, many were orphans or abandoned. He was not available for comment.

India Meets Premier

Aug. 7 (UPI)—The first Canadian minister to visit Peking met here yesterday with Minister Hua Guofeng.

Chinese Press Agency

Aug. 7 (UPI)—The first Canadian minister to visit Peking met here yesterday with Minister Hua Guofeng.

Here's what you'll call Anne Klein's burnoose:

"Burnice"

Bur-very-nice, in fact, because it has the inimitable **A.K. air** of casual confidence that says "Oh, this is just something I toss on when there's a nip in the air around Sutton Place."

And here's another in-fact. This ad is classified "top importance." It's the beginning of a whole new kind of accessorizing; a new way to make your wardrobe (and your wardrobe budget) stretch out toward **infinity**.

Our **Burnice**, you see, is the star of a new collection that the Anne Klein Studios have designed for a company called **Robinson & Golluber**, well known in the "the trade" for manufacturing fine accessories. The collection is called "Toppings" and it consists of a gamut of terrific new things that you'll wear on top of the nice clothes you already own to give a fresh new flair to your fashions.

This flauntable wrap-on, for instance, is a flowy, fleecy blend of acrylic and fluffy mohair (yards of **downy** delight). Has a romantic hood and a wood-button tab closing. Comes in a delicious shade of Honey or brave **Riding Hood Red**. And the wonder of it is, you can wear it over everything from tweedy trousers to slinky satin evening skirts. One size fits all, at a honey of a price, **65.00**.

We're so impressed with Anne Klein **"Toppings"** that we've set them up in a mini-shop of their own on our fashion floor (three). And here's what you'll find: swirl capes and vests and tabards and mufflers etc. in fine knits with fine tickets like 25.00 and 40.00 etc.



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**FACTIONAL CHIEFS
CONFER IN BEIRUT**

Muslim and Christian Seek
to Start Dialogue to End
the 16-Month-Old Crisis

By IHSAN HIAZI
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 7—
A muslim and a Christian leader
met today in an attempt to
start a dialogue for ending the
16-month-old civil war.

Saeb Salam, a former muslim
Prime Minister, crossed
over to the Christian quarter
of Asrafiyah, where he met
with Pierre Gemayel, the head
of the Phalange Party, Christian
right-wing organization.

Mr. Salam said after the
meeting, which was held at a
Greek Orthodox church, that
the intention was to insure the
reunification of Lebanon. He
told reporters that after many
months of fighting, the country
is "divided geographically,
demographically and psychol-
ogically." It is the duty of
every Lebanese to bring about
reunification, he said.

Mr. Gemayel raised the question
of the Palestinian presence, and
said the basic problem was
the loss of Lebanon's sovereignty
and security.

"We are not opposed to the
guerrilla movement, but no
country in the world can tolerate
seeing its sovereignty lost the
way Lebanon was, he said.

Cease-Fire a Failure

The meeting injected a glimmer
of hope into a situation
that had suffered yet another
setback after an effort to enforce
a cease-fire failed.

A meeting by a joint committee
of Syrian and Palestinian
representatives and delegates
from the rival Lebanese factions,
which was to have taken
place today, was postponed indefinitely
at Syria's request.

The session, which was
scheduled at Shtaurah in the
Bokaa valley, was to have been
under the chairmanship of Dr.
Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, the
Arab League's special envoy.

It was the second postponement
this week. The formation of
the body had been provided
for in the Syrian-Palestinian
agreement reached in Damascus
11 days ago. The body was
assigned the mission of enforcing
a cease-fire in all of Lebanon.

The cease-fire agreement
worked out under Dr. El-
Kholy's supervision was to
have gone into effect Thursday,
but fighting continued.

Muslim Enclave Seized

The truce agreement, the 54th
since the Lebanese crisis began,
was upset when Rightist forces
occupied the Muslim enclave
of Al Nabaa in the southeast
outskirts of Beirut, not far from
where the embattled Palestinian
camp of Tell Zaatar is situated.

The International Committee
of the Red Cross announced
yesterday that for the time
being it was discontinuing its
operations for evacuating the
rest of the wounded from Tell
Zaatar because the cease-fire
was not respected.

The Red Cross convoy was
sniped at yesterday before it
was able to bring out about 90
wounded persons. This brought
to 400 the number of injured
Palestinians the Red Cross had
evacuated. At least 1,000 more
are reportedly still at the camp.

After a relatively quiet night,
artillery duels raged today in
Beirut's south and southeast
suburbs as well as in the mountains
to the east.

**CUBA IS STARTING
ELECTION PROCESS**

HAVANA, Aug. 7 (Reuters)—
Millions of Cubans are meeting
in "assemblies of neighbors"
at the start of a complex process
leading to a general election for
the island's first elected assemblies
since the 1959 revolution.

The first nationwide poll will
take place October 10. The election
will be for 169 municipal
assemblies that are to have control
over local public services
and production units. The municipal
assemblies later will elect
14 provincial assemblies
and a national assembly.

The assemblies of neighbors
— which include people from a
small village, district or a few
city blocks — will choose candidates
from among themselves
to send to the provincial assemblies.
Anybody over 16 may
propose a candidate, and the
candidates do not have to be
members of the governing Communist
Party.

The meetings of the assemblies
of neighbors this week
are devoted to the election of a
person who will see that the
rules for the election of candidates
are observed.

For the hundreds of thousands
of Cubans who never
took part in an election before,
it is a rehearsal for the election
of candidates, due to start later
this month.

South Korean City Flooded

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 7
(UPI) — Torrents of rain that
flooded a provincial city with
nearly seven inches of rain in
nine hours swept away homes
and killed at least 25 persons,
15 of them in a landslide that
buried a religious service. The
police said 23 persons were injured
and about 250 families
were driven out of their homes
in Chunju, 125 miles south of
Seoul.

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sloane's
mid-summer

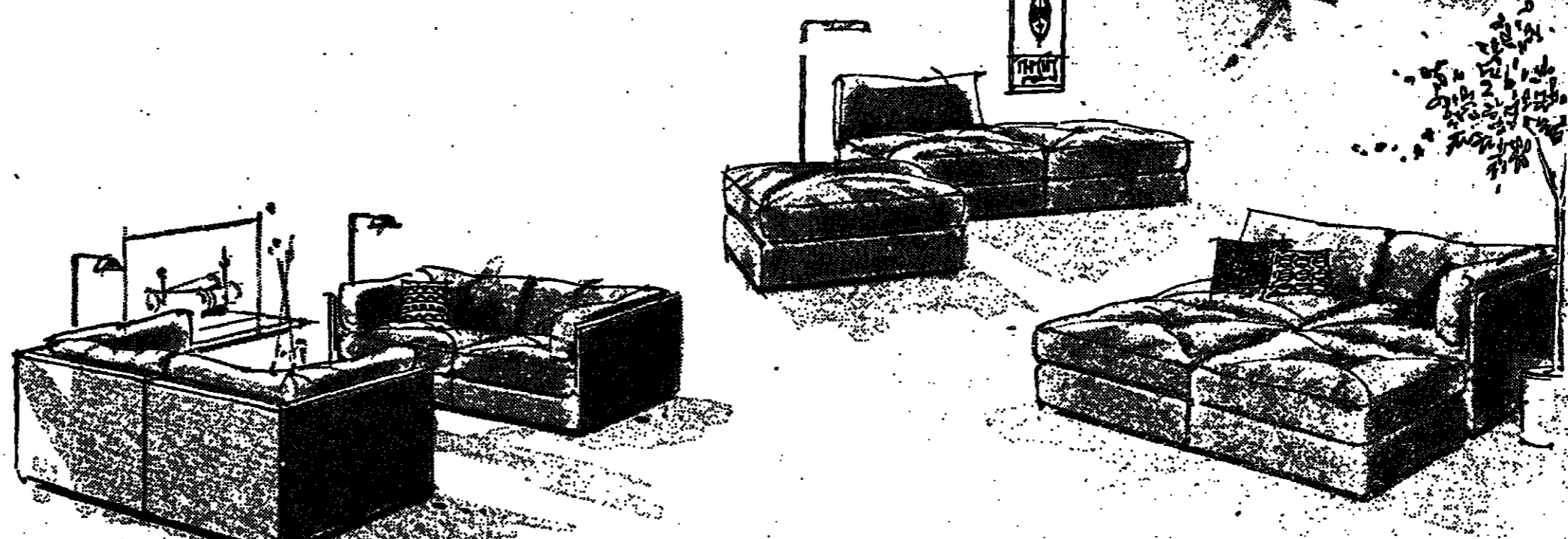
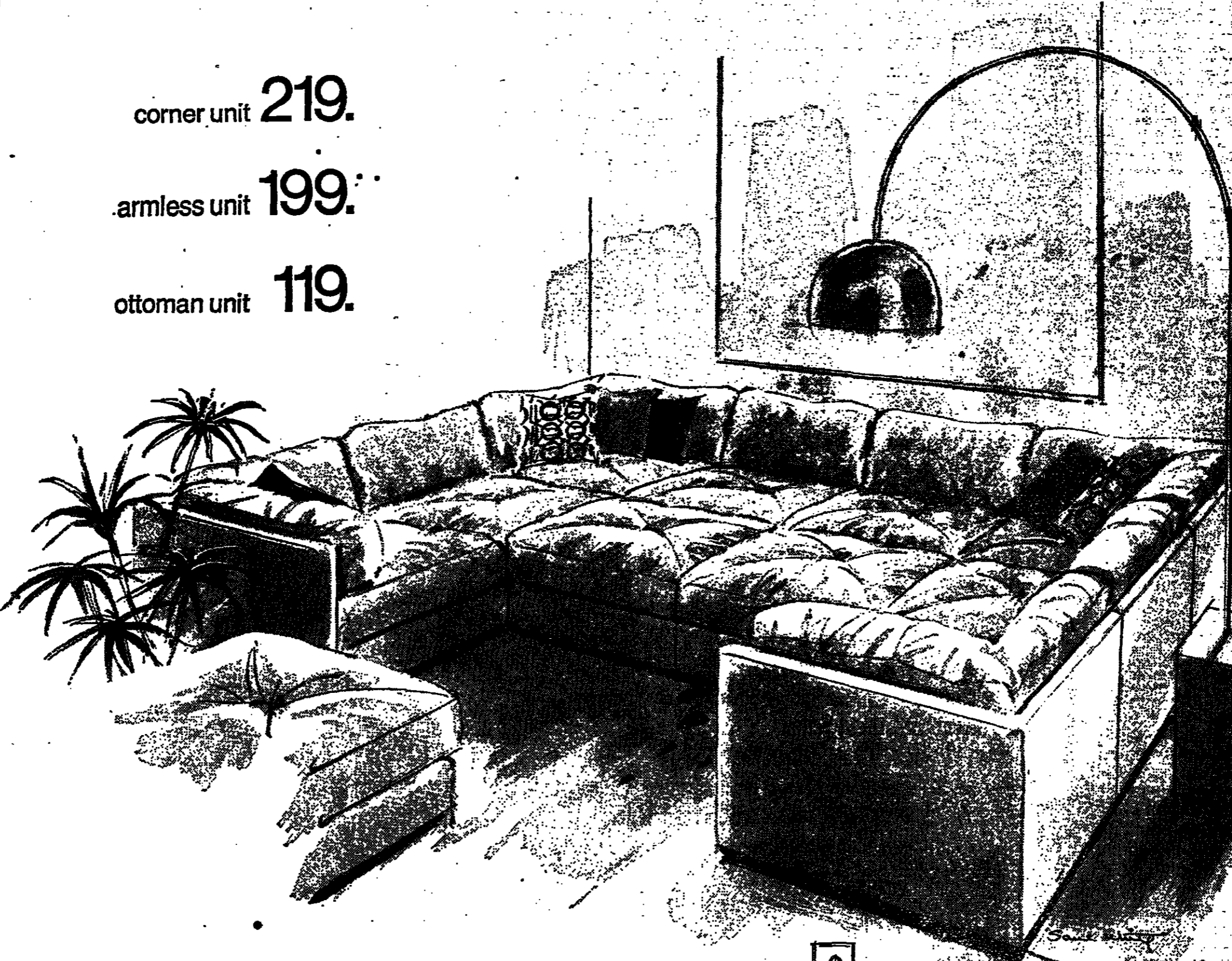
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سكنيا من الامم

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TO PURCHASE BILLION ARMS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

ran in this part of the...
Kissinger, in a toast last...
a dinner given by Mr...
went out of his way...
to Iranian feelings. He...
of cooperation between...
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national interest of...
countries."

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's Major Partner...
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Kissinger also disclosed...
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the night in Lahore."

Tax Prosecutions... Lower in Fiscal '76

INGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—...
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previous fiscal year...
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376."

Encyclopedia... Driven by Italian

Y, Aug. 7 (AP)—...
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d pornographic maga...
zines are common in Italy...
ve five volumes of the...
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Quash a Subpoena... Investigation Falls

TON, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP)—...
C. Shinnick and Jay...
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Patricia Hearst in...
rn Pennsylvania...
Shinnick, a former co...
s director, and Mr...
a freelance sports...
d asserted that their...
s been violated by...
investigators."

ARMER TO A CITY KID... THE FRESH AIR FUND



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Central Park Reflections. Photograph by Peter Fink

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et playpen

QUE

Germans Stirred by Death of Woman in Exorcism

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Aug. 7—After an agonizing ritual that might have come from the movie "The Exorcist," a 22-year-old West German woman — possessed by demons, according to her priests — died of undernourishment July 1.

The case has stirred old religious passions in this half-Protestant, half-Roman Catholic country. Yesterday the district attorney of Aschaffenburg announced that he was investigating four criminal complaints against Dr. Josef Stangl, the Catholic Bishop of the diocese involved.

The Bishop's office authorized the exorcism, the prosecutor said. The investigation is to determine whether criminal negligence contributed to the death of the woman, who lived in the Catholic village of Klingenberg.

Exorcism—according to the church's Rituale Romanum, which first appeared in 1614—is a religious ceremony to drive out devils or evil spirits from the body of an afflicted person, usually by the repetition of a holy name or prayer or a gesture such as the display of a crucifix.

May Be Widespread That exorcism even existed in West Germany was unknown until the death of Anneliese Michel, a student-teacher. But according to some reports after this case, exorcism may be almost commonplace.

The Bishop was unavailable for comment this weekend, but some details of Miss Michel's case have become known.

The woman, who was described as religious and sensitive, was a teaching student at the University of Würzburg and was living in a dormitory there when she began showing signs of abnormal behavior three years ago.

She refused to eat and started losing weight rapidly. Then she began having fits of violence, striking wildly at the people around her and screaming, according to the district attorney's report.

Jesuit Called In In November 1973, her parents, who own a sawmill in Klingenberg, brought her home for an examination by their parish priest. He concluded that she was possessed by demons. As church rules require, he called in an exorcism expert, a Jesuit priest named Adolf Rodewyk, for a detailed investigation.

Father Rodewyk is 81 years old. His report to Bishop Stangl recommended an exorcism and the Bishop authorized one in September 1975, according to District Attorney Karl Stenger.

Two exorcists from the diocese, the Rev. Arnold Renz and the Rev. Ernst Alt, were employed. Their sessions with Miss Michel were recorded on 43 tape cassettes. There were no witnesses other than Miss Michel's parents, the district attorney said.

He seized the tapes for the investigation, but one of the two exorcists, Father Renz, made copies and played excerpts from them to an interviewer on German television this week.

"Hitler" and "Nero"

On the tapes as played on the program Miss Michel's voice was harsh and distorted — much like the voice of the possessed child in the movie "The Exorcist," which has been showing in West Germany for the last two years — as if another person were speaking from within her.

Father Renz identified the voice as one of the two demons that he said possessed the girl — spirits named "Hitler" and "Nero." He forced the devil called "Hitler" to recite the

prayer "Hail Mary." Father said that there were apparently no violent incidents — no trembling beds, no flying chinaware, no personal injuries — such as those depicted in "The Exorcist."

Miss Michel is said to have refused to eat or drink and weighed only 70 pounds at the time of her death, which was diagnosed by doctors as a result of undernourishment and dehydration.

The district attorney has

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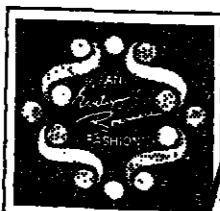
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سكدا من الاربعين

CRIMES IN PORTUGAL

Government Working Countermeasures

MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times

Aug. 5—A 41-year-old policeman was shot here last month, asked to see the man suspected of a crime.

The event, which might be considered almost normal in other countries, shocked the Portuguese, who are proud of their tradition of "gentle manners."

Ten policemen have been killed like this in the past two years—more than in 48 years of Fascism, said the Lisbon police chief, Maj. José Alberto Ponces Aparicio, in an interview yesterday at headquarters, part of a 13th-century Franciscan monastery.

The police chief, a 39-year-old army officer who took part in the April 1974 revolution against the right-wing dictatorship, confirms that there has

been a substantial rise in violent crime since then. Voluntary homicide has gone up but is still relatively rare, according to Major Ponces Aparicio. A recent report from the judicial police, which handles criminal investigation, gave the following figures for cases of homicide in Portugal: 13 in 1973, 29 in 1974, 43 in 1975.

Other Crimes Increasing

There has also been a significant increase in crimes not considered grave, according to the police chief: car thefts, attacks on homes, bank robberies, protest bombings (without vic-

tims), drug trafficking, prostitution.

Reflecting public concern, the new Prime Minister, Mário Soares, a Socialist, has announced an offensive against "the wave of criminality." The new Government's program proposes broad reforms of the police, prison and justice systems.

José Manuel Duarte, Governor of the Lisbon District, with a population of two million, offers these basic reasons for the sudden crime:

The profound change in political and economic structures after nearly half a century of dictatorial restraints.

Decolonization, with the ensuing flood of 600,000 refugees, mostly homeless and jobless, and among them many drug traffickers and prostitutes and many with weapons.

The discrediting of the police, linked in the public mind with repression under the dictatorship.

Problem Called Economic

Essentially the problem is economic and can be resolved in part when something is done about unemployment," the Governor said. He noted that with nationalization, occupation or closing of plants since the revolution, unemployment was

running at 500,000, or 15 percent of the work force. The Governor's principal remedies are more authority for the security police and improvement of the machinery of the judicial police.

The Governor also said there had been a "deliberate attempt to discredit the security police" by some military units during the first year and a half of the revolution. He said the military police had tried to displace the regular police force with their own men and civilian militiamen.

This was confirmed by Major Ponces Aparicio, who said: "There were tens of thousands

of illegal occupations that went like this: A group of people would occupy a house, the police would tell them to leave because it was against the law and then the military police would arrive and tell them to stay in the name of revolutionary legality."

The situation is better because discipline has improved in the armed forces since the leftists' military coup was crushed last November, according to Major Ponces Aparicio.

Now measures must be taken to "dignify" the police, he said, pointing out that most of them have only fourth-grade schooling and that the lowest rank

earn only about \$150 a month. "No one wants to be a policeman for that wage, particularly now that it is risky," the chief said.

Colorado Paper Fills Post

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Riley H. Schwartzel, associate director of the American Press Institute, has been named general manager of the Colorado Springs Sun newspaper. Mr. Schwartzel, who will be responsible for the overall newspaper operation, was general manager of The Boston Herald American nine years before joining the press institute last year.

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Times

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The flyfront raincoat with detachable hood in stone polyester and cotton poplin with grey wool liner, 220.00

The crewneck in yellow shetland wool, 38.00

The slim front-wrap skirt in taupe wool flannel, 72.00

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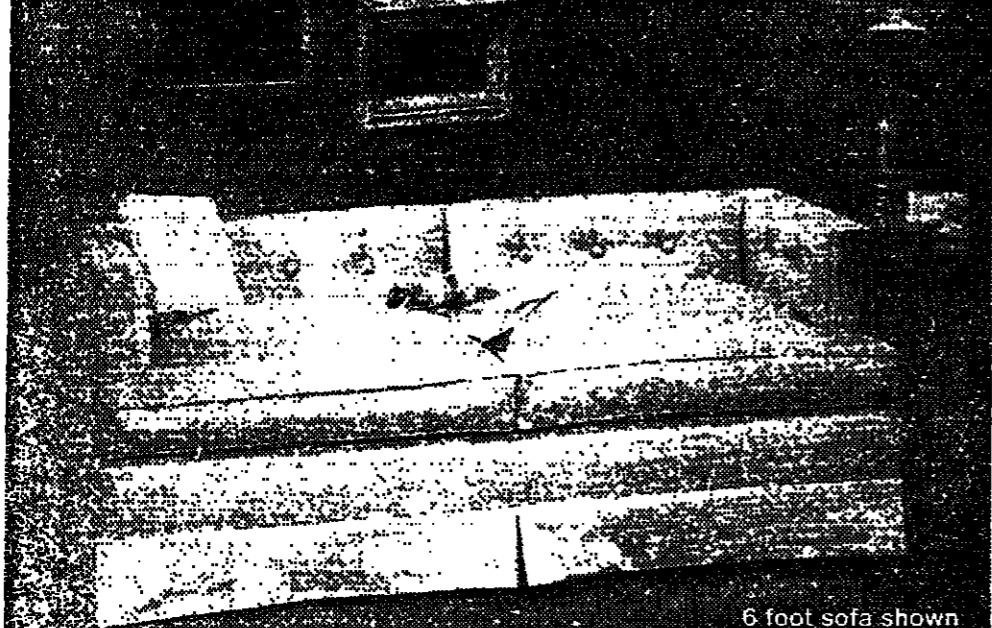
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Spain Reinstates Three Professors Ousted in 1965

Special to The New York Times
MADRID, Aug. 7—Three distinguished educators who were dismissed from Spanish universities 11 years ago for political dissidence got their chairs back today under a decree published in the official bulletin.

The move, part of a program of amnesty and reconciliation of past political enemies, affected Enrique Tierno Galván, professor of political law at the University of Salamanca; José Luis López-Aranguren, professor of ethics and sociology at the University of Madrid, and Agustín García Calvo, professor of Latin philology at Madrid.

by a decree issued under Generalissimo Franco in July 1965, after months of student disturbances. The new action declared that decree to be without effect. Mr. Tierno Galván, a Socialist leader, declared that he was satisfied with the measure since it did not imply any past wrongdoing by him or his colleagues.

Prestigious Positions
The three men had occupied the prestigious positions of catedrático, full professor with life tenure. These are relatively rare in the Spanish university system.

In 1965 students in meetings and demonstrations sought to

throw off government controls and abolish a state-imposed student organization. The three professors, who opposed the Franco regime, had sided with the students and participated in protest meetings. They were dismissed despite their tenure, although the Government yielded to some student demands and abolished the so-called syndicate of university students.

The decision to reinstate the three professors was made by the Cabinet last Friday but was not announced.

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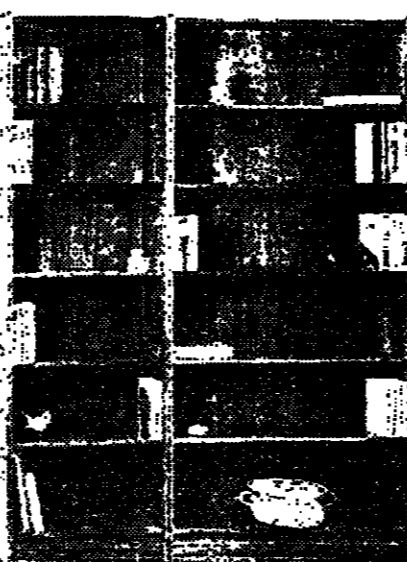
Taipei Ex-Minister Cleared Of Bribery Link to Tax Case

Special to The New York Times
TAIPEI, Taiwan, Aug. 6—Wang Jen-yuan relieved of his post as Minister of Justice in a Cabinet shuffle in June, has been cleared of accusations of corruption by an investigatory committee of the Taiwan legislature.

Mr. Wang is a member of the central standing committee

of the ruling Kuomintang an influential politician to Prime Minister Chiang-kuo.

The wife of a merchant accused the minister of bribes to see that chair tax evasion against her band were dropped, but ing to deliver. The merchant is still The legislative inves said they could find dence to support the charges.



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D. Knit-fur-lined boot in brown or black leather. Zipper, elastic gore. Flexy sole, stacked-look heel. 47.99

E. Brown suede and smooth leather boot with side-zip, knit-fur lining. Oval toe; slim, stacked heel. . . . 49.99

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سكنيا من الامارات

IT EFFECTS D IN BRITAIN

Now Threatened, Callaghan Plans to Tackle Economy

By R. T. KILBORN

Aug. 7—The drought, the worst in 50 years of record, has become so acute that it is beginning to threaten the many arid homes and fac-

ories of it, layoffs are being made in the worst affected areas, such as in South Wales, as to homes are being closed every day between 7 A.M. and 7 P.M.

It is also an important factor in the operations of such multinational companies as Monsanto, British Petroleum, Dow Chemical, and Johnson & Johnson. They have been forced to lay off as many as 50 per cent of their work force in their vital operations in the past few weeks there," said a spokesman for Monsanto, warning of the possibility of a shutdown of our manufacturing areas.

The drought has left a large area of the country, particularly in the west and parts of the north, with a long dry spell. It is accustomed to a long rainy season, but the drought, he believes, and it is not happening here.

Mr. Callaghan, Prime Minister, and his government are pushing legislation to give the Government the right to take over the nationalized industries.

The Government would be allowed to take over a wide range of industries, even those which are not profitable, such as the coal mines. Violators, however, would be fined.

The House of Commons decided to hold a debate on the subject. The newspapers are comparing the current situation with the period of the 1930s, when the country was besieged by the effects of the depression, brought on by the effects of the depression and by the effects of the depression.

Sharing Baths
Would I turn off the lights?
The R. C. W. Cox has written a letter to The Times, "The light or the dark" sharing baths are

go, many of the farmers to feel a direct effect of the drought — the farmers are unperturbed, but they are careful that they do not let their crops suffer. They started a new tone on the subject. Dairy farmers are now being asked to reduce the silage they would normally produce in winter.

The Government, however, is the one to be blamed. Unemployment is higher than ever, at 6.3 per cent of the labor force, and could reach 10 per cent if Mr. Callaghan's efforts to stabilize the economy fail.

Parts of the country are struggling to survive, many by re-arranging their furniture. But as the drought continues, it is feared that it will spread to other parts of the country.

Are Forecasts
The recent reduction in output in the coal industry has led the director of the Coal Commission, the British Industry Commission, to go on short notice, some might say temporarily, to the coal mines.

Who can the fact that the water supply is being cut off for what is being done by the Government, which will be required to take the necessary steps to get the water supply back to normal.

Companies, however, are being asked to reduce their output. Dow Chemical, for example, is being asked to reduce its output in the town of Warrington, which is being asked to save its jobs.

Where the drought is trying to keep the water supply in their hands, Parliament has for example, that the water supply at Wimbledon, London, would be maintained. The Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Howell, Minister of Recreation, said that he had a professional high diver stay in his job. He said he had flirted with the man:

I am not going to get out of business. But I am economizing by three feet of

Deaths in Strife
At least 11 persons were killed during tribal fighting in Tamil Nadu, India, this week, reports reported to



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E. Special purchase! 8-piece Revere copper-bottom cookware classics. Heavy-gauge stainless steel with copper-clad bottoms to distribute heat evenly, heat-resistant handles and knobs and that famous Revere quality. #3860. If purchased separately \$75sale \$45

open stock prices
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4½ qt. covered saucepan\$20
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9" open frying pan\$15 (D.481)

F. Save 25%! Macy's Own imported stainless steel fondue ensemble. Get set for a fondue party with this superb fondue pot, cover, stand and burner, plus 6 forks. Easy-to-clean stainless steel. Reg. \$16sale \$12 (D.141)

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WORLD CALLS 'TIME BOMB'

ts, After Asian War Is Near

New York Times
ON, Aug. 7—Sen. Mansfield, who returned from a visit to a report issued Korea is a time as yet to be denat there is no reason to believe imminent."
majority leader of Asia, also said Japan should obtain seat on the Security Council. The present members are the Soviet Union, France and the United States.
Id, a Montana senator, unveiled in Japan sent the secretariat, Francis R. P. Korea and a Senate Foreign Affairs committee staff, Nor-Taiwan on side actor Mansfield, long been a staff member.
r's report was Foreign Relations

ld said he had e of stability in here one heavily force confronts North Korea, mile-wide demilitated

Fragile Base
wever, that sta-Korea "is under-rtainties."
omic progress, ably a mainstay iuscescence in the "ment," he said, xtremely fragile
is so dependent Japan and the he wrote, that either economy, me earthquakes
sfield contended as in a "unique exercise leader-it had renounced to advance its ests.
he contended, nts a permanent United Nations Council and an o the U.N. Char-end would be in

Presidential Nominees Meet on TV

TON, Aug. 7. League of Women is began a nation drive to e. Presidential old live debates television this

Clusen, challenge, said Mon-goal was four hurs, meaning eague member o collect about

visions three en Jimmy Car-Republican nom-between Sen-F. Mondale and an Vice-Presi-date.

Richard M. Nixon F. Kennedy ing the 1960 e there been raised confronta-the nominees arties. The de-be planned for im late Septem-October.

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STUDIES AID REFUGEES

and Usefulness
by Experts

The New York Times
Aug. 7—The Ford
administration, apparently
inspired by Cuban
and by Congress,
is beginning the operations
of the 15-year-
old Cuban refugee

eight top-level ex-
perts by the Depart-
ment of Education and
Health, and a two-week
program's opening
the activities of
Ricardo Nuñez.

Nuñez, a national
leader, is examining
the program's finan-
ces. Both groups
will meet in September
at the White House, Secretary
of Education and Wel-

fare are expected to
attend the program
in Miami and that its
operations are being
transferred to an-
other Miami.

The program's current an-
nual cost is \$85 million,
having been \$100 million
for its operations in the
largest and longest-
running assistance
program undertaken by
the Federal Government.
In several months,
Cubans here have
been receiving the program's
attention.

The Agency
officials put it:
the program is an
agency, many An-
merican Cubans here are
not getting the treat-
ment at the expense. Besides,
a refugee a refu-

elderly refugees
direct assistance
at the program's
into the social and
services of a few states
concentration of

Democrats, among them
Republicans, have
of Mr. Nuñez, a
businessman who was
his post last De-
cember initiative of the

critics have alleged
that, previously an
agency, has politicized
the program with
a Republican back-
ground. Fernandez, a
Cuban from Cali-
fornia, Mr. Casanova,
former of Miami.

Fernandez and Mr.
Nuñez have denied the
charges. Nuñez is national
leader of the Republican
National Assembly, a
body that is reportedly
the Republican Na-
tional.

criticism of the
program has centered
on the Senate's
"credible review" of
the program. Mr. Nuñez
has said:

Power Groups
reports that in re-
sponse to Mr. Nuñez, at Gov-
ernment, has been trav-
eling the country trying
to get and present re-
ports on the program for
the House to be political.

Mr. Nuñez has
dressed Americans
incent everywhere,
to register and vote
size "Latin power"

nationalizing of the
refugee program has
been endless and waste-
ful. It is long
Senator Edward M.
Brodie in Washington

In an interview, the
Senator, a Democrat, who
is on the Subcommittee
of the Senate
Committee, added,
"Cuban refugee needs
are not being met, but
they should be met in
the context of
other programs avail-
able generally."
He also indicated that
the program's reason-
able use of assistance
for refugees, too,
the Cuban expe-
rience. "We have also
the Administration
plans for a simi-
lar program for the refugees
that."

little welfare ex-
penditure to be studying
I.E.W. to assist, on
a case-by-case basis and for a
few only, all present
refugees coming to
the United States.
Some of what the
Senate is doing for the
refugees, observers here
in Washington see the
program as being
embarrassing to Mr.
Nuñez, very few
of the Florida pri-
vate intensive efforts
and supporters.

Plane Crash Kills 2
EST. Fla., Aug. 6
naval aviation offi-
cer and a crew member
killed when their F4
jet fighter crashed
off the coast of Mexico, Navy
officials said. The two bodies
were found, they added,
and the dead pilot
was an intercept officer
in the field.

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STOLEN U.S. AUTOS END UP IN MEXICO

Several Theft Rings Work on Both Sides of Border

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 7—Jerome Conrad's shiny new Chevrolet sedan was stolen recently from in front of his home in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon where he had parked it overnight.

Before he discovered its loss the next morning, it was across the Mexican border in a Tijuana garage and body shop operated by an automobile theft ring, undergoing a transformation so thorough that he would not be able to recognize it.

Overnight, it was repainted a bright blue, renumbered and provided with different tires, hubcaps, chrome trim, insignia and bogus engine number corresponding to the manufacturer's Mexican export series.

By means of a counterfeit sales slip, a Mexican registration certificate and license plates were easily obtained.

Within 36 hours after it was stolen, Mr. Conrad's new \$5,500 car was on a used-car lot in Mexicali, where it sold quickly for \$3,200, a bargain price in Mexico where few persons can afford a new car.

Car Tracked Down

Mr. Conrad was luckier than most of the 6,000 to 8,000 Californians whose stolen sedans, vans and light trucks have vanished across the border in the last 18 months. His car was tracked down and returned to him a few weeks later by the Mexican authorities.

Officials of the California Highway Patrol and the San Diego police said that "hot" car dealers in Tijuana alone were probably handling close to \$2 million worth of stolen American vehicles every month.

"Once a stolen car crosses the border, the chances of recovering it or even identifying it are very slim, particularly if it is driven into the Mexican interior for sale," said Harley Stoner, an investigator for the state patrol.

The "rapid transit" border traffic in stolen cars, as one official described it, is efficient and highly organized, with Mexican and American members of several rings operating on both sides of the border.

The Americans, many of them teen-agers, steal the cars. Their Mexican confederates, who sometimes pay for the vehicles in narcotics, give them "face-lifts," obtain the Mexican registrations and market them at profits of up to 300 percent.

One of the Tijuana-based operations, with sales outlets scattered throughout Mexico, was broken up last month by the Mexican Federal authorities with the arrest of the ring's 23-year-old leader, Jorge Carvallo Mesa, and 10 others, including two Americans.

'Chofers' Are Youths

The ring was said to have marketed at least 3,000 stolen American cars for \$10 million.

Most of the vehicles were driven across the border by American youths called "chofers," who received from \$50 to \$250 for each delivery.

The San Diego Police Department reported that in the last year it recovered 260 stolen cars, vans and trucks and 20 motorcycles from Mexican cities, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation reclaimed 180 others. In almost all cases, the appearance of the vehicles had been radically altered.

Sgt. Lyle Ismael of the State Highway Patrol said that eight out of 10 of the vehicles recovered in Mexico had been stolen from the San Diego and Los Angeles areas.

The flow of stolen cars across the border has assumed such proportions that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has two agents in Mexico trying to combat the traffic, and the San Diego police recently assigned a special investigator to Tijuana.

The California Highway Patrol has conducted several spot checks on weekends at the San Ysidro-Tijuana border crossing to intercept stolen cars.

One of the weekend checks turned up seven stolen vehicles, including a 1973 G.M.C. pickup truck stolen in Phoenix three years ago and driven by a Mexican couple who had owned it less than a month.

"Our investigator became suspicious and began tracing back through several sales of the vehicle, because the rivets on the serial plate differed from those installed at the factory," said Steve Malone, chief border investigator for the State Highway Patrol.

The favorite merchandise of the Mexican-American auto theft rings are not pleasure cars, but sturdy light vans and pickup trucks better able to withstand the rugged Mexican terrain.

William Robinson of the San Diego police said that most of the 2,200 late model pickup trucks stolen here and in Los Angeles in the last year were believed to have been sold in Mexico.

Canadians Starting Search

HALIFAX, Canada, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan was to begin searching off Newfoundland today for a Soviet military plane, believed to have crashed, en route from Cuba to the Soviet Union.

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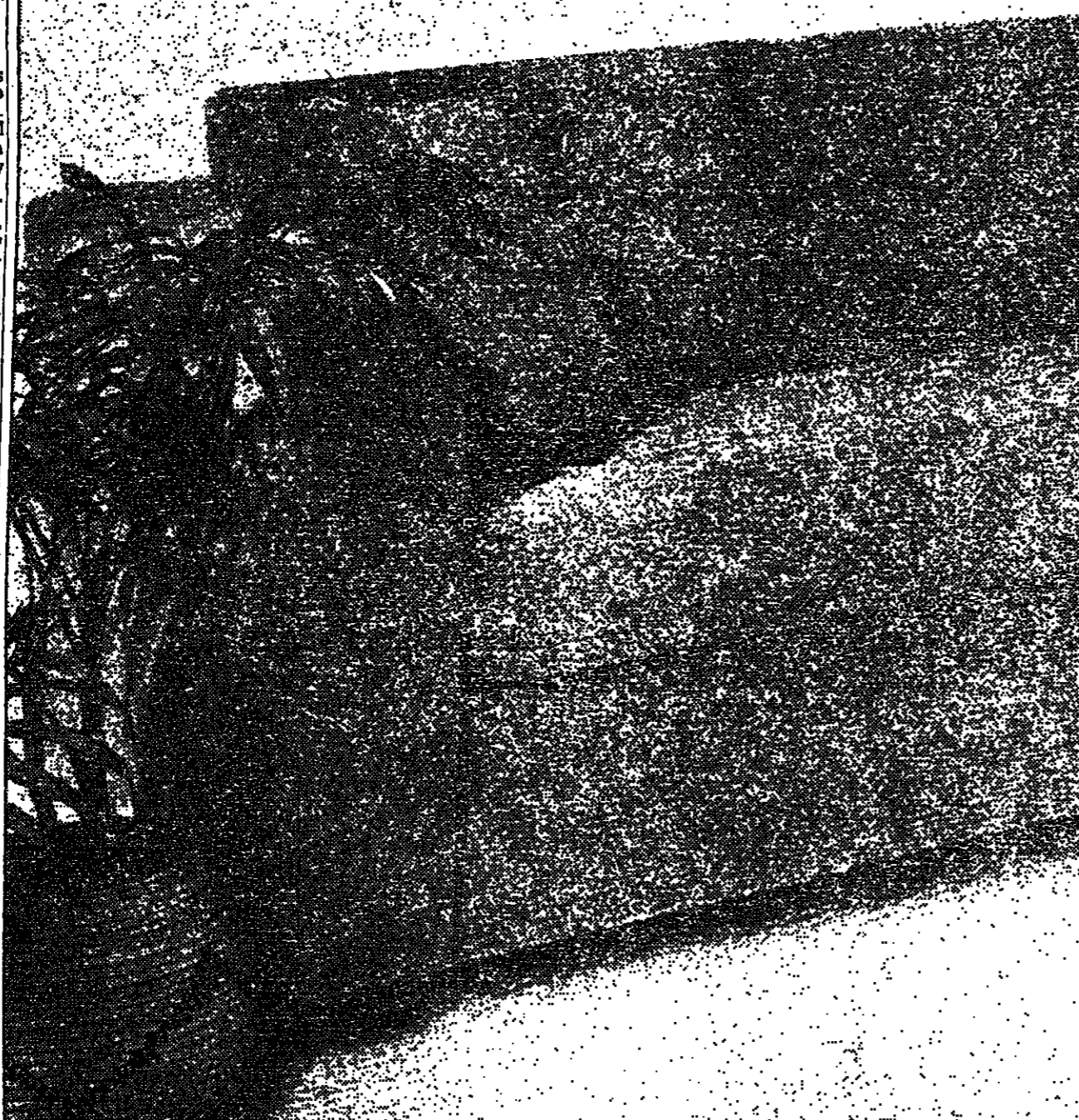
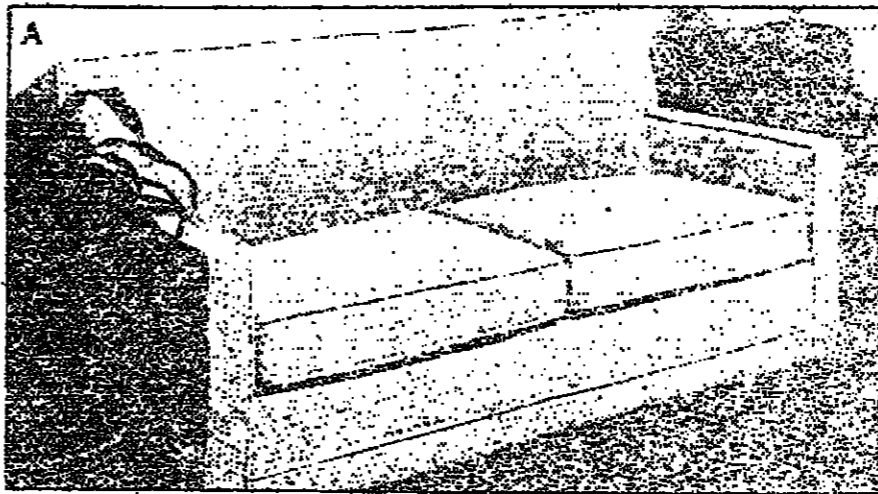
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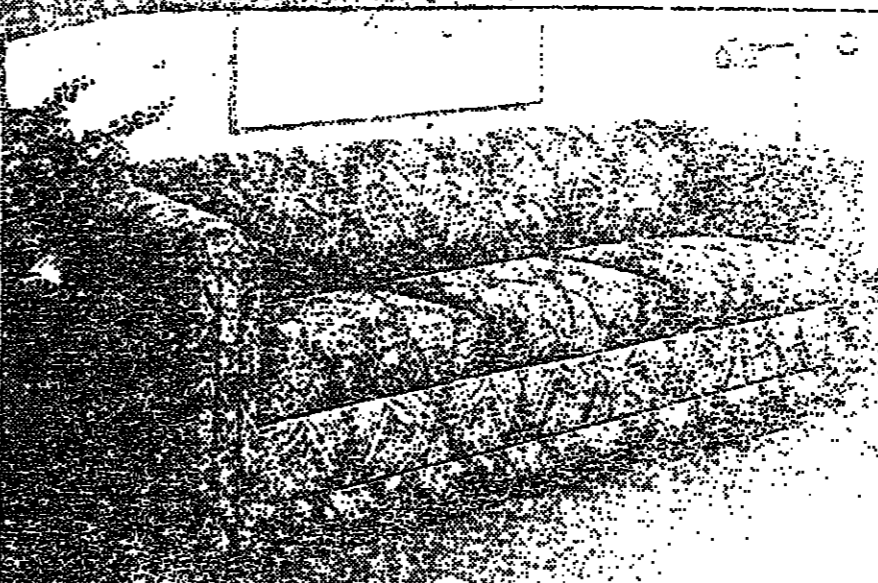
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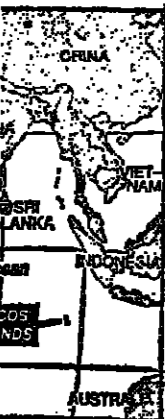
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A HUGE WINDMILL TO BE BUILT BY U.S.

Turbine Expected to Give Power for 500 Homes

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—Two Government agencies have announced plans to build a huge windmill with the potential to generate electric power for an estimated 500 homes.

The Energy Research and Development Administration will build the 1,500 kilowatt wind turbine at a utility company site still to be chosen, and the experiment will be directed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to Richard L. Puthoff, program manager of NASA's wind power office at the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

"Wind as a source of energy could provide 5 to 10 percent of the nation's energy needs at its maximum efficiency and usage," Mr. Puthoff said. The windmill, which is expected to cost \$7 million, will stand 150 feet high, and two narrow, fiberglass blades spanning 200 feet will rotate at 30 to 40 revolutions per minute in winds in excess of 11 miles an hour. Maximum output would require 22 miles per hour winds. At average wind speeds of 18 miles per hour, the energy agency estimated that the machine would produce enough energy each year to supply more than 500 homes.

17 Possible Sites

Mr. Puthoff said that 17 possible sites for the windmill had been selected and that the decision would be made before May, 1977, when the wind system design was expected to be completed. Since the high winds necessary for the machine are a crucial factor, Mr. Puthoff said that the final site would probably be in an offshore or plains area.

A 1,250-kilowatt wind turbine system developed 30 years ago in Rutland, Vt., failed because of structural problems and because it could not compete with the low cost of fossil fuels such as oil and coal. A spokesman for the energy agency said that because of the soaring costs of fossil fuels today the wind turbine could become a supplemental source of energy for utility systems.

Only one other wind turbine machine is currently in operation, a 100-kilowatt system that was built last fall by NASA's Lewis Research Center at the Plum Brook test area near Sandusky, Ohio. It has been used as an experimental system in the development of the large windmill. Two more small wind turbine systems will be built to test the application of the machine to smaller utilities at two of the 17 sites under consideration.

A Japanese Honors Six Killed in Oregon By '45 Balloon-Bomb

Special to The New York Times
BLY, Ore., Aug. 7—Thirty-one years ago, a balloon bomb sent from Japan in the waning months of World War II killed six people who were on a fishing trip near this southern Oregon logging community.

This week, the man who designed the radio equipment that proved that upper air currents could carry bomb-laden balloons from Japan to the United States visited the monument to the six victims.

Sakyo Adachi, 71 years old, a retired Japanese scientist living in Tokyo, laid wreaths at the forest memorial. Among the few people watching were the sister and brother of two of the people killed by the explosion May 5, 1945.

The sister and brother were Ed Patzke of Bly and Mrs. E. A. McGinnis of Klamath Falls. After the ceremony, they clasped hands with Mr. Adachi. "I believe in God's work," Mrs. McGinnis said, stressing that her family held no personal animosity.

Mr. Adachi, who stopped off here on his way to visit his son, a physician in Maryland, said that he had performed the ceremony for a former Japanese Imperial Navy colleague who died shortly before a planned trip here last year. Mr. Adachi served with the navy's meteorological department.

About 6,000 of the bomb-laden balloons were launched in the spring of 1944, and at least 235 are known to have reached North America. According to Mr. Adachi, hundreds of the balloon-bombs probably still lie unexploded in remote areas of North America.

Burglar Exposed to Gas

MIAMI, Aug. 6 (UPI)—A burglar was exposed to a deadly gas when he broke into a house being fumigated, and police said today he would suffer brain damage and die within the next two weeks unless he received medical attention. The police said the burglar entered the house despite signs warning that poisonous gas was inside. It had not been determined if anything had been taken.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND HELP REFRESH A KID

Fabulous rugs just arrived from Mainland China

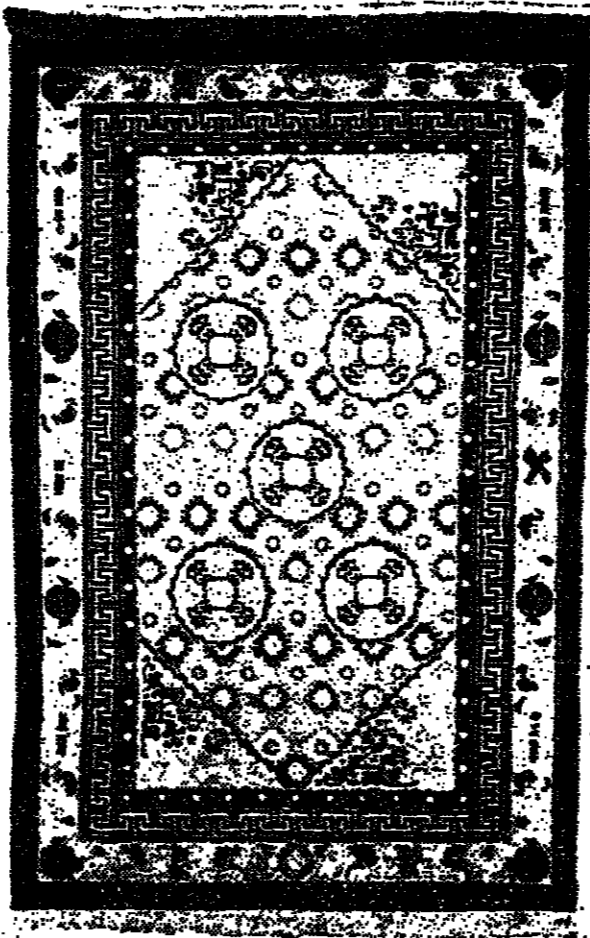
They're well worth our wait to get into the People's Republic

Because these treasures were personally selected in China by our buyer, they cannot be found anywhere but at Altman's.



These are truly magnificent examples of the art, from the three major rug-weaving cities, each with its own distinctive, ages-old technique. Peking, for more loosely woven textures. Shanghai, for more densely woven. Tientsin, for rugs with high, lush pile.

Size	Pattern & Color	Price
2x4'	Light blue, dark blue/ivory medallion, flowers at ends, ivory border	299.00
2x4'	Ivory with blue/rose, center medallion, covered field	289.00
2x4'	Blue with orange border, birds in center, with clouds	299.00
2x4'	Blue with rose center, covered field with rose, ivory	299.00
2x4'	Orange with blue medallion, blue border	289.00
2x4'	Peach, blue medallion and flowers in field	319.00
2x4' Silk	Brown, medallion of blue/green/rust flowers, butterflies, flowers in field	795.00
2x4' Silk	Gold, green/rust/blue peacock on limb, corner flowers	1095.00
2.2x4.5'	Gold with blue dragon	319.00
2.2x4.5'	Peach, blue/green/brown medallion, butterflies on blue border	329.00
2.2x4'	Ivory, blue medallion, blue flowers at ends, blue border	319.00
2.2x4'	Ivory, peach medallion, blue/peach covered field, blue border	279.00
2.3x4.6'	Blue, flower medallion, French design	395.00
3x5'	Ivory, 3 pictures in light blue/white, blue/ivory border	995.00
3x5'	Gold, covered field of blue/purple/rose medallions	995.00
3x5'	Rose, blue medallion, blue double border, flowers	429.00



Each rug was months in the making, entirely hand-woven, of fine, durable native wools. Each rug is the only one of its kind, a faithful copy of a classic design hundreds of years old. Colors are the rich and subtle jewel and earth tones only the costly Chinese dyes can achieve.

The collection, including a few beautiful silk rugs, ranges from approximately 2x3' to the scarce 12x18', in designs from center and all-over medallions to florals to landscapes, dragons, animals, and other ancient Chinese motifs.

Size	Pattern & Color	Price
3x5'	Beige, blue medallion, flowers in field, gold border with blue	429.00
3x5'	Peach, blue medallion, flowers in field, gold border with blue	429.00
3x5' Silk	Gold, 6 pictures of horses, in blue, blue border	995.00
3x5'	Jade green, ivory border, phoenix medallion	419.00
3x5'	Gold with ivory border, vases, flowers, fruit design	419.00
3x5'	Ivory/blue, center medallion	419.00
3x5'	Antique rust/blue, 3 medallions	449.00
4x6'	Old rose covered field, blue border, Chinese key inner border	779.00
4x6.5'	Blue field, dragon medallion	895.00
4x6.5'	Tan field with coral dragon medallion and border	895.00
4x6.5'	Blue field, medallion, flowered corners	795.00
4x7' Silk	Brown, blue/gold medallion, blue/gold/rose flowers and butterfly in field	1995.00

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Altman Oriental Rugs, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue store only.

Size	Pattern & Color	Price
6x9'	Antique blue, covered field with birds and clouds	1695.00
6x9'	Blue/white trellis design, 3 medallions	1595.00
6x9'	Trellis design with blue and antique rose	1695.00
6x9'	Multiple medallions on ivory field with blue/rose	1795.00
6x9'	Gold with aqua border, green medallion	1995.00
6x9'	Tan ground, country scenes	1695.00
6x9'	Chinese red field, blue border, medallion, corners, yellow dragons	1495.00
6x9'	Black ground with taupe dragon	2295.00
8.6x8.6'	Cream ground, green and tan border	2595.00
9x12'	Beige and blue, center medallion	3595.00
9x12'	Tan and blue, center medallion	2995.00
9x12'	Blue/tan, center medallion	3195.00
10x14'	Ivory field with wavy border, overall design	4995.00
10x13'	Beige ground, center medallion with blue, rust, green	4795.00
10x14'	Blue and white all-over design	4995.00
10x14'	Cream/rust all-over medallions	4995.00
10x14'	Light gold, center medallion, blue border	4995.00
10x14'	Jade green with circular medallion, ivory border with blue butterflies	4995.00
12x15'	Tan with blue medallion and border	6595.00
12x18'	Gold ground, center medallion with green/rust/blue	7695.00
12x18'	Jade green with medallions in tan and rust	7695.00

Sizes are approximate. Subject to prior sale.

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Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9, Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:

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From Page 1, Col. 4

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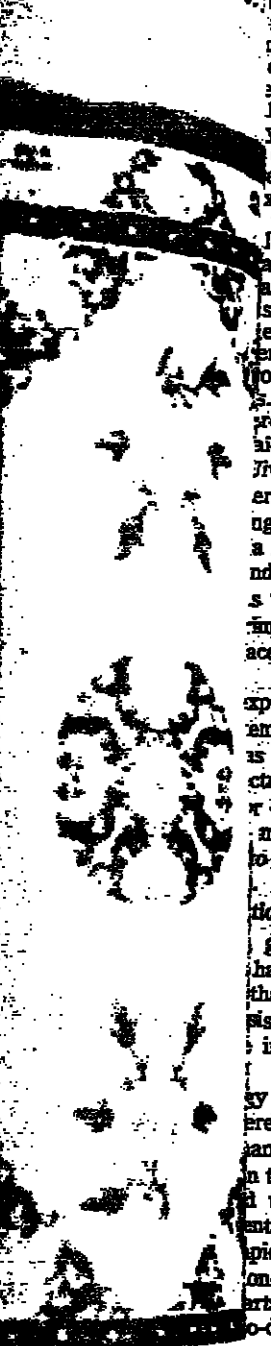
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REVIEW IS ASKED BY HARRIS JURORS

Panel Calls for Testimony Involving Miss Hearst

MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7—The jurors in the trial of William and Emily Harris, now in its eighth day of deliberations, broke their silence today and asked that testimony involving Patricia Hearst and the Harrises be reread to them.

The testimony concerns the first six counts of the indictment, assault with a deadly weapon, outside Mel's Sporting Goods Store here on May 18, 1974. The jurors had previously expressed confusion about the law governing these counts, and this morning at 11:10 A.M., two hours after they returned to the jury room, they request the rereading.

Judge Mark Brandler and the lawyers were summoned from their homes to the room in Superior Court.

It was the first time since onday that the seven women and five men, sequestered since deliberations began, had given some hint of what was still troubling them in the state's case against the two self-proclaimed revolutionaries.

Miss Hearst, whose trial on the same assault, robbery and kidnaping charges has been postponed until January, has admitted firing from two automatic machine guns at the sporting goods store and the street in a successful effort to help the Harrises avoid arrest.

Testified to Fear

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, awaiting sentencing on her Federal bank robbery conviction, testified at her own trial in San Francisco that she opened fire on the store but contended that she acted out of fear.

The Harrises, the last surviving members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army that kidnaped Miss Hearst, never fired a gun at the store that day. They rested their case without calling any witnesses, contending that Miss Hearst acted on her own, not at their instruction to fire any weapons.

Testimony from store employees showed that the were wrestling Mr. Harris to the ground after he resisted arrest on possible shoplifting charges when Miss Hearst opened fire from a van across the street. Witnesses testified, the neither Mr. Harris nor his wife Emily shouted or gestured to Miss Hearst to help them.

In his summation, Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor, told the jury there was sufficient circumstantial evidence to convict the Harrises of "aiding and abetting" Miss Hearst, because they were the ones who provided her with guns. Referring to testimony that showed she had converted to the S.L.A., Mr. Mayerson reasoned that since Miss Hearst had been a kidnapping victim, "it had to be members of the S.L.A. who gave her the idea of shooting."

Finds No Witness

Leonard Weinglass, the chief defense attorney, told the jury in his summation that Mr. Mayerson had presented no direct evidence—"not a single witness"—to show that the Harrises and Miss Hearst "aided and abetted" one another at the store.

In their flight from the store, Miss Hearst and the Harrises commandeered two cars and later held captive two automobile owners as they drove around Los Angeles. The three managed to elude the authorities for the next 16 months.

The Harrises are also charged with stealing the cars, which they maintain they "borrowed." They are also accused of kidnapping the two car owners.

Before the jury announced its requests, Mr. Weinglass and Mark Rosenbaum, Mr. Harris's legal adviser, said they were considering a motion for mistrial on the assumption the panel was deadlocked. But the jury's request indicates that might not be the case.

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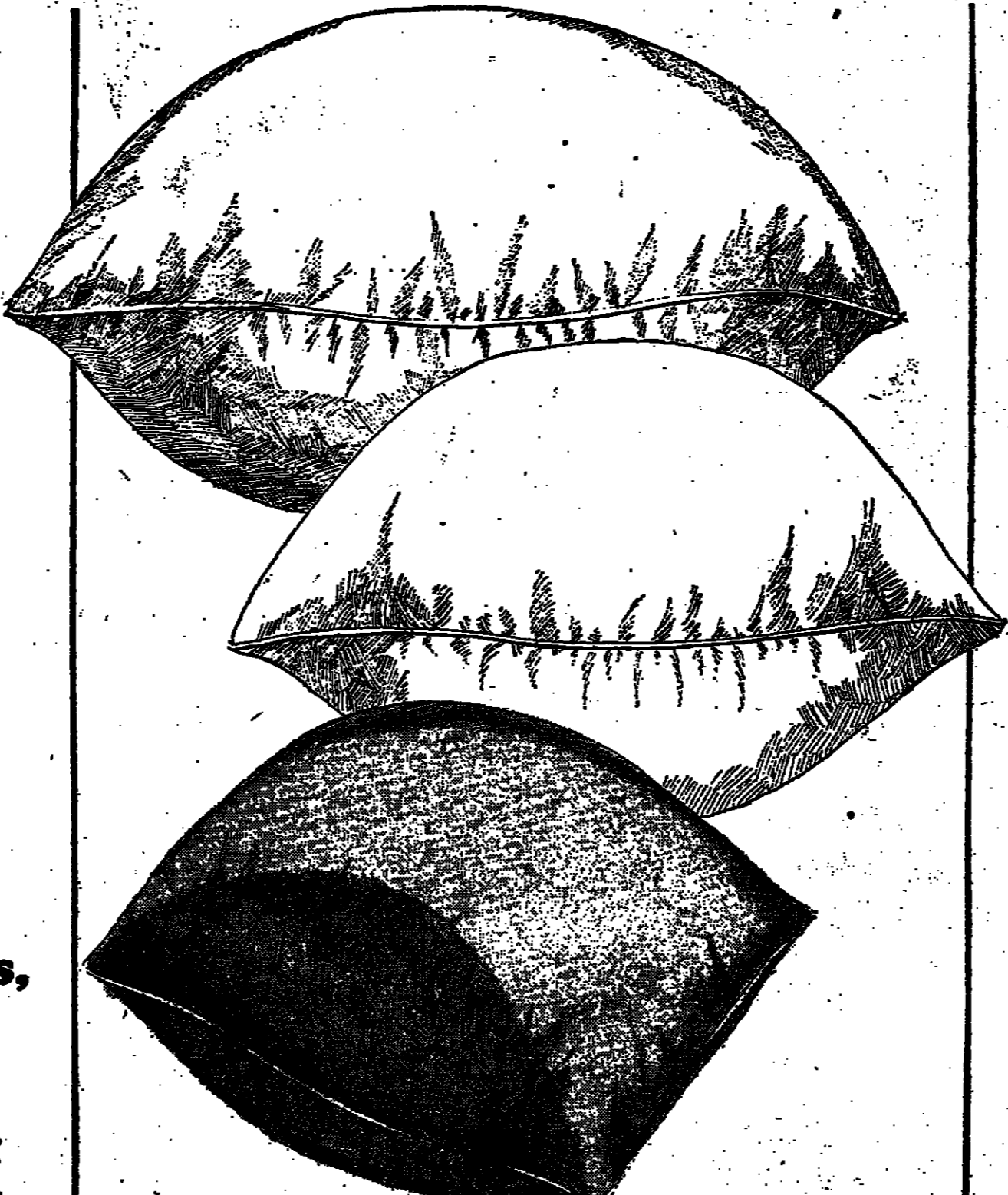
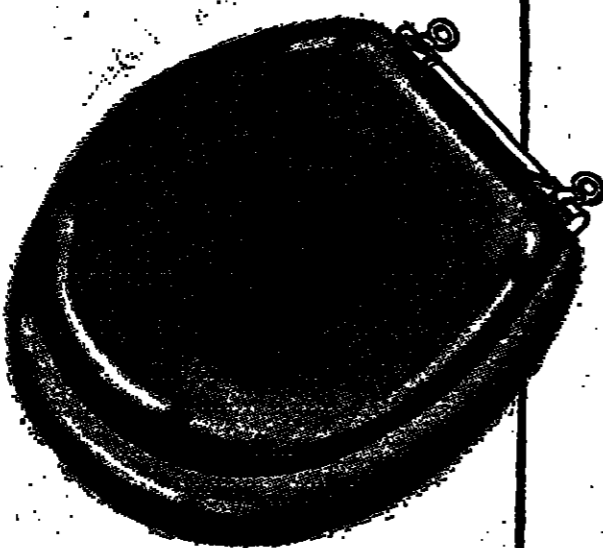
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Save 3.00 on the foam-cushioned toilet seat in fashion colors, now 17.00

Reg. 20.00. Cush'n Soft® seat is comfortably constructed of vinyl laminate, and heat sealed over superior foam cushioning. Solid colors match or complement your bathroom colors: canary, light blue, light pink, brown, black or white. By Ginsey. Also, florals of pink, blue or brown with yellow, at regular price of 20.00. Altman Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.



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More Balta® pillow savings: feathers/down. Down-proof interliner and removable, zippered white cotton sateen outer case. Dust free, mildew-resistant. **Soft:** 100% European white goose down. **Medium:** 50% European white goose down and 50% European white goose feathers. **Firm:** 25% European white goose down, 75% European white goose feathers. From Sumergrade.

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Standard, 21x27"	27.50	22.50
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Balta® Fiberfill II® pillow savings: Washable, dryable, re-fluffable. DuPont Dacron® polyester Fiberfill II with blue cotton sateen removable, zippered outer cover. Gentle density. By Sumergrade.

	Reg.	Now
Baby, 12x16"	7.00	5.00
Standard, 21x27"	14.00	9.00
Queen, 20x30"	16.00	11.50
King, 20x38"	20.00	16.00

All the above pillows are finished sizes.

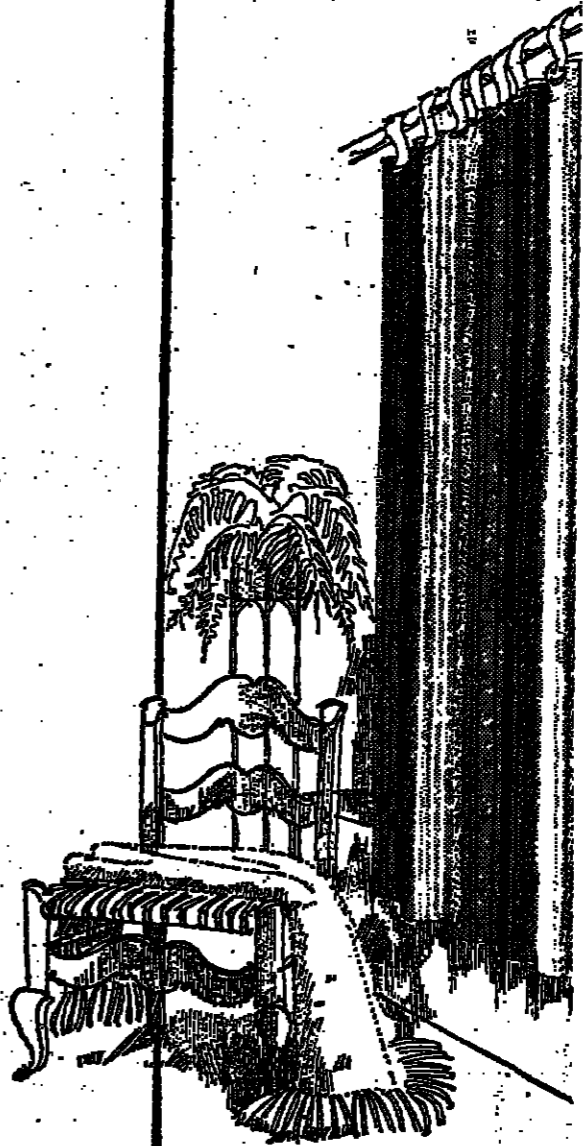
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SECURITY: THE YAWNS
Looking to Rectify in Measure
LES FERON
New York Times

their employees may be corrected through Federal legislation being introduced next week.
The failure of these organizations to fill out forms seeking continued Social Security coverage soon after they received their nonprofit status has opened the way for millions of dollars in refunds—and an end to benefits—in the last two years.
Representative Richard L. Ottinger, Democrat of Westchester, who disclosed the oversight, said that up to two months ago an estimated total of 2,000 organizations had

sought the three years' worth of refunds, a time period ostensibly fixed by the statute of limitations.
Officials Are Anxious
Many more organizations and employees presumably have filed for refunds since then; one of his aides indicated, since the problem has been widely publicized in recent weeks: The Social Security Administration is fearful that the trickle turning into a heavy flow. In all, there are 3.5 million employees of non-profit organizations.
Under the legislation being proposed to the House Ways

and Means Committee by Mr. Ottinger and Representative Abner J. Mikva, Democrat of Illinois, organizations would be "deemed to have filed" the necessary forms if they had never asked for a refund. This would include the vast majority.
In other words, a community theater that had received its nonprofit status 20 years ago and continued, with its employees, to contribute to Social Security since then would be obliged to do nothing for coverage to remain in force, even if it never filled out the forms.
A more complex issue is posed by those who have sought

or obtained refunds. One version of the proposed legislation would require employees and organizations to return the refunds to maintain coverage. The other version, likely to attract sharp opposition, would not require such returns, providing recipients of refunds with windfalls.
Nonprofit organizations were excluded from the Social Security system until 1950. A new law then enabled them to join if they waived the exclusion with a form SS-15.
Many organizations that had been part of the Social Security system before they re-

ceived tax-exempt status simply continued to forward their employees' Social Security contributions with their own to the internal-revenue system without filling out the necessary waiver.
The Internal Revenue Service, according to Mr. Ottinger, has taken the arbitrary position that, despite its acceptance of the taxes over the years, refunds are to be paid if the form cannot be located.
In some cases, neither the L.R.S. nor the organization could find their copies of the form although the employee or organization.

record with the Social Security Administration. In those cases, the organization is assumed to have filed its form.
Other Problems
Organizations have obtained refunds only to face a costly and time-consuming search for former employees entitled to their share of the refund. In other cases, some employees have demanded refunds while others in the same company have refused, prompting an administrative headache for the organization.
Mr. Ottinger said that some

employees who have obtained their Social Security refunds—a return of \$1,500 is typical—have been notified that their disability benefits will be halted because they are calculated on the basis of payments made over the period covered by the refund.
Some tax lawyers meanwhile, have challenged the three year statute of limitations, arguing that the law says refunds should be made of all the taxes improperly paid.
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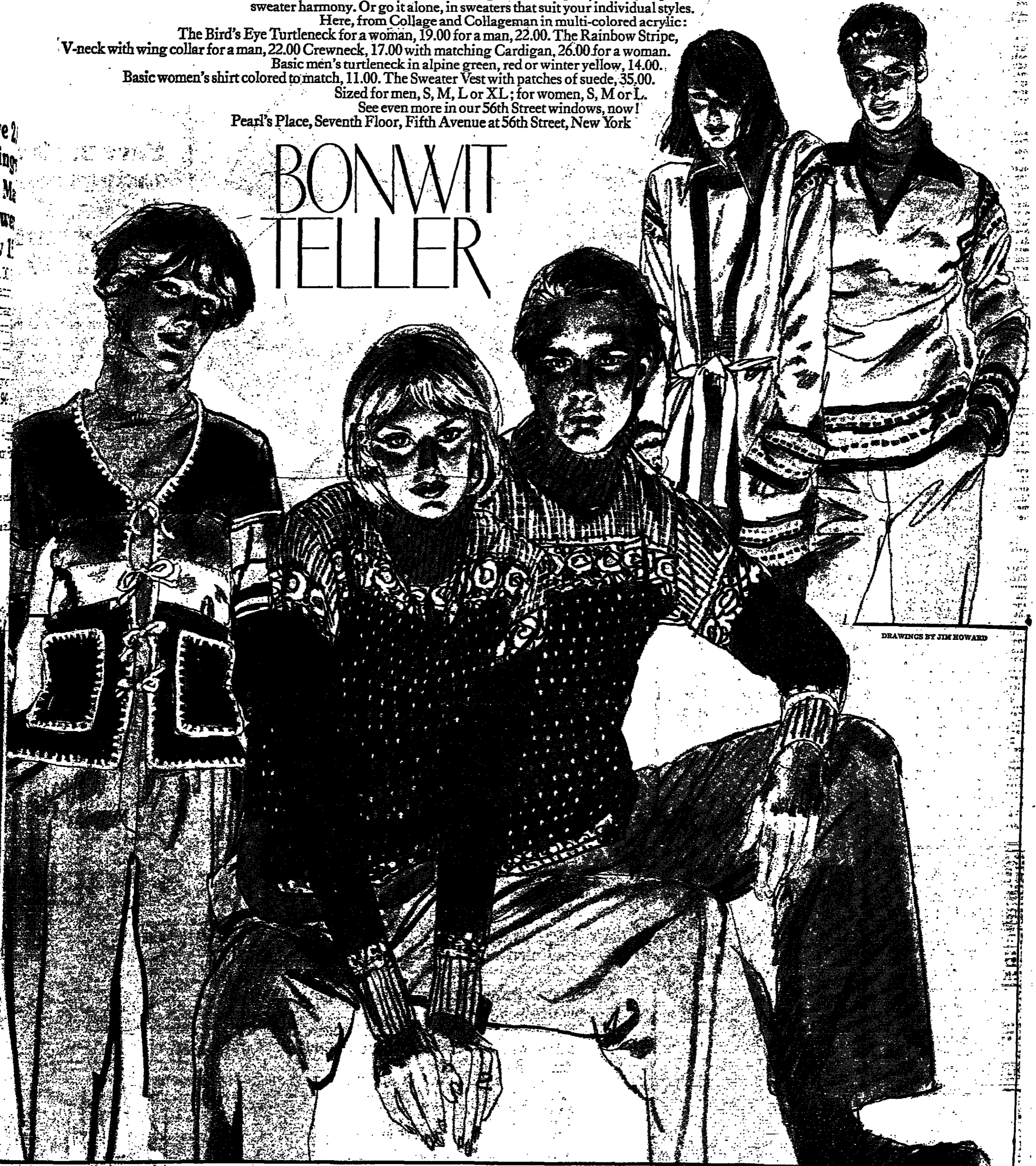
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**U.S. COURT AGENCY
ACCUSED OF BIAS**

Civil Service Panel Assails
Administrative Office

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—The Administrative Office of the United States Courts, whose leadership is appointed by the Supreme Court, has a poor record in the promotion of women and members of minorities, as well as other personnel problems, according to a report by the Civil Service Commission.

Most jobs in the office, which is the administrative office of all Federal courts except the Supreme Court, are supposed to be competitive but the Civil Service Commission found that promotional procedures there resembled a "buddy system."

The private study of the administrative office by the commission is dated May 1975. A copy of it was made available to The New York Times by Representatives John E. Moss and Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrats from California, who obtained it from the commission.

Most in Low Pay Levels

Based on an analysis of 242 competitive jobs out of the work force of 277, the commission analysts found that minority group employees made up 32 percent of the staff, which, it said, "compares favorably with other government agencies."

But 85 percent of the 79 minority-group persons were clustered in the lowest pay levels. And although 60 percent of the employees were women, many of them minority, 74 percent of them were in the lowest-paid jobs.

While women and minorities were congregated in the clerical jobs, white men held the technical, supervisory and managerial jobs. Worse, the report said, managers in the agency told interviewees that they thought responsibility for equal opportunity rested with the equal opportunity officer and not with them.

"One high-level management official admitted that until recently he would not consider selecting a woman for a man's job, which is what he considered a supervisory position," the report said.

In other personnel matters, the commission found that employees were often informally put into higher level jobs, then later "promoted" to the positions, the result being that "the competitive process is seen as a joke."

The administrative office also lacked a grievance procedure for servicing the complaints of employees who felt that they had been mistreated.

The Civil Service Commission recommended that the director of the agency establish contact with outside sources of personnel as a step toward opening the office to competition.

Joseph Spaniol, an assistant director of the administrative office, said in a interview yesterday that the agency had hired some female lawyers but that did not know how many. Also, a grievance procedure had been set up.

"It's hard to make changes fast in an agency this small," he said, "because the turnover is small and we don't do much winning."

The administrative office, which operates on an annual budget of about \$345 million, services the payroll, budgets and expense vouchers of the courts, among other duties, Mr. Spaniol said. The Federal court system, excluding the Supreme Court, has about 10,000 judges and other employees.

**A DONOR OF \$160,000
IS BILLED FOR \$6,080**

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Last month, J. Ralph Corbett gave the city \$160,000 to install a new acoustical shell at Music Hall, home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

This week, Mr. Corbett, a philanthropist, got a strange thank-you note for his generosity—a bill from the city for another \$6,080 as a "service charge" for administrative handling of the gift.

Mr. Corbett, who has given the city millions of dollars over the years, said he was "astounded" by the bill and announced that he was withdrawing his financial support of the project.

Red-faced city administrators then decided that it was a "mistake" to have tacked on the service charge and said they hoped Mr. Corbett would change his mind.

Mr. Corbett said he would, if he got a letter from the city manager and other municipal officials giving assurance that anyone making a gift to the city would not be charged for the generosity.

The bill for the extra \$6,080 was sent to Mr. Corbett by Leo Krapp, commissioner of municipal facilities, who said he had been misinformed by other city workers that the gift came under "unrestricted capital funds," which by city law carries a 3.8 percent service fee.

Welfare Caseload Drops

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5 (AP)—The caseload for welfare programs administered by the state of Rhode Island dropped more than 9 per cent from February to June and that means a multi-million dollar saving for taxpayers, Gov. Philip W. Noel said today.

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Designed for super support and comfort with hundreds of 13 gauge steel coils, pounds of blended cotton felt, a special firming pad, sag-resistant borders, plus a beautiful quilted cotton print cover.

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Designed for superior support with hundreds of 13 gauge steel coils, over 36 pounds of blended cotton felt, a special firming pad, sag-resistant borders plus a quilted polyester damask cover.

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Full.....	\$135	99.95 ea.
Queen.....	\$360	269.95 set
King.....	\$480	369.95 3-pc. set

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Special Purchase of Stearns & Foster premium super firm mattress. Their famous Premium brand at super savings.

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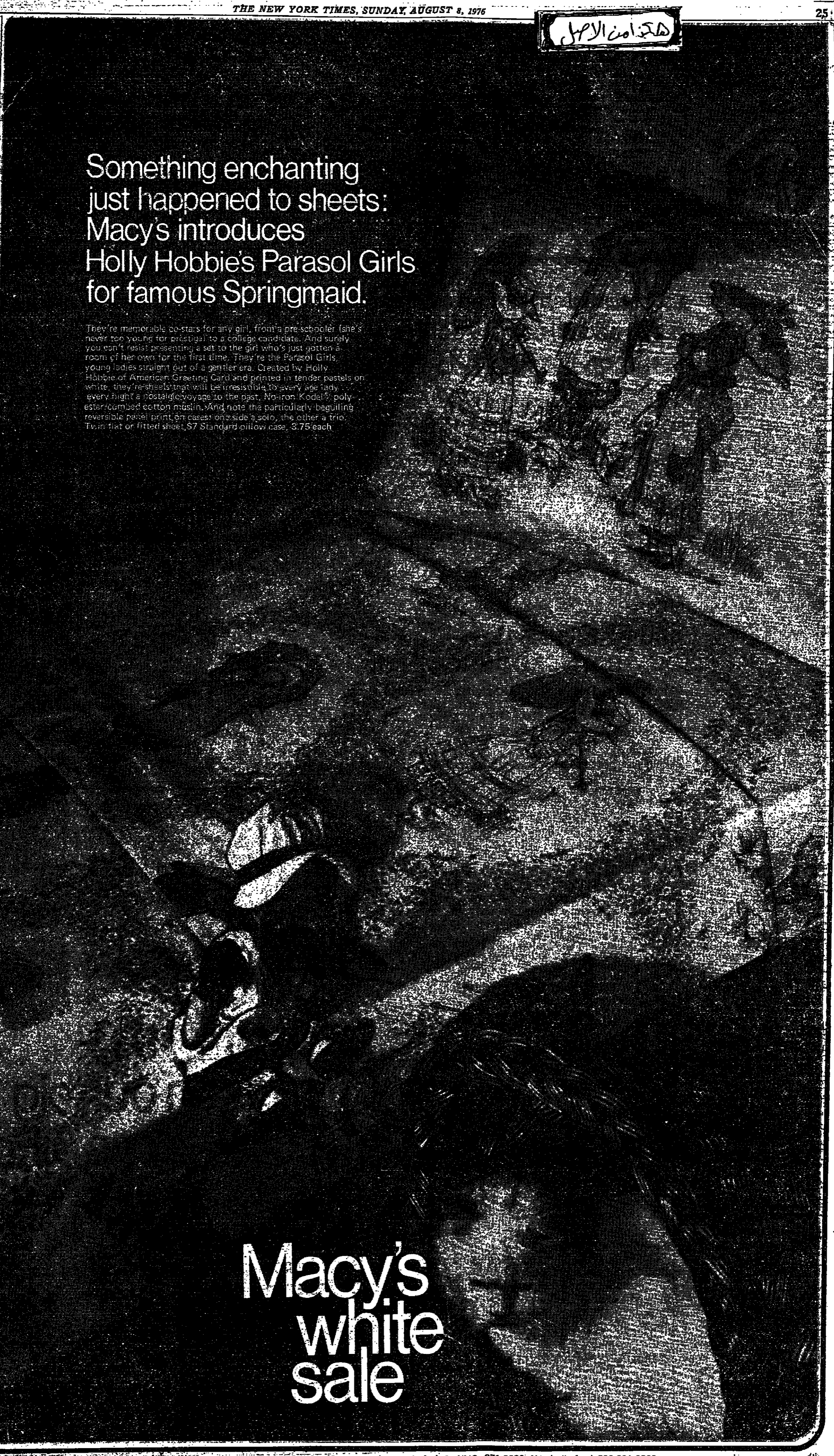
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RESH: A KID
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Something enchanting just happened to sheets: Macy's introduces Holly Hobbies Parasol Girls for famous Springmaid.

They're memorable co-stars for any girl, from a pre-schooler (she's never too young for prestigious to a college candidate. And surely you can't resist presenting a set to the girl who's just gotten a room of her own for the first time. They're the Parasol Girls, young ladies straight out of a gentler era. Created by Holly Hobbie of American Greeting Card and printed in tender pastels on white, they're sheets that will be irresistible to every age lady. Every night a postal voyage to the past. No-iron Kodal® poly-ester/cumbed cotton muslin. And note the particularly beguiling reversible panel print on cases: one side a solo, the other a trio. Twin flat or fitted sheet, \$7 Standard pillow case, 3.75 each.



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Phone orders accepted any day, any hour. Mail, too! Call for \$7 or more (tax exclusive), in NYC: 971-6000, NJ: (toll-free) 800-221-6822 or your nearest phone order number. COD's accepted on mail and phone only (within delivery area). Add 95c charge. When not COD, add 50c handling charge. Add sales tax. Deliveries outside area; add 1.50. Sheets (D.092), 6th Floor at Macy's Herald Square and the Macy's near you.

**CONTESTS CLOSE
IN BRIDGE MATCH**

Field in Summer Nationals
Is Whittled Down to 8

By ALAN TRUSCOTT
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 7—The quarter-final stage of the Spingold knockout at the American Contract Bridge League's summer nationals team championship began here this afternoon Saturday with three of the eight surviving teams still feeling the effects of desperately close struggling last night.

The battle between two old New York rivals, Edgar Kaplan and Sam Stayman, was perhaps the closest match ever played on such an occasion. After the first 16 deals, Stayman, who was teamed with Matt Granovetter, George Tornay, Neil Silverman, all of New York, and Bob Lipsitz of Potomac, Md., led by 2 international match points. At the half-way mark in the 64-deal match the score was unchanged.

With 16 deals left to play Stayman had increased his lead to 5 points. But Kaplan, together with Michael Becker and Ron Rubin, both of New York; Norman Kay of Philadelphia; Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the team's captain, Bill Root of Boca Raton, Fla., snatched a victory by 3 points.

Almost equally close was a match in which a precision foursome led by Kathie Wei of New York, the only woman still in the competition, won a striking victory. With Gerald Caravelli of Des Plaines, Ill., Hugh MacLean of Minneapolis and Ron Andersen of Wheaton, Ill., she defeated the third-seeded Aces team, including Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff of Dallas and Eric Murray and Sam Kehela of Toronto, all international stars. Again, neither team could develop a two-figure lead at any point, and the final margin was nine points.

Positions Consolidated

Three other teams held small leads into the final quarter and consolidated their positions. George Rapee of New York, with a group including John Solodar and Dave Berkowitz of New York, increased an 8-point lead to 19 to defeat Curtis Smith of Pacific Palisades Calif. Victor Mitchell and a group that included three other New York experts, Tom, Bill and John Roberts, raised a 14-point lead to 43 against a sextet including Peter Weichal and Alan Sontage of New York. And Peter Pender of San Francisco increased a 9-point advantage to 16, defeating a foursome including Michael Moss of New York and Paul Heitner of Hartsdale, N.Y.

Impossible Slam

Six of the eight players concerned had red faces on the diagramed deal from yesterday's Spingold. In the match between the Rapee and Smith teams, both North-South pairs reached an impossible slam, with two aces available to the defense. But both West players found a daring opening lead, which proved the only route to a slam. In the auction shown North became excited—too excited—when his one-heart opening bid received a response of one spade. His tremendous distributional fit made a jump shift to three diamonds an acceptable move, but he was not entitled to drive the bidding beyond the game level. If he had contented himself with four spades South would probably have bid five clubs, showing the ace of that suit and revealing duplication. The partnership would then have come to rest safely in five spades.

Over the actual leap to five spades South had every reason to continue and showed his club ace at the six-level in the hope of reaching a grand slam. North signed off in six spades, but the contract was a hopeless one, unmakeable against any normal lead.

It did not occur to West that his partner might have an ace, and it was clear that dummy held no clubs. So he made the "brilliant" underlead of his diamond ace, hoping to find his partner with the queen of that suit but not the jack. With the king in dummy the declarer would surely misguess the situation at the first trick.

West knew that he had done the wrong thing when South won the first trick with the diamond queen and began laughing. The diamond king was thrown on the club ace, and the spade ace was the only trick for the defense. Astonishingly, this contract lead and result were duplicated in the replay, and only the two East players were without embarrassment.

NORTH (D)

- ♠ QJ976
- ♥ AK9872
- ♦ K10
- ♣ —

WEST

- ♠ 52
- ♥ 64
- ♦ A762
- ♣ Q10953

EAST

- ♠ A
- ♥ J103
- ♦ J943
- ♣ KJ872

SOUTH

- ♠ K10843
- ♥ Q5
- ♦ Q85
- ♣ A64

Neither side was vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the diamond two.

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- visit our interior design departments, where our experts will be happy to help you plan in the bloomingdale's way at no extra charge • come in tomorrow and save • below, just two of our important collections.

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Fresh, functional design...sophisticated yet natural...the contemporary way to give your home the spirited look and practicality of today. Our "Natural Partners" collection features understated designs crafted of clear northern elm solids and veneers...created by Founders for gracious living.

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- Each unit measures 33x16x80"H.
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Special! Savings add up to 25% off when you buy all three units to create this super wall system, reg. 2250.00, 1685.00

Dining group...our "Natural Partners" table and Linear 1 chairs. Extension table, 78 1/2 x 38 x 29 1/4"H. with two 16" leaves, reg. 595.00, 505.00. Linear 1 side chair, reg. 210.00, 175.00

Modern Furniture, 5th Floor, New York and at Bergen County, Chestnut Hill, Garden City, Jenkintown, Manhasset, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford and White Plains stores.

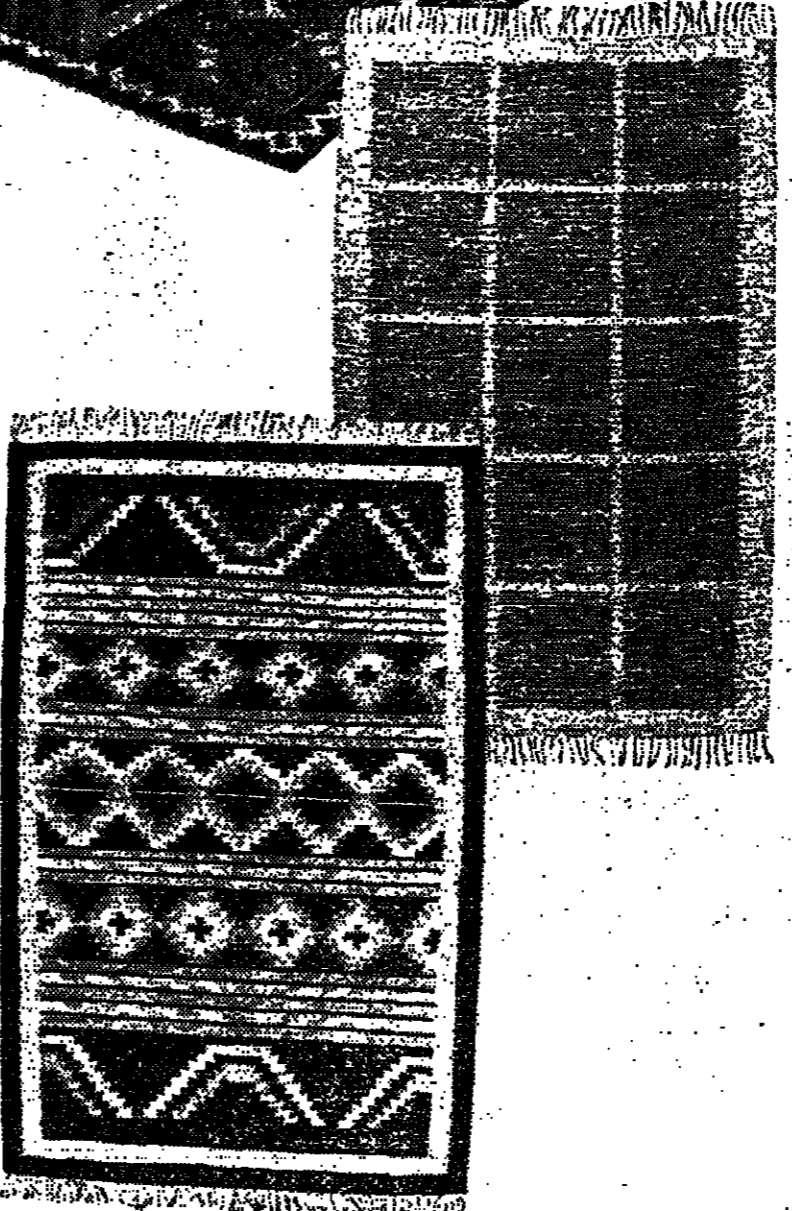
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Beautifully designed for today's look and life style. Hand-made for us of wool and linen in subtle neutrals. Seen here, just one of two patterns.

- 36"x66", reg. 110.00, 89.00
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- 42"x72", reg. 165.00, 139.00
- 8'3"x12', reg. 650.00, 599.00

"mojave" hand-woven in india
The look of the desert translated into a modern mood with its geometric design and natural colorings. Hand-woven of pure wool. Just one from a collection of six reversible designs.
2'x4', reg. 45.00, 29.00 5'6"x8'6", reg. 225.00, 179.00
3'x5', reg. 75.00, 59.00 8'3"x11'6", reg. 425.00, 349.00
4'x6', reg. 115.00, 89.00

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IRRESISTIBLE GET-TOGETHERS?
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WOOLS, JUST-RIGHT,
GENEROUS SKIRT.

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Fortunately neither has Ralph. He just makes
them better and better. And this—the first
time ever with suede. The key: perfect taste,
and what's beautiful together. Like
water thin suede and muzzy Shetland plaid.
Colors like dark brown, wine and cream.
The jacket—just trim enough over the
generous fall of skirt. Elegance, my way.
Brown suede jacket with bellows pockets,
14 sizes, \$624. Long-sleeved sweater
in wine-colored Shetland wool, 30 to 36
sizes, \$50. Cream-colored cotton Oxford
cloth shirt, 4 to 14 sizes, \$48.
Cream and brown, brushed plaid
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S.E.C. IMMUNITY REPORTED SOUGHT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

about lawyers trying to settle a constitutional question, but there is something very strange about attempts to publicly twist such discussions into a dirty word." The Mayor provided no explanation of what constitutional questions might have been discussed.

Ira M. Millstein, a lawyer for one of the two firms which are acting as special counsel for the city in the investigation, said the men "always intended to testify." Speaking of his clients, Mr. Millstein added: "Whatever did happen is a matter between us and the S.E.C."

Mr. Millstein this afternoon issued the following statement on behalf of the two firms, Weil, Gotshal & Manges and Wachtel, Lipton, Rosen & Katz: "We categorically deny that, on behalf of any city official, any attorney for the City of New York requested immunity. At no time did any city official ask their attorneys to seek or obtain immunity."

Inquiry Public in January
The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Roderick M. Hills, declined comment on the case as a matter that he accepted Mr. Millstein's assurances to him that the officials were not seeking to make their testimony contingent upon a promise that action would not ultimately be brought. Mr. Hills did not attend the July 22 meeting.

The S.E.C.'s inquiry involves more than \$18 billion in securities issued by the city or on its behalf by the Municipal Assistance Corporation. The commission took the rare step of announcing the investigation last January because of what it said was the danger of adverse market reaction if word of it filtered out inaccurately.

S.E.C. investigations are always civil actions, although allegedly egregious violations may be turned over to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution involving possible prison sentences.

Mayor Beame and Comptroller Goldin are believed to have been the last witnesses to be scheduled for hearings. Their appearances, once planned for late July and last Monday, are now set for Sept. 3 and Sept. 10.

Mr. Beame was City Comptroller from 1962 to 1965, when many of the securities were issued. He returned to private life before being elected Mayor in 1973. Mr. Goldin, the present Comptroller, is custodian of city financial records.

What happened at the New York meeting—the S.E.C.'s regional office in New York is leading the investigation—is a matter of considerable ambiguity and debate.

While it is agreed that the term "immunity" was not used, the sources say the city and the two officials sought to influence the disposition of the case in an apparent legitimate though ill-timed effort.

While the officials were apparently trying to negotiate commitments from the S.E.C. aides on the final disposition of the case, there was no indication the officials were trying to impede the S.E.C.'s fact-finding mission. The suit is generally regarded as a simple legal maneuver on the part of the city.

It was noted that the city failed to seek a temporary restraining order to halt the investigation, a remedy it might have used had it sought to wage an all-out fight to prevent the S.E.C. from obtaining the facts surrounding the securities sales.

Philadelphia, also under investigation by the S.E.C., has brought a similar suit against the commission challenging its constitutional authority to bring action against a city, an S.E.C. official confirmed today.

On Friday, a commission spokesman estimated that the agency would arrive a decision some time this fall about what action to take in the New York inquiry.

It might sue the city and its officials, it might move against others involved in the sale, or it might simply write a report to be submitted to Congress recommending legislation to give the S.E.C. specifically defined powers regarding municipal securities.

Federal laws require that a detailed prospectus be distributed in connection with corporate securities, but governmental bodies are explicitly excluded from this requirement.

New York City announced in April 1973 that it would begin issuing a prospectus setting out its resources and said this document would "also clearly explain the city's financial procedures and problems."

Car Thefts Rise in Boston
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI)—Boston had the highest automobile theft rate in the nation in 1975 with 1,639 thefts per 100,000 people. But thefts were up elsewhere, an aggregate 16 percent, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau, an organization of the insurance industry.

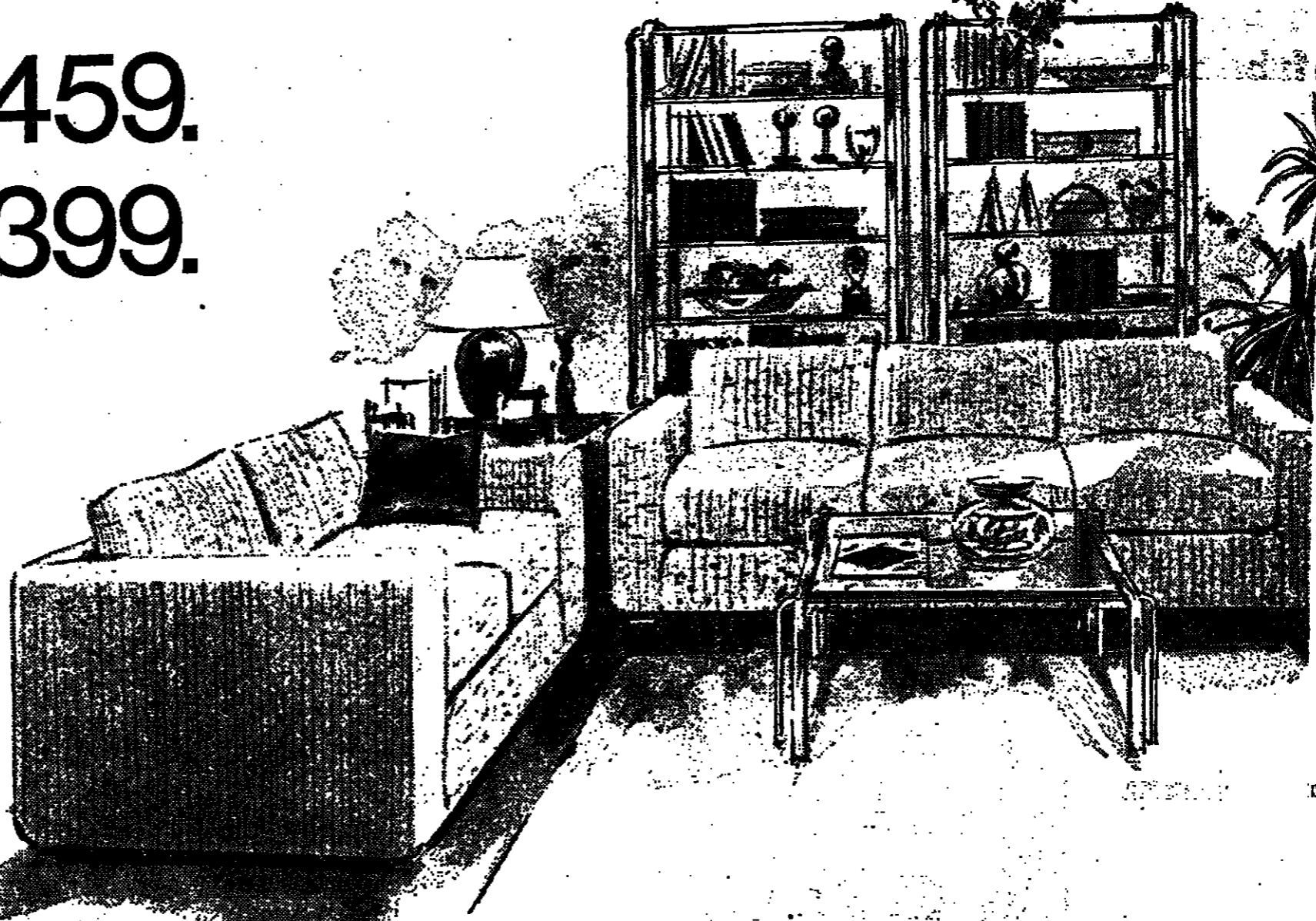
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sofas, sale **459.**

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Top: Modern, simple lines in a deep, blissfully comfortable, fat-arm sofa with loose pillow back, 86". Covered in a nubby, natural oatmeal color fabric to go with any scheme. Sturdy coil spring suspension for long wear. sale 459. Pair it with a 60" matching love seat, sale 399.

DIA chrome/glass etagere, sale 359. Square cocktail table, sale 179. Corner table, sale 179. Not shown: Sofa table, sale 179. Rectangular cocktail table, sale 169.

Bottom: All the charm of traditional design in an 86" thin-arm tufted style sofa with loose pillow back, kick-pleated skirt. Upholstered in a handsome print of warm earth tones. Durable coil spring suspension. sale 459. Complete your room scheme with a matching 60" love seat, sale 399.

Fruitwood and glass tables: End table, sale 129. Rectangular cocktail table, sale 129. **Not shown:** Bunching table, sale 99. Square table, sale 139. Console, sale 189.

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سكنا من الامم

مكتبة الامارات

ATOMIC CURB VOTE SET IN FOUR STATES

Limits on Plants Also May Go on Ballot in 2 Others

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 — Proponents of nuclear power face battles on at least four fronts in the November election.

As the final state deadlines for filing voter initiative propositions to limit atomic power plant development passed this week, proposals had qualified for the ballots in Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Montana. Two more states may join the group. In Arizona and Ohio, advocates of nuclear controls have filed petitions with enough signatures of registered voters, but validation of signatures is still underway. The proposals in all the states resemble in some degree the stringent restrictions on atomic power expansion that were rejected 2 to 1, by California voters in June.

The California proposals made the licensing of any new plants contingent on public "proof" that all aspects of their operation would be safe, and that the public would be fully compensated in case of accidents. They also called for gradual phasing out of existing atomic plants until those conditions were met.

Electric utilities across the country and allied interests, such as equipment and engineering companies, contributed to a \$2.5 million publicity fund to defeat the California proposals.

That initiative was considered crucial by the industry because, in the words of its trade organization, the Atomic Industrial Forum, a victory for the stringent restrictions "would have demoralized the nuclear community around the world."

Did Not Cure Infection
But, the organization also acknowledged that the defeat "lanced the boil, but did not cure the infection" of public wariness of nuclear power.

In a Gallup national opinion survey, conducted in mid-July, 71 percent of respondents said that they considered it "extremely" or "somewhat" important to have more nuclear power plants. But only 34 percent believed current nuclear generating operations were "safe enough," and 40 percent believed there should be a cut-back in operations "until more strict regulations can be put in practice."

The initiative campaigns have been promoted by a Los Angeles-based citizen-action organization named the People's Lobby, in collaboration with environmental groups, such as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth and local groups of nuclear critics.

Utilities and allied interests in each of the initiative states are organizing campaigns to defeat the proposals.

The Winner-Wagner political campaign organization in Los Angeles, which coordinated and conducted the successful drive against the California proposition, has been engaged by the Arizona Public Service Company to thwart the initiative measure there.

The campaign firm's first move was to make a computerized check of 79,000 petition signatures against voter registration lists. About 55,220 valid signatures are required.

Challenge Is Up To Foes
Under Arizona law, it is up to opponents of an initiative proposition to challenge any insufficiency of signatures in court. Charles Winner, head of the consultant firm, said yesterday that the check had indicated that about half the signatures might be invalid, and that a suit probably would be filed next week.

Ohio initiative sponsors on Tuesday filed 370,000 signatures with the Secretary of State against a requirement of 307,000. If there are not enough valid ones, the law grants an additional 10-day period for signature collecting.

Initiative propositions — a form of direct voter legislation permitted in 21 states — had qualified for the ballots in Colorado, Washington and Oregon before the June 8 California primary, and a Montana measure was certified July 26.

The main features of the initiatives are a requirement of waivers by utility companies of the \$560 million Federal limit on damage liability from a nuclear accident, and proof of the essential safety of power generating operations and radioactive waste disposal provisions.

In Washington, Oregon and Colorado, these requirements would have to be fulfilled to the satisfaction of two thirds of the members of each house of the legislature.

The Washington and Colorado proposals also call for the regular publication of public evacuation plans in case of a nuclear accident.

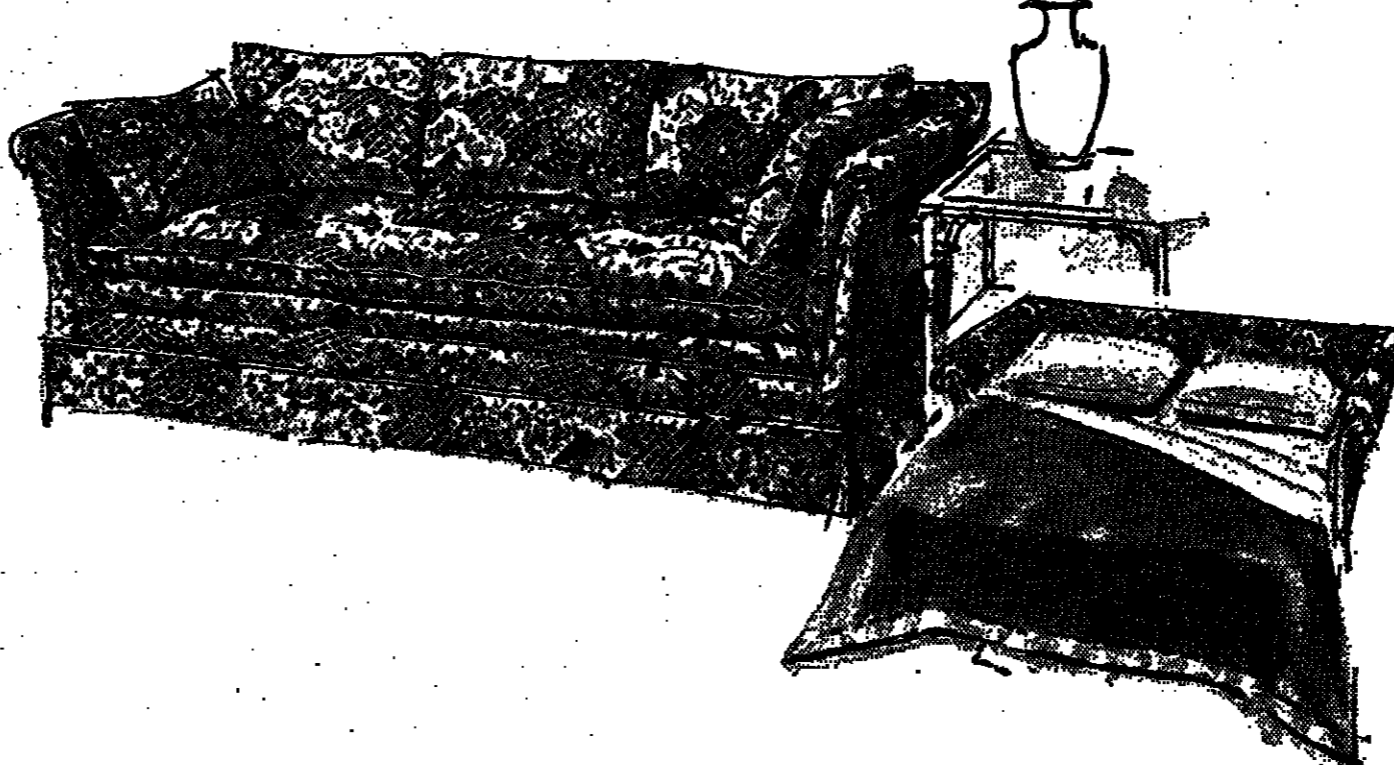
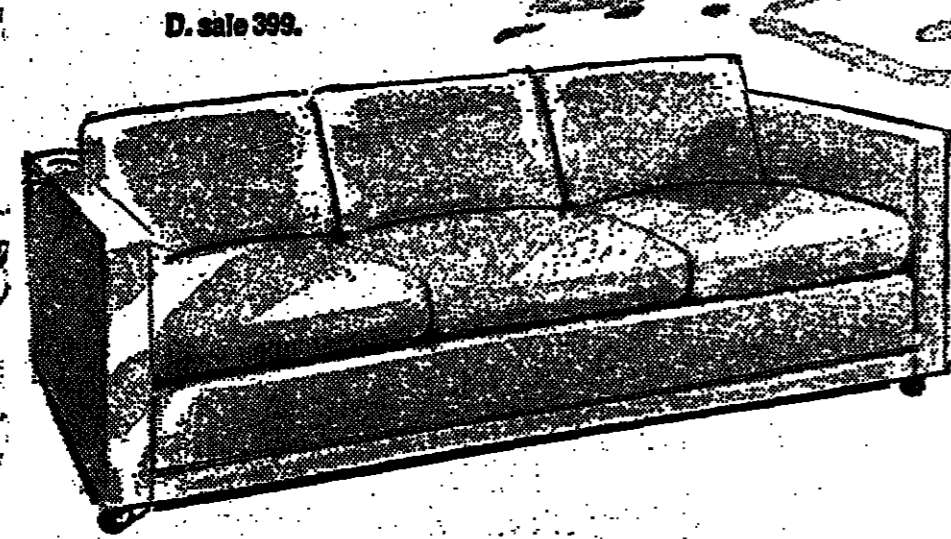
F-111's Grounded at 2 Bases
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) — The Air Force said today that it had temporarily grounded all 183 of the F-111 fighter planes stationed at two bases in the Southwest as a result of inspections that disclosed possible defects in the fan blades of the planes' jet engines, a spokesman said. The bases are Nellis, in Nevada, and Cannon, in New Mexico.

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- C. Matching stationary love seat. sale 279.
- D. High-arm tufted style queen size sleep sofa with loose pillow back, natural Haitian cotton upholstery. sale 399.
- E. Blue and rust batik print upholstery on queen size sleep sofa with loose pillow back. sale 599.

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Reagan and Schweiker Call Four-Day Trip a Success

By JON NORDHEIMER
Special to The New York Times

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 7—Ronald Reagan's four-day tour to show off its proposed running mate, Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, ended here today with both men publicly proclaiming it a success.

The number of delegates persuaded to climb aboard the "Romnie and Dick" handwagon to Kansas City in the five states they visited left plenty of empty seats, but the candidates for the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominations maintained the same brave front behind which they began their daring alliance two weeks ago.

Behind the scenes, however, there were signs of strains and tension that grew out of the need to improvise strategies state-by-state, region-by-region.

Just a little over a week before the Republican national convention opens in Kansas City, the two men had to get to know each other and integrate their staffs, at a number of times they were under constant pressure to show evidence of

momentum, some mark that their bold venture was paying off.

Mr. Reagan, ostensibly more relaxed at the end of the trip in the cool-cloud-capped countryside of West Virginia than he had been on the first day in the blazing heat of Mississippi, declared the team's first venture together a promise of good things to come.

Two Movements Seen

"There has been movement directly to us," he told a news conference before addressing a convention of West Virginia Republicans, "but there has also been more significant movement from those committed to Mr. Ford to uncommitted."

Mr. Reagan picked up at least one uncommitted delegate this afternoon in West Virginia, and there is a chance that another delegate committed to President Ford might follow suit, bringing to 15 the total of new delegates who have decided to announce support of the California.

Louise Leonard walked out at a luncheon the two candidates shared with a number of West Virginia delegates quite enthusiastic over her decision.

She said she initially thought Senator Schweiker was too liberal to support, but after meeting him she became convinced that he was conservative on the basic issues that concerned her. She also indicated that she thought his concern for working people, especially coal miners, would help him in this state.

"I changed my mind in that room," Mrs. Leonard said, nodding to the dining room. "Before then I was genuinely uncommitted, trying to weigh the qualities of both candidates."

There was no real evidence of major shifts anywhere, but there was a real chance that the torn Mississippi delegation, with 30 important votes at the convention—once a state considered safe for the challenger—may be maneuvered into the President Ford's corner by the time of the roll-call on the first ballot.

The Reagan-Schweiker team seesawed between ideologies as it progressed from South to North.

In Mississippi, the emphasis was on how the Senator was not a liberal, as he had been labeled and as his voting record might indicate, but how he and the Governor agreed on the same things they were against: abortion, forced busing and gun control.

Up North, the strategy

seemed to emphasize the flexibility of both men who had overcome past differences to create a coalition in the best interests of party unity.

It was clear that, in the eyes of many delegates, North and South, the sales campaign had not been that effective. The team was able to stick a foot in the door but few persons had invited them in to the parlor to take a seat.

Southerner Very Upset

"Governor," drawled a delegate from a Southern state when Mr. Reagan made his pitch in Mississippi on Wednesday, "when I heard you picked a liberal I went straight home and drank two pitchers of whiskey sours. You called me up that night to explain why you did it, and we talked for 45 minutes, but Governor, to tell the dying truth, I was so upset I don't recall a word you said."

In Northern states there was also resistance among moderates who did not believe the presence of a Pennsylvania Senator on the ticket could draw the huge northeastern vote to Republicans in November.

"It would be 1964 all over again, even though I like some of the things Reagan talks about," said one uncommitted New Jersey delegate. "We're still trying to rebuild the party



Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, joined Senator Richard S. Schweiker and his wife, Claire, for dinner at a delphia hotel Friday night, after the candidates spent the day seeking votes of uncommitted Pennsylvania.

Ford's Position Still Firm With Pennsylvania G.O.P.

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—In for Governor two years ago one of the more interesting paradoxes of Presidential politics this year, Ronald Reagan's alliance with Senator Richard S. Schweiker has embarrassed both men and helped neither one here in Mr. Schweiker's home base.

In the normal course of events, the choice of a running mate from a big, legally unbound, boss-dominated convention delegation would signal a bargain for crucial support.

That was the theory, for example, by which Jimmy Carter, running for the Democratic nomination, was once encouraged to put Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d on his ticket to get Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's help in Illinois.

But that is not the way it has worked among Republicans in Pennsylvania. Mr. Reagan's designation of Mr. Schweiker for the Vice-Presidential nomination has made only negligible inroads into President Ford's overwhelming majority of the state's 103 convention delegates.

It may even have cost Mr. Reagan the support of a few wavering conservatives who dislike the liberal Mr. Schweiker more than they like the former Governor of California.

Among the half-dozen people who run Republican politics here, the puzzle is only why neither Mr. Reagan nor Mr. Schweiker checked in advance to find out how meaningless their merger apparently would be.

William A. Meehan, the Philadelphia boss who is holding about a score of delegates in line for the President, chuckled this morning, "I just assume before you make up a ticket, and give away half of it, you count up the delegates it's going to get you."

In Philadelphia the Reagan-Schweiker net will be zero, Mr. Meehan said, even though "some delegates like to play games with reporters" by calling themselves uncommitted.

His delegates will vote for Mr. Ford at Kansas City, Mr. Meehan has told other politicians in effect, or else they won't get their plane fare home.

Other Republican powers, still solid for Mr. Ford, whom Mr. Schweiker did not consult include former Gov. William W. Scranton, the most persuasive voice in Republican politics here; representative H. John Heinz 3d of Pittsburgh; Senator Hugh Scott and Mrs. Elsie Hillman of Pittsburgh.

"There's a certain feeling of resentment at the way it was handled," said Mrs. Hillman, a stalwart leader of Mr. Schweiker's liberal wing of the party, "the plain everyday opportunism of it, plus the lack of personal regard for Dick's friends—it's sort of a measure of the party, though I wouldn't have switched anyway."

In hoping to split the Pennsylvania delegation wide open, the Reagan strategists made their worst miscalculation on Andrew Lewis, the 44-year-old chairman of the Ford campaign here.

Seemingly inseparable

On paper at least, Drew Lewis, as he calls himself, was Mr. Schweiker's inseparable ally. He managed Mr. Schweiker's first House campaign in 1960 and then his first Senate race in 1968. He has been Mr. Schweiker's next-door neighbor since the two were teenagers.

Mr. Lewis, who once dated Mr. Schweiker's sister, is a fellow member of the Central Schwenkfelder Church in suburban Schwenksville. For a period Mr. Lewis managed the Schweiker family enterprise, the American Olean Tile Company. Mr. Schweiker's German shepherd dog was one of Mr. Lewis's pups. Both families go skiing together every Christmas in Vermont.

Implicit in the Reagan strategy—And explicit in Mr. Schweiker's belated pleas—was the expectation that Mr. Lewis would abandon Mr. Ford and take a senior title in the Reagan organization.

As the Republican nominee

likely candidate in 1978, Mr. Lewis has a wide network of friendships in the state and he had bolted to Mr. Reagan. Mr. Schweiker might well have taken 30 or more delegates with him.

But Mr. Lewis never budged and now says he never considered budging. His friendship with Mr. Schweiker, strained by Mr. Schweiker's nonsupport when the two men were running simultaneously in 1974, is stretched to the breaking point.

Schweiker's being used, and I think it's unfortunate," Mr. Lewis said here yesterday at the Holiday Inn, where Mr. Reagan and Mr. Schweiker lobbied convention delegates without any outward success.

Privately Mr. Lewis is just as bitter as the high Republican official here who snarled, "Everybody sees it as a first-class sellout. Dick Schweiker has just sold his soul for a crack at the Vice-Presidency."

Few New Supporters

The Reagan campaign named 10 firm supporters among the Pennsylvania delegates last week, and represented that score as progress. In fact, most of the 10 had been in the Reagan camp all along; at most three of them could be attributed to Mr. Schweiker's influence.

Much more important, as party leaders see it here, has been Mr. Schweiker's inability to move his closest associates—like Mr. Lewis; like his Senate colleague, Mr. Scott; like his successor in the House, Representative R. Lawrence Coughlin; and like State Representative Bob Butera, the Republican leader in Harrisburg and a neighbor of Mr. Schweiker's in suburban Montgomery County.

Of seven national convention delegates from Montgomery County, only one has joined Mr. Schweiker in support of Mr. Reagan.

At the same time, Mr. Schweiker has clearly cost Mr. Reagan the support of two Pennsylvania conservatives, Jim A. Stein of Indiana, Pa., and Jack Degroot of Lancaster, who moved from uncommitted to the Ford column when the Pennsylvania liberal joined the Reagan ticket.

Ironically, the Pennsylvania leaders of the right-wing insurgency for Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964—notably Richard Scalfie, the Mellon heir, and Robert S. Speicher, the former Allegheny County chairman—had been enlisted early in the Ford delegation. But if they needed any new reason to stick with the President against Mr. Reagan, they seem to have found it in the California's adoption of Senator Schweiker.

KISSINGER IS SEEN MISSING CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UPI)—President Ford's entourage at the Republican National Convention will consist of more than 220 persons, but probably will not include Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

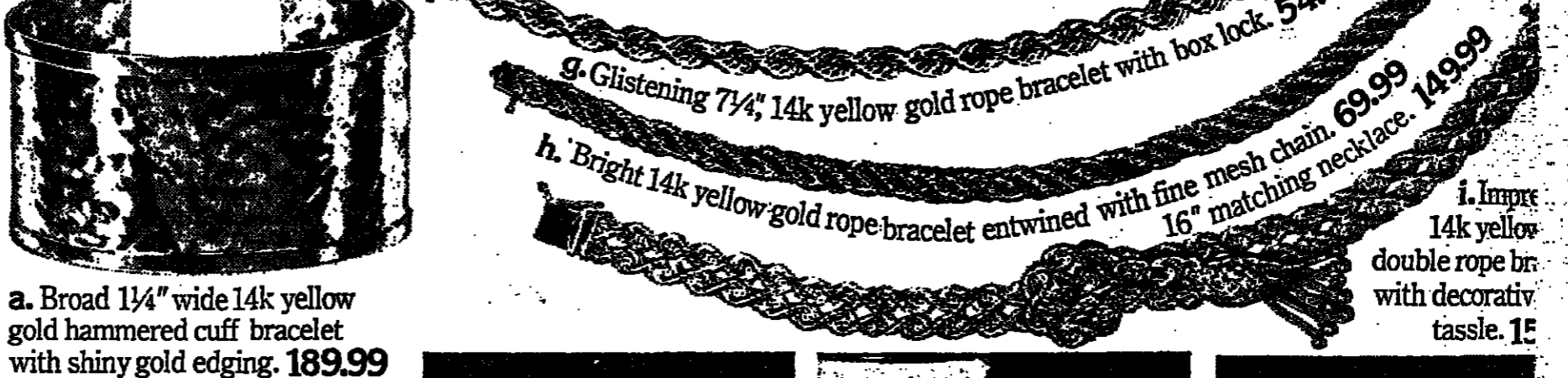
A spokesman for Mr. Ford's campaign said yesterday that some Cabinet members would be working for the President during the convention, but that he did not know Mr. Kissinger's plans.

Mr. Kissinger has been a special target of Mr. Ford's Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, particularly for his policy urging improved relations with the Soviet Union.

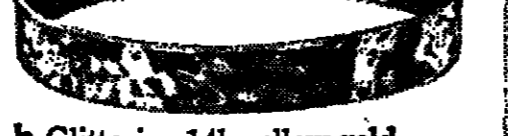
Vice President Rockefeller will address the platform committee at the convention next week in Kansas City. He will speak on foreign policy and national defense, rather than Mr. Kissinger, said William Greener, the spokesman for the committee.

He said the campaign committee will take 130 persons to Kansas City and the White House will send more than 90, not including Secret Service agents.

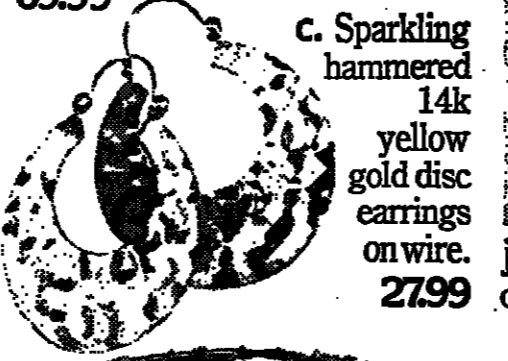
Gold is great!



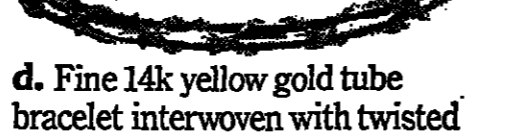
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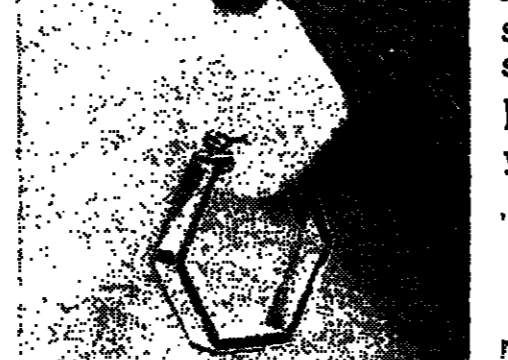
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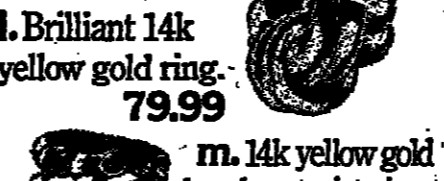
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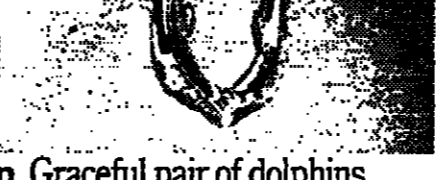
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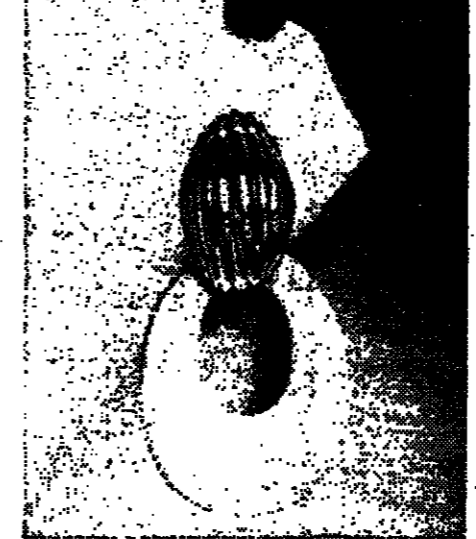
q. Shiny 14k yellow gold square twist ring. 54.99



r. 14k yellow gold double knot ring. 64.99



m. 14k yellow gold bamboo twist ring. 39.99



t. 14k yellow gold double el hair look hoop with swivel ends. 49.99



u. Intricate 14k yellow gold work hoop on push posts. 29.99



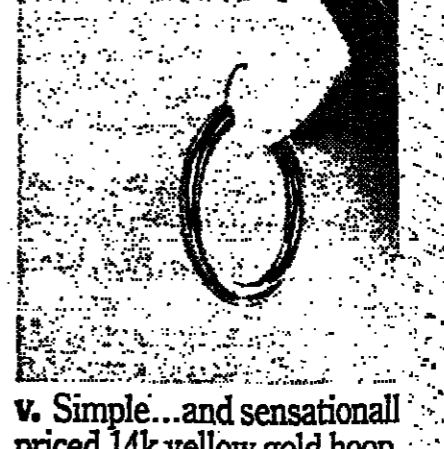
v. Simple...and sensational priced 14k yellow gold hoop on wire. 9.99



s. Elegant flared hoop of 14k yellow gold bars on push posts. 69.99



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CLASSIFIED DELEGATES

6 California G.O.P. Legislators Tell Delegates Reagan Distorted His Record as Governor

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7—Six prominent Republican members of the California Legislature have sent letters to uncommitted or wavering delegates in three crucial states charging that Ronald Reagan, in speeches around the country, has distorted his record as Governor of the state.

In a letter prepared on the official stationery of Robert S. Stevens, a Senator from Los Angeles who is vice chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, the six charged that the former Governor had not been candid about his record on abortion, welfare, state taxes and the equal rights amendment.

Senator Stevens said that the letter was mailed last month to convention delegates and alternates from Mississippi and had been circulated in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania delegations. He said that President Ford's campaign leader in Mississippi had told him the informational letter had been effective in swinging some delegates behind Mr. Ford there.

Ford Link Denied

Though Mr. Stevens is an acknowledged Ford supporter, the letter said that it was not inspired by the President Ford campaign or anyone connected therewith; in fact, no campaign or White House people even know it is being written.

The letter states that the six men, "as Republicans and as responsible elected officials, cannot sit idly by and see and hear the Reagan record distorted by Governor Reagan."

"The record we speak of is an issue and a legitimate one, it goes on." We care and we know you care about a Republican victory in November. So does Jimmy Carter will know and use these facts. Do not give him that opportunity."

On abortion, the letter quotes Mr. Reagan's television speech on July 6 in which he said he believed "interrupting a pregnancy is the taking of a human life and can only be justified

own businesses, 236 prefer the Californian, while only 151 favor Mr. Ford. Homemakers favor Mr. Reagan by 4 to 3. In smaller categories, Mr. Reagan is a 3-to-2 choice among delegates in sales occupations and a 3-to-2 favorite of those in health services.

Mr. Ford, however, is the choice of 175 elected public officials; as against 54 who favor Mr. Reagan. Appointed public officials and political party officials like Mr. Ford 2 to 1.

Delegates in the legal field favor the President about 5 to 4.

Among the nearly 100 retired or otherwise unemployed delegates, it's a dead heat.

The Associated Press count is based on delegates' public commitments or the requirements of state law to adhere to the primary results.

In some states, delegates were chosen without regard to primary results. A delegate might be bound by law to vote for Mr. Ford, although the delegate really favors Mr. Reagan.

In four states where this is the case—North Carolina, Nevada, Kentucky and Tennessee—the Associated Press asked for the delegate's true preference. The preference count is based on legal commitments, but in these four states the demographic analysis is based on true preference, not the legal commitments.

With whites making up nearly 95 per cent of the entire Republican delegation, there is little room to measure significance in support by other racial or ethnic categories.

Mr. Ford is the choice of 55 black delegates, versus only 12 blacks favoring Mr. Reagan, probably because the President is stronger than Mr. Reagan in the industrial states that are sending most of the black delegates. Three other black delegates are uncommitted.

Mr. Reagan is a 3 to 2 favorite among the even smaller Spaniards who own their

in self—that is if the mother's own life is in danger." The letter charges that that was the law in 1967 in California when Mr. Reagan signed a "very narrowly passed liberal abortion bill specifying mental health of the mother as a cause for abortion." In 1967 there were 518 legal abortions in California, the letter says, but in the seven years after the bill was signed, there were 608,891 legal abortions, of which 35 percent were paid for by Medicaid, which is California's medical care for the poor.

Changed Position

Lyn Nofziger, one of Mr. Reagan's senior aides who was press secretary when he was Governor, said that Mr. Reagan had been assured before he

signed the law in 1967 that it would not result in massive abortions. Moreover, he said, Mr. Reagan has changed that. Mr. Reagan strongly backed the equal rights amendment when he was Governor and disputes is assertion that he opposed it. Mr. Nofziger said this was another issue where Mr. Reagan had changed its position.

The letters aim its main attack at welfare and tax rebates, both of which are issues on which Mr. Reagan gained a nationwide reputation while he was Governor.

"Though Governor Reagan's welfare reform saved some money (estimated at \$40 million per year—not \$2 billion as claimed) the total number of recipients on welfare in California nearly doubled during the

Reagan years while the state's population growth rate decreased from 3 percent to 1 percent per year," the letter said.

Finds Facts Misread

Ed Meese, who was Mr. Reagan's executive assistant while he was Governor, said the charges in the letter were a jaundiced reading of the facts. He said the \$2 billion saving on welfare costs that Mr. Reagan cites in his speeches is based upon what the state would have spent had not welfare reform been adopted. He said the \$40 million a year is the actual lower cost in the years after the reform.

Mr. Meese said the increased welfare rolls in California had been caused by Federal Govern-

ment regulations that opened up welfare assistance to a larger number of people. He said Senator Stevens and his colleagues were "engaging in statistical sleight of hand" in their charges.

The letter disputes Mr. Reagan's assertion that he gave tax rebates of \$5 billion while in office and left a \$500 million surplus.

"During this same period of rebates and surpluses totaling \$5.5 million, new tax collections from newly imposed rate increases alone (factoring out inflation) totaled \$21.3 million," the six legislators charge. "The fact is that we (Governor Reagan and ourselves) increased taxes more than necessary."

Under Governor Reagan, the letter declares, state income tax collections rose from \$627 million to \$2.5 billion.

Ahead of Inflation

"While California population increases were leveling off to 1 percent per year, the state budget increased from \$4.6 billion to \$10.4 billion far ahead of the inflation rate," it reports.

Again, Mr. Meese argued that Mr. Reagan's opponents had misread the record for political purposes. He said the tax reforms of 1971 and 1973 were designed to relieve California's property owners by shifting tax burdens to wider groups through sales and income tax changes. He said the increases in the state budget were heaviest in areas such as support

for local communities that were mandated by Federal and state regulations and could not be controlled by Governor Reagan.

The controversy among Republicans here over Mr. Reagan's record flared in the spring when Senator Stevens and his colleagues first announced their criticism of Mr. Reagan's statements. Their announcement was followed by a news conference of Reagan supporters in the Legislature who contested the criticism.

The Stevens letter was also signed by Senators Howard Way and Peter H. Behr and Assemblyman Eugene A. Chapelle, Jerry Lewis and Dixon Arnett.

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Poll Are Found to Favor Presidential Nominees' Debate

Twenty percent of the would like to see candidates debate television during the latest

and 23 percent did not. The series between Kennedy and Richard

1960, which was 75 million persons, last week in Wash-

the League of states announced it to sponsor four de-

l. In three of these Presidential candi-

answer questions and broadcast jour-

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survey, based on with 3,518 adults

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Jon. Sixty-four per-

Republicans favored

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nt voters supported

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old, and Fred Ando, 30.

Boarding Home Toll Up to 7

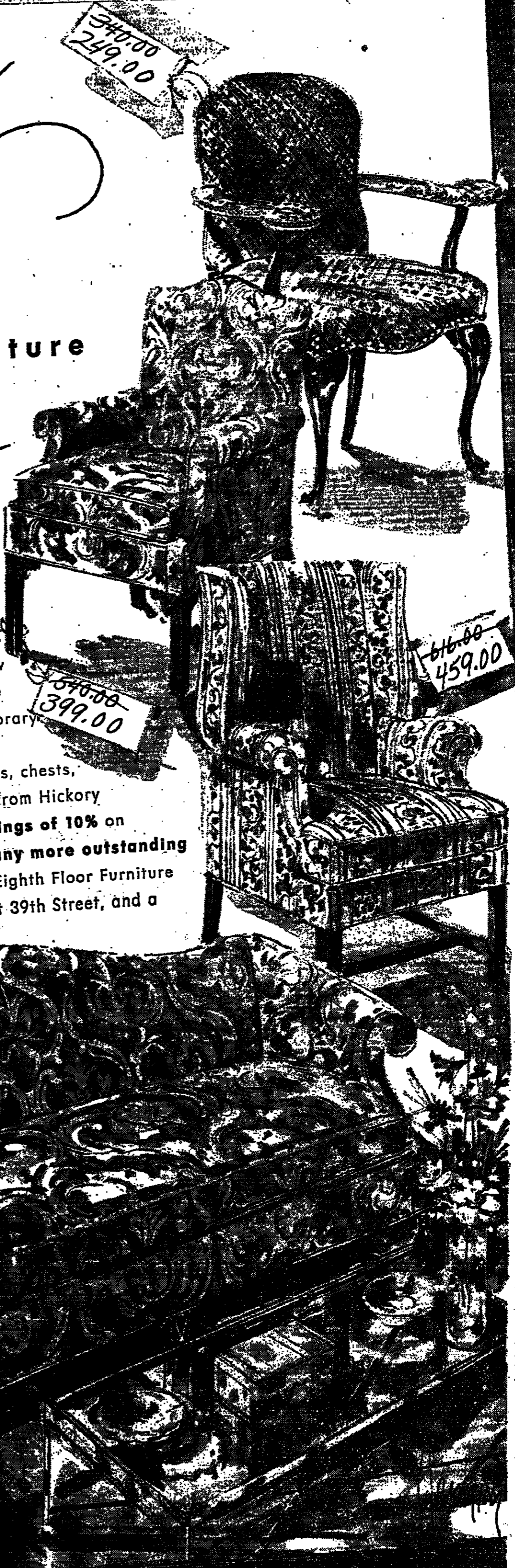
SEBRING, Fla., Aug. 5 (AP)—The death toll in a weekend boarding-home fire rose to seven yesterday when two more elderly persons died. Officials at Highlands General Hospital identified the latest fatalities as Margaret Burger, 87 years

Handwritten signature: "Ford" and "Sally".

semi-annual furniture

Sale

Save 25% on traditional sofas and chairs covered in a special selection of rich fabrics—choose any of the four styles shown—or, if you prefer, you can custom order your fabric and save 15%. And these are just a few examples of how you can save! For instance, you can save 20% to 50% on traditional and contemporary upholstered pieces that are ready for immediate delivery, get 10% off on tables, chests, consoles and other occasional furniture from Hickory Chair and Henkel-Harris as well as savings of 10% on Madison-Square furniture. Come see many more outstanding values in this twice-a-year sale in our Eighth Floor Furniture Galleries, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, and a selection at all Lord & Taylor stores except Manhasset, Boston, Dallas and Chicago



Boarding Home Toll Up to 7 SEBRING, Fla., Aug. 5 (AP)—The death toll in a weekend boarding-home fire rose to seven yesterday when two more elderly persons died. Officials at Highlands General Hospital identified the latest fatalities as Margaret Burger, 87 years old, and Fred Ando, 30.

MONDALE TO SEEK VOTE IN 3 REGIONS

Northeast, Farm Belt and the Coast Likely Targets

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7
When Senator Walter F. Mondale begins campaigning in earnest around Labor Day, his schedule is likely to emphasize his appeal to liberal voters and ethnic groups in the industrialized Northeast, the farm belt and the West Coast.

Campaign Ads Portraying Moynihan as a Moderate

By FRANK LYNN
Judging by his first 13 radio commercials, the start of what is likely to be an extensive radio and television advertising campaign, Daniel P. Moynihan will take a distinctly moderate tack in his campaign to distinguish himself from his principal competitors, all liberals in the primary race for the nomination for the United States Senate.

"Terror has descended on New York like a chilling fog. It's got to be stopped."
In a commercial dealing with political labels, Mr. Moynihan describes himself as "a liberal, economically," but "a conservative about a lot of social things," specifically the importance of the family.

active Party nomination is unopposed.
There is strong evidence that the Conservative Party played a major role in the challenge of the Peyster petitions, which involves a torturous signature-by-signature check by the Elections Board of some 27,000 names on the Peyster petition.

inflicted on him when he was campaigning door to door in his district. At one door, the dog came through the glass after the Assemblyman.
Governor Carey, who was a latecomer to Jimmy Carter's team, is trying to get back in the ball game.

GUIDELINES ASKED ON WETLAND CARE

Albany Acts to Turn Control Over to Municipalities

By PRANAY GUPTA
In an apparent effort to mollify localities that protested the state's enforcement of wetlands protection laws, the New York Department of Environmental Conservation has asked municipalities to draft guidelines under which, in effect, they would regulate the preservation of ecologically fragile areas.

that would come under the jurisdiction of the law.
Such a mapping, however, is still largely incomplete and the state's new directive to the municipalities drew caustic comments from local representatives.
"It's really a ridiculous situation," said Murray Jaros of the Association of Towns, a lobbying organization for most of the state's 930 towns. He said that localities would have a difficult time trying to draft regulations not knowing which precise areas they would in fact regulate.

wetlands there are not. Wetlands are generally areas that provide a barrier between a drinking water and waters of the ocean, as brakes to slow down waters, as nurseries and shellfish, and as feeding grounds.
Mr. Berle's announcement appeared to be purposes with the job that the state's Department of Environmental Conservation, which that it preferred a system which regulatory rested with the state localities. It cited a centralized policy, 1 by when it came to roads, where a possible for localities to re-fliciting—and coming from about what a roads could go there.

"We're going to try to show the flag" all over the country, said Richard Moe, who is the campaign director for the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee. But it is clear, he added, that Mr. Mondale's schedule, still only in sketch form, will be tailored to what is believed to be his greatest appeal.

Speaking of Mr. Moynihan, he is obviously trying to live down his link with former President Nixon. However, one of Mr. Moynihan's leading advisers is Leonid Garment, who was also one of Mr. Nixon's closest associates as well as a former law partner.

State Board of Elections officials report that Representative Peter A. Peyster of Westchester is likely to survive a challenge of his Republican designating petitions for the Sept. 14 Senate primary.

Year Is Added to Sentence in Abuse of Mental Patients
RIVERHEAD, L.I., Aug. 7 (UPI)—Martha Garris, who has served one year of a one-to-10-year sentence for mistreating former mental patients who lodged at her boarding houses was given an additional one-year sentence yesterday that is to run concurrently with her present sentence.

Two longtime familiar faces at Brooklyn Democratic headquarters received stiff fines but no jail sentences last week on charges that they had siphoned off \$100,000 of the proceeds from party fund-raising dinners.

Mr. Mondale is likely to campaign heavily in the "key industrial states in the Northeast and Middle West, as well as the farm belt and the West Coast."

He points out that during the 1960's crime went up, but the state prison population went down.

Marlow-Transplant Patient Dies of Leukemia in Jersey
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (UPI)—A 20-year-old New Jersey woman who underwent a rare bone marrow transplant seven months ago died of leukemia Thursday night.

When this plea was accepted by the court, the Suffolk District Attorney's office agreed to drop charges of assault, possessing eight forged welfare checks and filing a false report with the police by claiming that one of her boarders had died in Suffolk when it was alleged, he died in Port Kent.

Caiati advertisement featuring a dining room set illustration. Text includes: 'Save 20% during Caiati's holiday dining season preview!', 'Remember, quality furniture takes time for delivery, so shop now for the fall.', and store address: 130 South Central Avenue, Hartsdale, New York.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS advertisement for a 'SHEER SALE! WHITE ON WHITE... ONLY AT A&S'. Features a tablecloth illustration and a price list for various sizes and quantities of tablecloths and napkins.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

lims to Sell Holdings; ses and Taxes Cited

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

Aug. 7 — The goods cooked in its local mosque, who established empire in the black

Problems in Chicago Chicago, the headquarters of the religion, has more Muslim businesses than any other city. But sources said that even there "they were mismanaged and lost money." A Muslim restaurant once the pride of its members shut down in Chicago a year ago. It was reopened as a nightclub with name entertainment, including singers Melba Moore and Oscar Brown Jr. However, it did not serve liquor and eventually closed.

The Muslims also owned farms in Michigan and Georgia, but Wallace Muhammad acknowledged last year that they were not prosperous. "It turned out that our farms were not making money for us, but the people managing them made enough money to buy farms nearby that were doing well. We couldn't understand it," one Muslim official said.

The small Muslim shops and the courteous Muslims running them became a familiar scene in most black communities in big cities. The businesses appeared to be operated efficiently.

But it turned out that the clerks and butchers and other employees did it virtually for love of the religion, and minimum wage and Federal withholding laws were often ignored.

Major Purchases

At the height of their success, the Muslims paid cash for buildings to be used as places of worship and a commercial establishments. They bought a two-engine jet airplane that attracted lines of proud Muslim visitors when the plane landed at airports around the country.

The first signs that the Muslims were in financial trouble came six years ago when they negotiated a loan of \$3-million from the North African country of Libya. But the next year, Libya denied a request for another \$3 million.

Wallace Muhammad acknowledged last year that his father had projected the success of the businesses in order to inspire blacks to better things, but that it was all a show. He also said that his father had been overcharged for many of the purchases he made.

Since he has been leader of the Muslims, Wallace Muhammad has made a point of getting rid of many of the myths and mysteries that his father fashioned. By going out of commerce business, a Muslim said recently, "the Nation of Islam will now be competing with the Baptists; it will be a nation of fellowship rather than business."

Maker Issues a Warning On Children's Strollers

GARDNER, Mass., Aug. 7 (AP)—Failure to secure the locking mechanisms on handles of folding strollers formerly made by the Collier-Keyworth Company can result in children's fingers being cut, or even amputated, the manufacturer has warned parents.

The company also said Tuesday that "to insure that the handle mechanism locks in place safely every time," it would send purchasers of the strollers at no charge "easy-to-install clip attachments with installation instructions."

The strollers involved have the model numbers 5216, 5217 and 5218 on a label on a rear leg, the announcement said.

Minority-Group Housing igated at Regents Hearing

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
The State Board of Regents last week into maintenance by city of an all-race housing building had already fine a violation against race or color.

Other "Theme" Residences
Cornell also maintains four other "theme" residences, including one devoted to ecology which, according to a university spokesman, is 85 percent white.

Ujamaa residents select their own members, but Cornell's dean of students must supervise the selection process. This policy came about two years ago after an investigation by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare found Ujamaa officials had been soliciting new residents exclusively from minority groups.

The Regents last month voted 11 to 3 to charge the university with violating state regulations. Mr. Corson said he was "dismayed" by the action and said that the university would continue to support the facility.

A report with recommendations is to be submitted by the panel to the full Regents Board next month. Penalties, if a violation is found, could range from public censure to, in the extreme, closing the university, a State Education Department official said.

COOL, GREEN, CAMP, KIDS
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Sale

noted importer's closeout ... hundreds of
unique, individual pieces from the
four corners of the world ... now reduced

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- A. Hand-painted Delft from Holland, brass finished trim. Fabric shade. 32". **sale 113.**
 - B. Lace-patterned crystal. Bronze finished mounting. White pleated shade. 32". **77.**
 - C. French hand-cut crystal. Antique silver finished mounting. Fabric shade. 29". **99.**
 - D. Italian pineapple. White lacquered metal mount. White pleated shade. 36". **99.**
 - E. Charming desk lamp. Distressed old bronze finish. Off-white square shade. 14". **39.**
 - F. Far East solid brass. Non-famish. Wood mount. Linen on vinyl shade. 32". **119.**
 - G. Bouillotte lamp. Hand-chased solid bronze. Gold-edge black metal shade. 25". **135.**
- Not shown:
- Italian Alabaster-sided urn lamp. 13" height. **66.**
 - From Germany, a beautiful cut crystal lamp. 30" height. **110.**
 - Hand-cut crystal vase lamp from Germany. 23". **69.**
 - From Belgium, blue and white Delft-look porcelain lamp. 25". **78.**
 - Italian tortoise glass urn. 30". **119.**
 - Delicate white porcelain lamp from the Orient, decorated. 33". **119.**
 - Blue, decorated porcelain vase from the Orient. 33". **180.**
 - Oriental porcelain urn lamp decorated in yellow. 36". **180.**
 - Copper accent lamp imported from India. Base only. **41.**

From a selection of many lamp styles, not shown, some one-of-a-kind. **sale**
First Floor, Fifth Avenue, and all suburban stores.

- From France. Antique, pink oil lamp, decorated, circa 1850. 36" **375.**
- Italian primitive style ribbed ceramic vase lamp. 32" **119.**
- From Italy. Handsome alabaster lamp in obelisk shape. 35" **145.**
- Italian import. Tortoise glass bean pot lamp. 26" height. **54.**
- Six-sided American ginger jar lamp in tea-dust beige. 24" **60.**
- Hand-cut lead crystal, a sparkling lamp from Germany. 29" **83.**
- Pewter finish American tea caddy on teak base. 28" **96.**
- Campaign style table lamp with steel or brass finish. 27". **66.**
- Charming pharmacy lamp, brass or chrome finish. **33.**
- From England, an old tobacco jar lamp. 26" height. **115.**
- Clear glass Italian column lamp. 32" height. **48.**
- Antique Chinese porcelain lamp, circa 1850. 26". **150.**
- Circa 1860 antique Chinese porcelain lamp. 34". **165.**
- Small wood and brass lamp in American design. 12". **39.**
- From Italy, a floor lamp in chrome and marble. 48" height. **75.**
- Seeded glass ginger jar lamp from France. 32". **49.**

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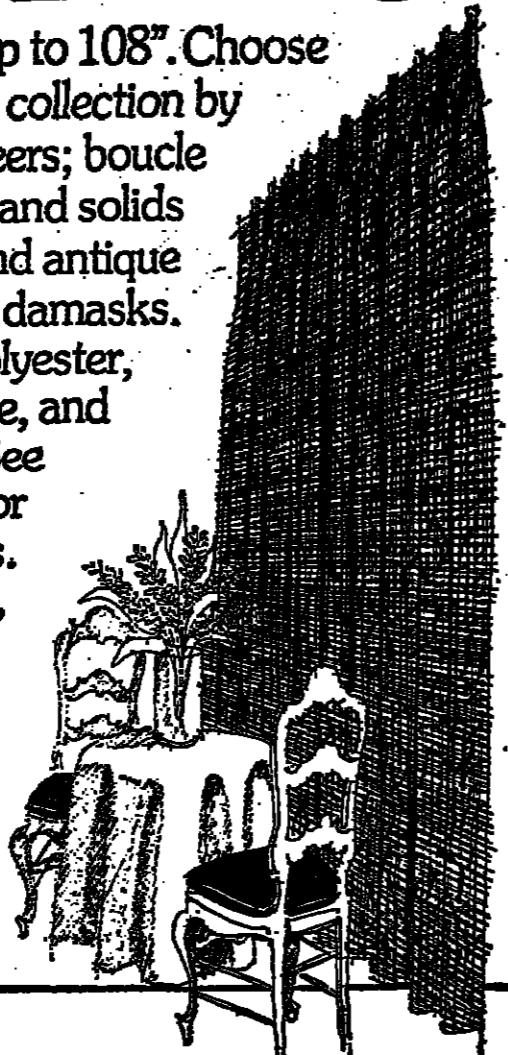
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SAVE 35% DRAPERIES

Cut to any length up to 108". Choose from our entire collection by Cortley: ninon sheers; boucle sheers; prints and solids in batiste and antique satin; casements; damasks. In cottons, polyester, rayon, acetate, and blends. See below for another plus. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, branches.

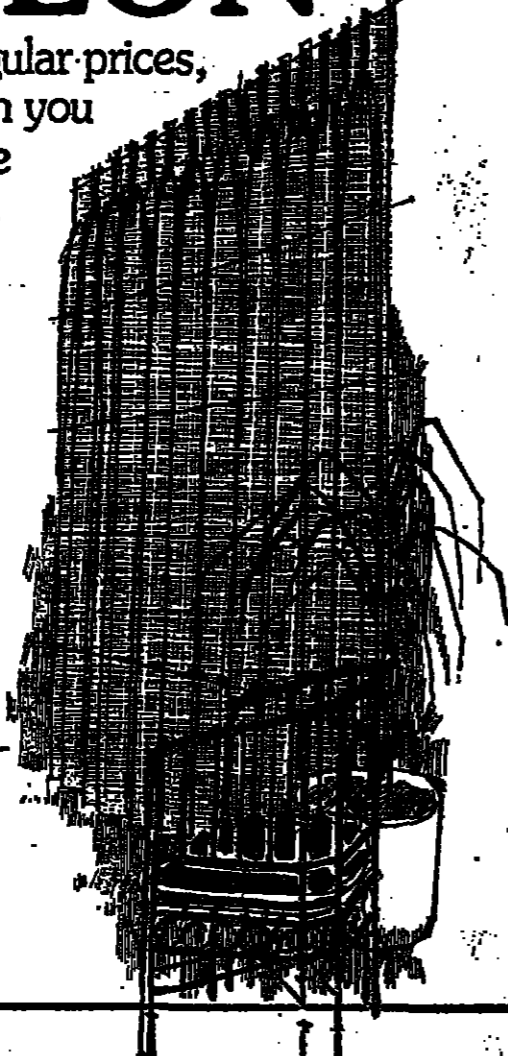
B Altman & Co



LINED IN ROC-LON

You save 35% off regular prices, have the drapery length you want, and get the Rain-no-stain cotton lining that helps keep rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter, protects from sunlight. Or have them unlined, if you like. Standard width. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches. Sale ends September 4th.

B Altman & Co



SHEER SAVINGS

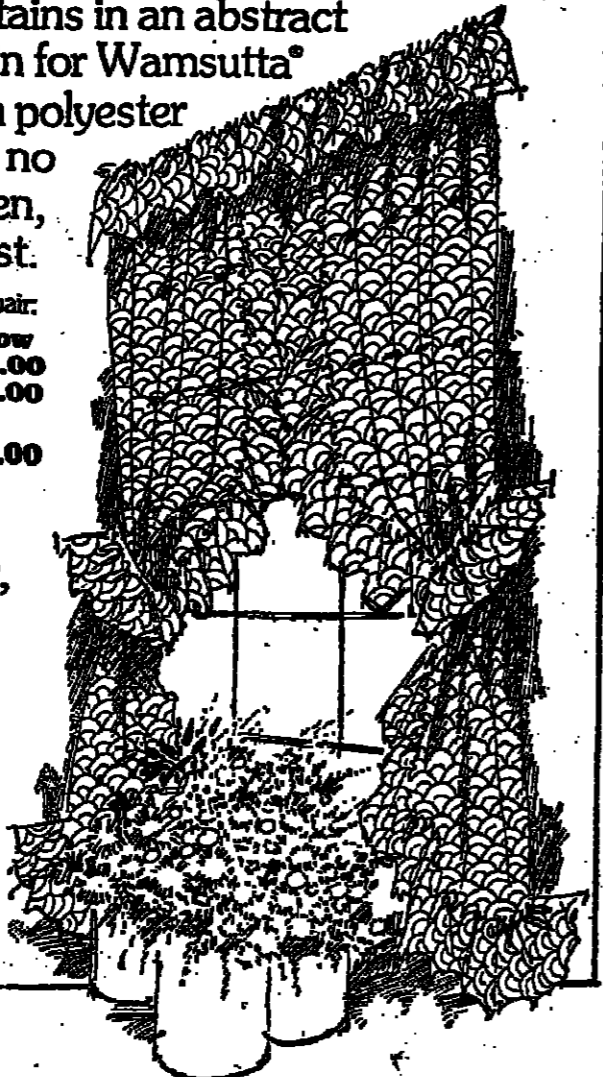
Designer curtains in an abstract print by Calvin Klein for Wamsutta Trucraft. "Cloud" in polyester batiste drips dry, no ironing. Green, blue or rust.

Priscilla 100" wide per pair:		
Length	Reg.	Now
84"	38.00	34.00
90"	40.00	36.00
186" wide per pair:		
84"	74.00	68.00

Tailored panels 84" wide also on sale.

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches. Sale ends August 31st.

B Altman & Co



Tests Fail to Find Cause of Pennsylvania Disease; Toll Is St.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5
ment's top virologist. After the call, Dr. Satz said, "He was as perplexed as much as I am with this situation."
Dr. Leonard Bachman, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, who has conferred with experts in a number of scientific disciplines, said, "Some of the best brains in the world are in Pennsylvania and we're taking advantage of it."
As yet none of the experts have solved the mystery of what has come to be called "legionnaires' disease." Dr. Bachman said. The Health Secretary said that the situation was "not an unusual phenomenon" because physicians face the same problem with individual patients in their every-day medical practice.

"They start with the most common possibility and move on to whatever steps are needed to find the answer, and this takes time," Dr. Bachman said.
Figure Revised Again
Dr. Bachman said that epidemiologists had raised the case total to 135, including the 25 deaths, under further study of a new definition announced yesterday. Under the new definition the figure was cut yesterday from 161 to 112. The increase to 135 today was from reconsideration of the definition not from any new cases.
Dr. Bachman defined a new case as one having the presence of either a temperature of 102 degrees and a cough, or

any fever and X-ray findings of pneumonia in any person who had any physical association with the state American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21 to 24.
He said that there continued to be no evidence of secondary spread from sick people to members of the community.
This evidence further supported the contention of Dr. Bachman and of Dr. David Sencer, director of the United States Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, that the disease, of unknown cause, is not contagious and that the peak seems to have passed.
Meanwhile, a spokesman at the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in

Washington said today that his agency was not investigating the outbreak.
Specifically, he denied rumors stemming from a San Francisco radio report that the F.B.I. and the Central Intelligence Agency were investigating the theft of a truck substance from Fort Detrick, Md. that might have played a role in the outbreak.
A C.I.A. spokesman in Washington also denied the Fort Detrick story, and said that "to my knowledge," the agency had no investigation underway relating to the disease.
The medical investigations are intensifying their efforts this weekend to identify a possible chemical, poison or toxin as the cause of the outbreak.
However, when Dr. Richard

Cohn, a toxicologist from the National Medical Services in Willow Grove, Pa., who is a consultant to the State Health Department, was asked what chemicals he might suspect, he said:
"Nothing comes to mind from the information I have that would specifically pinpoint a chemical cause."
Not enough human tissue from the post-mortem examinations of those legionnaires who died and from the patients now hospitalized exist to test for every known toxin. Accordingly, Dr. Cohn observed that many such tests must await results of data that epidemiologists collected during the week.
Epidemiologists have just

begun to tabulate a list of the thousands of fibrous materials gathered from views with victims. Some toxicologic work has been done in the lab the medical examine Philadelphia and in the state, Dr. Bac But, because Pennsy not have its own to partment, Dr. Bac that some samples flown to the Center Control in Atlanta had been kept for future testing by pr ties in Pennsylvania.
HELP REFRESH GIVE TO THE FRESH

Atlantic Richfield Settles Suit in 9 Deaths From Gas

LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 7 (UPI)—Relatives of nine persons killed in their sleep by poisonous gas that seeped from an Atlantic Richfield well have accepted an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed sum.
The suit was filed after the Feb. 2, 1975 incident at Denver City, Tex. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patton, their daughter, Delores, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. May, Clara Peavy and Steve Sparger. Federal District Judge Halbert Woodward dismissed the suit yesterday at the request of the plaintiffs.

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The National Association for Divorced Women is a new organization created especially to help and guide the divorced woman, or the woman who is considering divorce, toward a better life. To understand how you can receive financial services; legal and employment guidance; group travel rates; reasonable insurance rates; child care; and other benefits, mail the coupon below.

National Association for Divorced Women
Pan Am Building, 200 Park Ave.—Suite 303 East
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A Bedtime Story



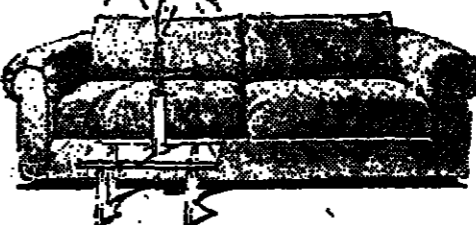
One thing that has remained constant over the years is that people need sleep. Most of us still do it in bed!
Another thing that has remained constant, to the disadvantage of the consumer, is the similarity of high prices stores and bedding departments charge for the beds and sofa beds they sell.
Fortunately, one of these 'constants' has finally changed.

For Kleinsleep NOW offers major on every bed and sofa bed from manufacturers - like Simmons, Sealy, Charles P. Rogers - discounts if stores don't, can't or won't offer. While Kleinsleep has reduced their Unique Discount Policy, they reduced the concept that mac famous... Prompt Free Delivery. Set Your Home. Saturday Deliveries.

Examples of our Unique Discount Policy	List	
Simmons Beautyrest Twin Size, ea. pc.	\$399.99	\$
Sealy Super Firm 3 pc. King Size Set	special	\$1
Posture Quilt-Ultra Firm, built in bed board Queen Set	special	\$1
Sealy's Firmest Mattress, Full Size	\$149.99	\$1
Simmons Hi-Riser Super Firm Quilted	\$199.99	\$1
Sealy 30", 36", 39" Hi-Riser Super Firm	special	\$1
C.P. Rogers Hand Assembled Queen Sofa	\$299.99	\$
Sealy Super Firm Quilted Twin 2 Pc. Set	\$140.00	\$
Sofa Beds, queen size, brown corduroy	special	\$
Beautyrest BackCare IV queen 2 pc. Set	\$469.95	\$
Sealy's Firmest Mattress or box spring Twin Size	\$129.99	\$
Beautyrest Very Soft Full Size, ea. pc.	\$299.99	\$
Beautyrest Very Soft queen size, 2 pc. set	\$299.99	\$
Premier Custom Convertibles, choice of fabrics	\$399.99	\$

Quantities of Sale Merchandise Are NOT Limited.

You'll find a vast selection of Simmons Hide-A-Beds, all with Simmons Regency Innerspring mattresses. Many are one of a kind - all are at great reductions.



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Visit N.Y.'s Most Fab Clearance Co. 140 5th Ave. (Between 4th & 5th) for savings of 50% to 75% on furniture, linens, and more. Merchandise at 844 & available at 8th Ave. SUN. 12-5, MON. 10-6, TUE.

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“How long do I have to stay?”

You can fly home anytime the first

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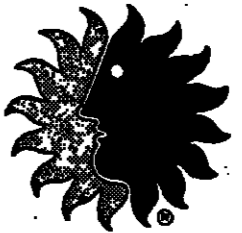
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Fares are subject to a 2% increase on September 15.

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National Airlines

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New York City Is Re-Examining Its Anticrime Policy

By SELWYN RAAB

The Beame administration is re-examining several fundamental anticrime policies, including whether to rely less on police radio car patrols and more on special anticrime units composed of officers disguised in civilian clothes.

Another crime-deterrent program under review is whether the city's overall police effort would be improved by merging the Transit Authority and Housing Authority police forces with the Police Department.

These are two of many controversial policy changes being considered at City Hall as part of a broad review of New York's criminal-justice system.

High-level city officials emphasized that the proposals were in the tentative stage, without any decisions having been reached.

Opposition Expected
The possible revisions for the police are almost certain to spark opposition inside the department and could lead to an outcry of political interference.

John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy Mayor, and other city officials stressed that changes in the Police Department and other parts of the criminal-justice system would be made only after careful study and would be intended to improve services.

Mr. Zuccotti said in an interview that the suggestions for restructuring aspects of the system were made recently in confidential reports to Mr. Zuccotti by Nicholas Scopetta, chairman of the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

Mr. Scopetta is believed to be the Mayor Beame's first choice for the job of coordinator, a position that was mandated in the City Charter revisions that were approved by voters in a referendum last year.

Mr. Scopetta said that he had been offered to him, but he declined to say whether he would accept it if it were offered.

Under the Charter revisions, the new coordinator is granted unspecified powers to assist the Mayor in improving coordination within the criminal-justice system and in reviewing budget requests by the various agencies.

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Mr. Scopetta, who is reviewing Mr. Scopetta's proposals, also suggested that the Police Department was being carefully monitored.

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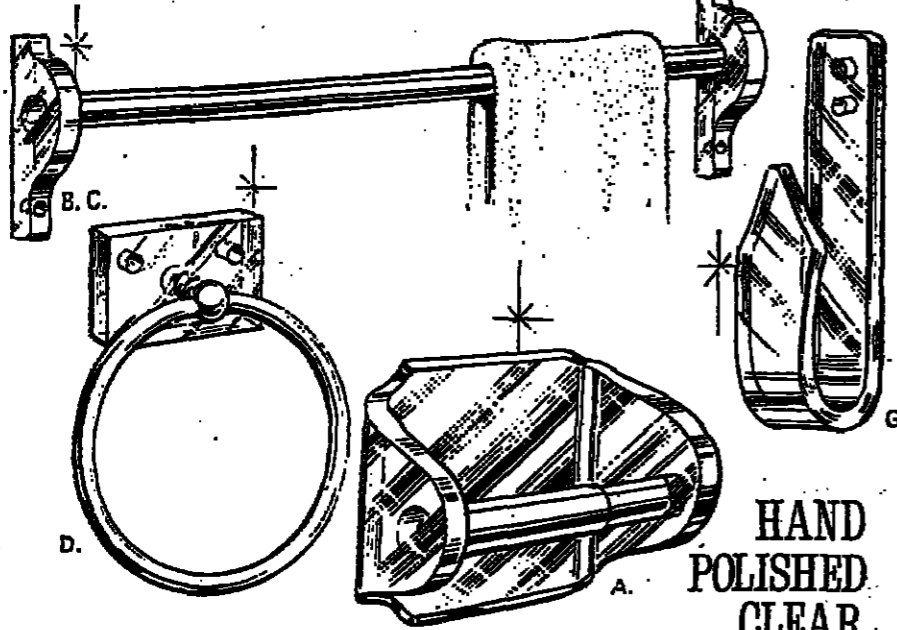
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Court Orders Rikers to Speed Paroles of Short-Term Inmates

By ARNOLD E. LUBASCH

A Federal judge has ordered procedures resulted from a suit filed last year by the Legal Aid Society, which said that the prisoners were being deprived of their constitutional rights to due process and equal protection.

The judge, Robert L. Carter, declared in an 18-page decision, the suit contended that last week in Federal District Court in Manhattan that the definite misdemeanor sentences, which are specific terms of one year or less, do not receive the same parole opportunities as prisoners serving longer sentences for more serious crimes.

Judge Carter ruled that the inmates should be processed in the order of their eligibility for release and that each one's release application must be processed within 60 to 90 days of his arrival on Rikers Island.

Each prisoner must be given the right to appear before the parole commissioners in charge of his release application, the judge continued, so that the prisoner may discuss his case in person.

If a release application is denied or deferred, the judge said, the State Parole Board must provide the inmate with a written statement of the reasons and the facts relied on in reaching the decision.

The court order for the new Jersey Doctor Warned Over Hepatitis Shots

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 6 (UPI)—A New Jersey Superior Court judge ordered a physician today not to inoculate his patients until he changes his procedures to guard against infecting persons with serum hepatitis.

Judge Peter J. Devine of Superior Court continued a restraining order barring Dr. Peter T. DeMarco from administering injections until safeguards in his office procedures are put into effect.

The Pine Hill general practitioner has been treating patients from across the country with his patented serum, procaine PVP, for 16 years. At least 20 of Dr. DeMarco's patients have been found to be suffering with serum hepatitis.

One patient, 61-year-old Bruno Anzani, who hoped the drug would strengthen his weakened heart, died of hepatitis last month, officials said. Yesterday, his widow filed a negligence suit against Dr. DeMarco.

Dr. Watson E. Neiman, deputy state health commissioner, said the physician used the drug for a variety of ailments, including hardening of the arteries, cancer, poor circulation, diabetes and cholesterol deposits under the eyelids.

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LITTON FAMILY BURIED: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litton, parents of Representative Jerry Litton, after funeral service Friday in Chillicothe, Mo. Mr. Litton, his wife and two children were killed in a plane crash on Tuesday, shortly after he won the Democratic senatorial nomination for the seat being vacated by Stuart Symington.

CUTS PROPOSED IN MENTAL AID

Move by New York Counties Counters Carey Program

By LINDA G. GREENHOUSE Special to the New York Times ALBANY, Aug. 7—Financially troubled counties throughout the state are planning sharp cutbacks in spending for community treatment programs for the mentally ill and retarded, a development that reverses a trend of the past several years and threatens to undermine a cornerstone of the Carey administration's mental hygiene policy.

Another response will almost certainly be efforts to change the current laws that link state spending to local spending.

ALVAN C. HADLEY, 81, THEATRICAL ARTIST

Alvan C. Hadley, who used the name Nap in his career as a newspaper cartoonist and theatrical artist, died in New York City on Tuesday. He was 81 years old.

Ahmed Fuad Sheriff Dies; Cairo Cabinet Affairs Aide

CAIRO, Aug. 6 (UPI)—Dr. Ahmed Fuad Sheriff, Egypt's Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs and a former adviser at the United Nations, died today of a heart attack.

FLOYD J. BUFFINGTON

Floyd Julian Buffington, former vice president in charge of operations for the New York Trap Rock Company, died Thursday at his home in Newburgh, N. Y. He was 83 years old.

C. W. SLOCUM, 80, PAINT EXECUTIVE

Retired as a Vice President of Devoe Reynolds in 1965

Clarence W. Slocum, who retired in 1965 as vice president of the Devoe Reynolds Company, died yesterday at Providence Hospital in Columbia, S. C., after a long illness. He was 80 years old.

WAR-TIME POSTS

During the planning for landings in Italy, he was one of the few civilian representatives of the United States sharing the officers' mess with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and other military leaders.

MARIE F. SCHULTZE

Marie Fitzgerald Schultze, a member of the board of the American Red Cross, the United Fund and the Visiting Nurses Association, died yesterday at her home in Albany.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

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Deaths

DELLER—Priscilla, beloved wife of Lester, devoted mother of Arnold, David, Arthur and Robert, died Tuesday, August 2, 1976, at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

GLASSMAN—Barnett on August 4th, 1976, beloved husband of Judith, devoted father of David, Robert and Anne, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

GLAZER—Irvin, beloved husband of Marian, devoted father of Ida and the late Samuel, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

GOLDSTEIN—Minnie, beloved mother of Solly, Edward, Gordon and Gitty, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

GREENBERG—Bertha, at 77 years of age, beloved wife of the late Benjamin, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

JACOBSON—Bertha, beloved daughter of David and Dorothy, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

JAMESON—Jean D., wife of A. Gregory, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

JONATHAN—Max, age 67, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

KATZ—Barbara, the Board of Trustees, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

KRAMER—John J., died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

Deaths

KREINBERG—Lillian, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

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KROHN—Lillian, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

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LEWIS—John, died at the Westchester Hospital, 111 West 11th St., White Plains, N.Y.

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Advertisement for Walter B. Cooke, Inc. Funeral Homes, featuring immediate cremation services for \$235. The ad includes contact information for various branches across New York State and the company's phone number, 896-9000.

At Her Parties, the Names Must Have Brains

By ENID NEMY

Jan Cushing is a young, attractive blonde, and she would not object to being described that way.

She is not a feminist, and she shrugs off feminism. It is, she says, not for her, although it might be fine for some. Only her voice indicates that the "some" might be women who don't know any better.

Mrs. Cushing likes to be surrounded by intelligent, interesting men, knowledgeable about the world and current affairs, and pretty, vivacious women who kiss cheeks and are knowledgeable about people and their current affairs.

"I'm maniacally obsessed with bright, interesting men," she said candidly. "I don't feel women are as intelligent as men. . . I put men on a pedestal still."

Talkers and Listeners

She likes men to talk, and women to listen, and her formula—plus a backbone of iron sheathed in curves, a talent for entertaining, a genuine desire to have people enjoy themselves, and an income that makes most things possible—has made her East Side apartment the newest place to be.

She has, in less than a year, built an impressive reputation as a hostess. It is so impressive that some of the city's older party-givers are making sounds that are less than flattering. In the world in which Mrs. Cushing operates, it is a sure sign that she has arrived.

When Mrs. Cushing, who was born Jan Golding and whose grandfather owned Sterling National Bank and Essex House, returned to New York last year after several years in France, she had more than the usual number of qualms. A separation from her husband, Frederick Cushing, was imminent (it is now fact). She was, too, well aware that another unattached woman on the New York scene was the kind of lagniappe almost everyone could live without.

"Let's face it, I'm not exactly a 60-year-old dowager," she said with the youthful assurance of one who will celebrate her 30th birthday later this year.

The assurance did not, however, extend to the kind of reception she might meet. "I thought life would be more difficult as a single woman," she said. "I used to

think, 'How can I manage to do what I want without a husband?'"

There was no concern about escorts, or invitations to chic parties. Both are usually in adequate supply for pretty, affluent and vivacious women. What Mrs. Cushing wanted was what used to be called a salon, with stimulating men, attractive women and good conversation. The ambition was somewhat of a change for a girl who once admittedly "lived for parties."

She attributed the change to Henry Kissinger, whom she met while they were both single but whom she has not seen since his remarriage.

"Because of Henry, I all of a sudden realized there was more to life than debut parties and dances in Newport and Southampton. . . life took on a different scope," she said.

Her friendship with Mr. Kissinger flourished during her years in Paris, after she had told him she was remarrying (an earlier marriage to Del Coleman was annulled after six weeks) and moving to France.

Politics a Fascination

"Henry used to come for dinner. . . and that's when I started being fascinated by politics," she said. "Just listening to him was so interesting, and pretty soon I started having another type of guest. . . people who were involved and knowledgeable."

These days, there are apt to be a number of involved and knowledgeable people in the pink-walled dining room, eating steaks or lamb chops.

"Fancy food impresses women, but the men don't eat it," said Mrs. Cushing, who has a live-in French cook to make certain that the food, simple though it may be, is well prepared and presented.

The cook is also responsible for the desert, but takes no credit for the iced cupcakes that often appear simultaneously. The cupcakes carry a message, varying according to the guest of honor. "H.K. Hits Town" said the cupcakes when Mr. Kissinger was in Paris for the Vietnam peace talks, "America Loves Pierre," read the cupcakes recently when Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary who now lives in France, returned here for a visit.

Among the guests might be Arthur Schlesinger Jr.,



Jan Cushing arranges place cards at one of the frequent dinners she gives. At far right, she chats with Pierre Salinger, a recent guest.

the historian and his wife, Alexandra; Helmut Sonnenfeldt, State Department counselor; Francis Kellogg, the industrialist who was also active in State Department relief programs, and his wife, Mercedes; Peter Maas, the author; Ron Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary; Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; Mark Hampton, the decorator; and Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

Helen Bransford, who designs jewelry, and Kristi Witker, who works in television, are two of the regular women guests. Both are young and good looking, and

neither seems to resent the fact that only the men are given little "favours" (often a current book on a political figure), and that their hostess prefers them to be "low key."

"I feel high-powered, dynamic men want a soft, pretty girl next to them," Mrs. Cushing said. "I think women should be scenery. . . an intelligent woman will shut up and listen."

And so she tells her female guests, who are allowed to ask questions, and contribute a few remarks, but are expected, no matter how bright they themselves might be, to know when

they've contributed enough. "I don't mind," Miss Bransford said, "I'm not that interested in politics anyway."

"I know I shouldn't tell the women to keep quiet but I do," said Mrs. Cushing, curled up in a quilted chair in her cream and apricot living room, and sounding not a whit abashed at her temerity.

Mixing Professions

Mrs. Cushing's favorite recipe for a dinner party is mixing professions, but making certain that one man's profession or activity will interest another. She also makes certain that the men

are not stuck with one dinner partner; she has the women change places before the dessert course. Each woman finds a little piece of paper in front of her telling her where she goes next.

It is an idea that apparently meets with approval from both men and women, although occasionally the women have been known to wonder why they should be the ones to move.

Unlike a great many New York hostesses, Mrs. Cushing does not ask strangers to dinner, no matter how famous they are. She will ask someone unknown to her

only if the stranger is a friend of a friend, and has been suggested.

She admitted that she would be sorely tempted if Adela Rogers St. Johns came to town.

"She's the woman I admire most in the world," she said. "She fascinates me and if she was in New York, I think I'd pick up the phone and ask her."

Mrs. Cushing, who speaks French and Italian and graduated from Briarcliffe, now looks back on her earlier years as "peripheral to the core of life. . . interesting but not interesting enough for what I wanted."

What does she want? A couple of things.

"I want to influence, so to speak. I like listening that you know is brighter than you."

She would, too, married again.

"I'd like to be on the board of. . ."

she said. "Some bright in business."

And in the meantime, she knows she stands in society jungle.

"People either they don't, it's white," she said. "I should be some life but there isn't."

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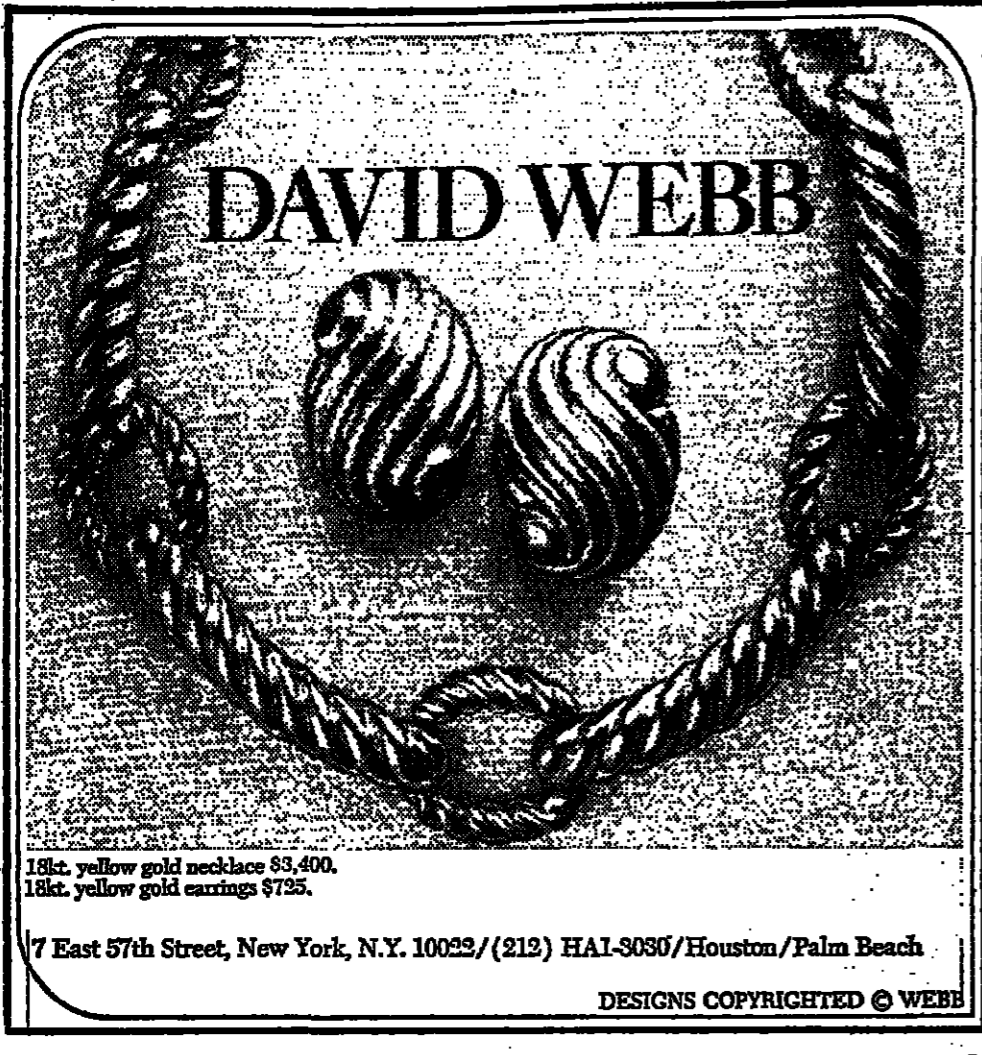
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**Alva Gimbel Greenberg
Bride of F. B. Gahagan**

Alva Gimbel Greenberg, editor of The Gazette, a weekly newspaper in Old Lyme, Conn., was married last evening to Frederick Bill Gahagan. Both are graduates of Kenyon College, class of '74.

Rabbi Samuel Silver performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel of Greenwich, Conn., grandmother of the bride. The late Mr. Gimbel, the bride's grandfather, was president and chairman of Gimbel Brothers.

Mrs. Gahagan is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Joseph Lebowitz of New York and Henry B. (Hank) Greenberg of Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Greenberg, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame was a first baseman and outfielder for the Detroit Tigers.

Elinore J. Evans was maid of honor and Lisa Mendelsund, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. W. Kevin Fitzgerald was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Sally Bill Colthoun of



Mrs. F.B. Gahagan, former Alva Greenberg.

Lyme, Conn., and Frederick G. Gahagan of Locust Valley, L. I., president of Gahagan Research Associates, a New York market research company.

**Linda A. Kelly
Becomes Bride**

Linda Anne Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Kelly Jr. of Glen Cove, L. I., was married in Old Westbury, L. I., yesterday afternoon to Daniel Liam Memmis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Adiff Memmis of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

The Rev. Thomas Rausch performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the chapel at the School of the Holy Child, of which the bride is an alumna.

Susan Wells and David J. Nafziger attended the couple as maid of honor and best man.

Mrs. Memmis graduated also from Duke University and from the lawyers assistant program at Adelphi University. She made her debut at the 1970 Gotham Ball. Her father is with the Locust Valley, L. I., office of E. N. Whitney Goadby & Company, stockbrokers.

W. W. Clute 3d Weds Lou Thenebe

Lou Wynnie Thenebe, a graduate student at the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations, was married yesterday afternoon to Warren W. Clute 3d, a son and graduate of the Syracuse University College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry.

The Rev. Clark N. McKinney, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. Hibbard Thenebe of Little Moon Lake in Old Forge, N.Y. The bride is the daughter also of Charles Hill Thenebe, a stockbroker of Hartford.

Mr. Clute is the son of Mr. Clute Jr. of Watkins Glen, N.Y., and the late Elizabeth

Louise Histed is Wed

The marriage of Louise Katherine Histed, a stewardess with American Airlines, to Fredric Scott London, an associate with the New York law firm of Kirin, Campbell & Keating, took place in New Haven yesterday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Frederick S. Moss performed the ceremony in the Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale University. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Histed of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. London of Saginaw, Mich.

Johnson Clute. The groom's father is chairman of the board of the W. S. Salt Company and of the Glen National Bank Trust Company.

Ann Clark and Bernice Possee 3d attended the

The bride is an alumna of Rosmary Hall and of the College in Clinton, N.Y.

Her husband, a son of the Berkshire Salt Company, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clute of Old Glen and the late Mr. Mrs. George Stratton Somersdale, N.Y., and of

Sagville, N.C. His grandfather was a

and the founder of W. S. Salt, and his maternal father was an executive of the New York office of Champion Paper and Company.

Diane Waldgeir En

Mr. and Mrs. Max geir of Douglaston, C have made known their engagement of their daughter Diane Waldgeir, to S Glassman, son of Glassman, of Brooklyn the late Julius Glassman future bride and her are seniors at the Uni of Rochester. Miss Wa father is first deputy commissioner of the New City Department of Services.



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Barbara Kramer Wed to Charles Harding King

Barbara Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of Woodbridge, N.J., was married yesterday to Charles Harding King, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. King of New York.

Mr. King is an alumnus of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His father is an associate professor of English at City College of City University of New York.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harding of New York, Rumson, N.J., and Chilmark, Mass. Mr. Harding is former president of Smith, Barney & Company and past chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

T. E. Ramish Marries Miss Hart

Ann Mary Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hart, of São Paulo, Brazil, was married yesterday morning to Timothy Edward Ramish, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Winfield F. Ramish of Dayton, Ohio.

The Rev. James Flynn, the Roman Catholic chaplain at Wellesley College, performed the ceremony at the Wellesley College Chapel. The bridegroom's father, minister of the Shroyer Road Baptist Church in Dayton, assisted. Margaret Hart was her sister's maid of honor, and Dana Ramish served as his brother's best man.

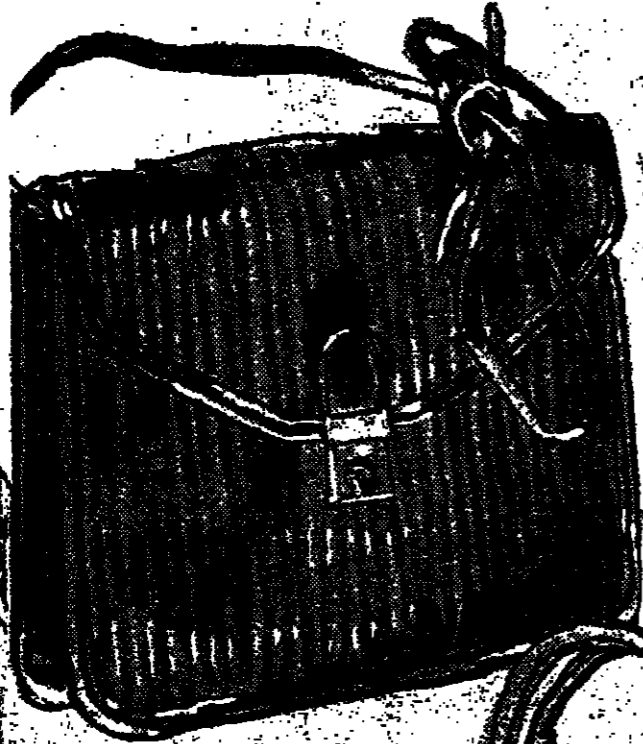
Dr. Mary E. Giegengack Is Bride of John F. Jureller

Dr. Mary E. Giegengack was married in Syracuse last evening to John F. Jureller. The Rev. Joseph Kane performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Andrew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert O'Brien and the Rev. James Smith, members of the faculty at Le Moyne College, where the bride is a professor of philosophy.

Mrs. Robert J. White was matron of honor for her sister, John F. Heaney was best man. The bride graduated magna cum laude from the College of New Rochelle and received a Ph.D. in philosophy from Georgetown University. Her father, former head track coach at Yale University, is a member of the technical committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. He has just completed eight years as chairman of the United States Men's Olympic Track and Field Sports Committee.

The bridegroom received bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Syracuse University. His father is retired from the Springville Board of Education and his mother is retired from the New York Telephone Company.

Corduroy ribs of suede. Just one of the little triumphs you manage to carry off in a day!

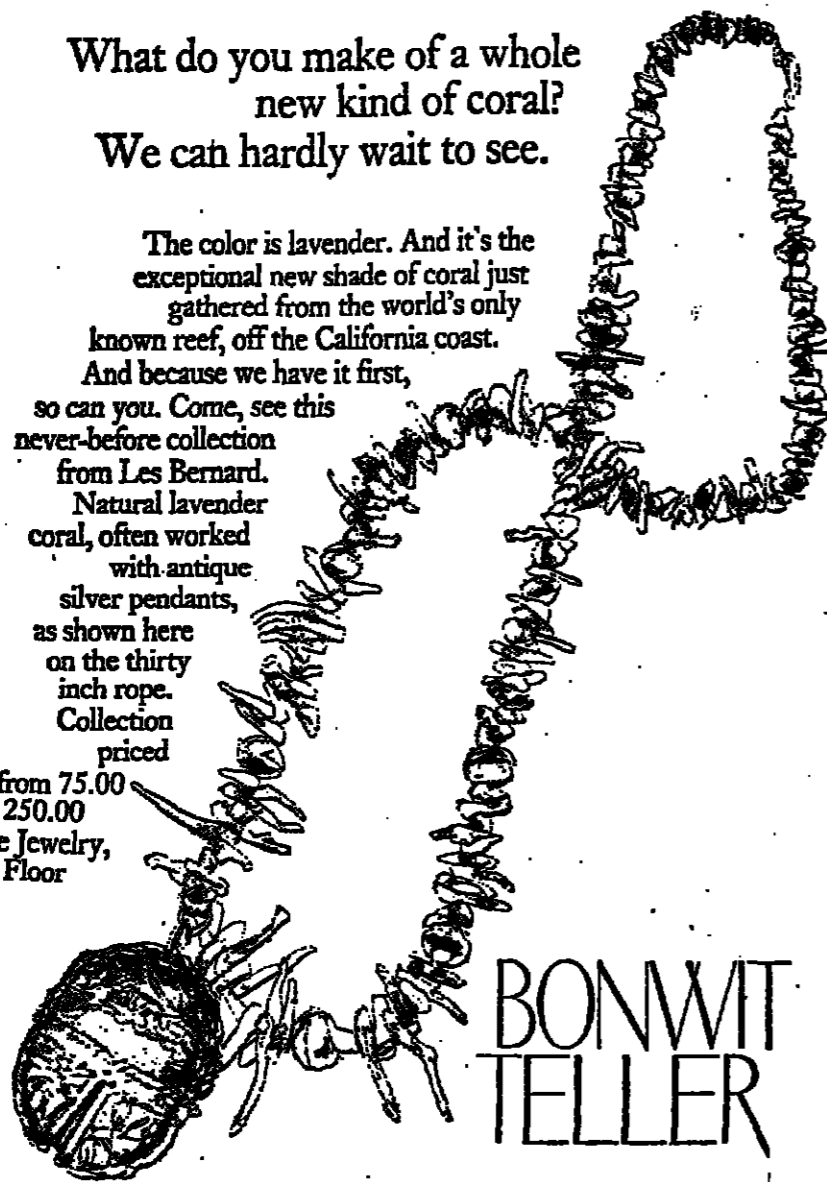


When you think of all the impossible things you actually get done in a day, finding a whole new way to wear suede may not seem monumental. And it isn't! But it's the final flair you've wanted for all the menswear plaids, tweeds and the whole rich feeling of the clothes you wear in fall. Suede treated to crunchy corduroy ribbing. A whole new tactile experience you've found in the envelope, to clutch or shoulder, night or day. 10" x 7 1/2", 38.00 The Sizeable Tote, for room and more room. With safety snaps. 14 1/2" x 12 1/2", 50.00 The Flap, snug to the body fit and a compartment system that's instant organization. 11" x 8", 44.00 All from Meyers in chocolate, henna, wine or black. All with durable vinyl trims and those handy inner pockets. Handbags, First Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

BONWIT
TELLER

What do you make of a whole new kind of coral? We can hardly wait to see.

The color is lavender. And it's the exceptional new shade of coral just gathered from the world's only known reef, off the California coast. And because we have it first, so can you. Come, see this never-before collection from Les Bernard. Natural lavender coral, often worked with antique silver pendants, as shown here on this three inch rope. Collection priced from 75.00 to 250.00. Fine Jewelry, First Floor



BONWIT TELLER

No mail or phone, please. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhattan Scarisdale Short Hills

GAUCHO THE GREAT

Riding high, the sensational new Western boot by Nina in russet calf or black patent. Stacked heel, tapered toe and a look that's Yipee-ai-yo. 65.00.

Shoes on two, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

BAltman & Co



P. G. Matsakos-Sguridis Fiance of Alice Enders

Thomas Ostrom Enders, United States Ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Enders of Ottawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Talcott Enders, to Philippe Grégoire Matsakos-Sguridis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grégoire Matsakos-Sguridis of Paris.

A December wedding is planned. The prospective bride attended the Beau Soleil in Vilars, Switzerland, and graduated from the Assumption Convent in Paris. She was to have been a freshman at Yale this fall, but will, instead, enter the University of Paris next November. Her father, former assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, was appointed Ambassador to Canada last December.

Miss Enders is a granddaughter of Ostrom Enders, former chairman and president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, and Mrs. Enders of Avon, Conn., and of Mrs. Giuseppe Marchegiano of Rome and the late Mr. Marchegiano, who was a justice of the Italian Supreme Court. She is a grandniece of Dr. John F. Enders, the virologist who won the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1954 with Drs.



Alice Talcott Enders

Thomas H. Weller and Frederick C. Robbins.

Her fiancé graduated from l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris and is in the leather trade with his father. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Athanas Matsakos of Istanbul, Turkey. His grandfather, also in the leather trade, was Mayor of the Greek colony in Istanbul. His granduncle, Georges Sguridis of Athens, is a former Prime Minister of Greece.

Michael Kearns Sheila Culligan, Plan Marriage

Sheila Patricia Culligan and Michael J. Kearns, graduates of the University of Notre Dame, will be married in October. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Culligan of Franklin Lakes, N.J. Mr. Kearns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kearns of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Palm Springs.

Miss Culligan is a graduate of the Academy of Mount St. Vincent, Tuxedo Park, N.Y. She and her fiancé received bachelor degrees in marketing at Notre Dame. She is an administrative assistant with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York Inc. Her father is president of the American Home Products Corporation. Mr. Kearns is a lawyer with



Sheila P. Culligan

the office of the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington. He received his law degree from the Boston University School of Law. His father is president of the S. Santini Storage Company in Sioux Falls.

Marian Flo Becomes Br

Marian Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Robert Francis Flo Larchmont, N.Y., was in last evening to John Dorazio son of Mr. and Leopold Joseph Dorazio New Rochelle, N.Y. The John Scully perfume ceremony in the Catholic Church of St. and Paul in Larchmont. The bride, whose father is a vice president of the Carbide Corporation, alumna of the School in New Rochelle Marymount College in town, N.Y. Her groom the late William M. was president of the division of the Great and Pacific Tea Company (P.F.).

The bridegroom is a son of Columbia University. His father is president of S. Santini Storage Company in the Bronx.

Christine De Coster Moseley Wed

Christine De Coster Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark Moseley of Darien, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon at her parent's home, to Mark David Miloff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Miloff of Hollywood Fla., and Stockbridge, Mass. The Rev. Frederick Bender of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien officiated.

Mrs. S. Robert Chandler was maid of honor for her sister, who is a former copyright assistant in the legal department of Harper & Row, Publishers Inc. in New York. Dr. Miloff was his son's best man. The bride graduated from

the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn., and Connecticut College. Her father is manager of corporate real estate for the Union Carbide Corporation. Her mother, as Elizabeth Moseley, is a commercial artist.

The bridegroom graduated from Wilbraham Academy in Springfield, Mass., and Connecticut College and is completing work for his master's degree at the Maryland Art Institute in Baltimore, where he will be an assistant in teaching next year. His father is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Lisa Suzanne Panettiere Is Married

Lisa Suzanne Panettiere and Thomas Edward Zebrowski, both of whom are working for their master's degrees at Adelphi University, were married yesterday in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Glen Cove, L.I. The Rev. Ramon Joseph officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart R. Panettiere of Glen Cove had her sister Mrs. Georges-Philippe Vergnes, as her matron of honor. Anthony Evangelista was best man for the bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zebrowski, also of Glen Cove.

The bride was graduated from Mount Vernon College and cum laude from Adelphi. She teaches art at the Green Vale School in Greenvale, L.I. Her father is director of research and technology in marketing research at the General Foods Corporation, a member of the board of directors of the New York Association of the Blind and chairman of the Lighthouse Industries Committee.

Mr. Zebrowski graduated from St. John's University. He is territory sales manager with the Burroughs Corporation. His father is with the shipping department of the Amcos Corporation which turns out leather products, in Glen Cove.

Jeffrey Alan Nein Marries Miss Otis

Barbara Reeves Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Otis of Rowayton, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien, Conn., to Jeffrey Alan Nein. He is a son of the Rev. George E. Nein, a Lutheran minister, and Mrs. Nein of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

The Rev. Stephen D. Parker performed the ceremony, assisted by the bridegroom's father.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Thiel College in Greenvale, Pa. She is also a graduate of the Thomas School in Rowayton.

Mrs. Nein is with the exploration and producing division of the Mobil Oil Corporation in New York, where her father is coordinator of executive services. The bridegroom is an assistant planner with Albertson Sharp and Backus, consulting engineers and planners in Norwalk, Conn. In September he will enter the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration in the urban-planning program.

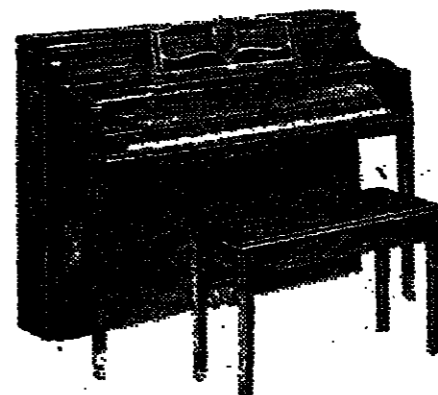
Dr. Henry Mannix Jr. Fiance of Miss Carney

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carney of the Bronx and Old Lyme, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Carney, to Dr. Henry Mannix Jr., director of surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Miss Carney, an executive secretary at Cushman & Wakefield Inc., the real estate company, and her fiancé plan to be married Sept. 11 at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church in Mount Kisco, N. Y. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mannix of Mount Kisco.

Dr. Mannix received degrees from Holy Cross College and the Cornell University Medical College. His father is a partner in the New York law firm of White & Case. Miss Carney's father is a retired vice president of Brewery Delivery Local No. 46, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Annual August Sale of Sohmer Pianos



A complete selection of Sohmer grand, upright and console pianos in many styles and finishes. Today's piano made with yesterday's craftsmanship at substantial savings during this once-a-year event.

Sohmer Since 1872

Two Showrooms: 31 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 753-9235 At the Factory: 31st Ave. & Vernon Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 274-8300 Both Showrooms Open Saturdays • FREE PARKING

ATLANTIC HAS EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED IN FORMICA PROTECTED FURNITURE AT DIRECT-FROM-THE-FACTORY PRICES!

You couldn't get better value at any sale in town.

Discover the "Campaign" collection... the modern, space-saving way to beautify your home. Chests, desks, corner units, bookshelves, bunk and storage beds. In combinations that make each set "individually yours"... with a choice of basic colors in white, walnut or butcher block; drawers in black, blue, tangerine yellow, espresso brown, walnut, butcher block or white. All supersturdy too... guaranteeing years of carefree enjoyment.



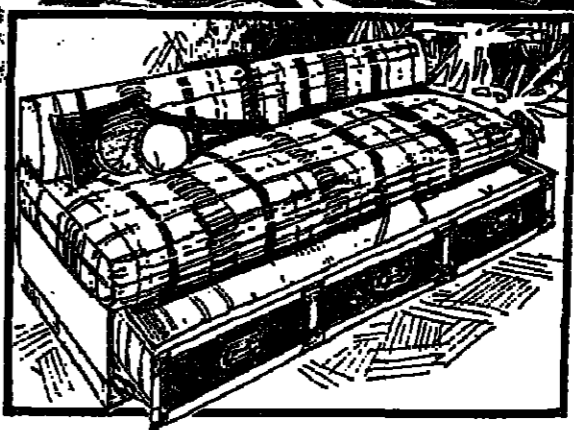
BROOKLYN STORE OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 PM

Atlantic FURNITURE CENTERS

HUNTINGTON 808 West Whitman Rd., Huntington, L.I. (Route 110 - 1/2 mile south of West Whitman Shopping Center) Mon. - Thurs. 10AM - 8:30PM, Tues. - Wed., Sat. 10AM - 6PM (516) 421-0101

BROOKLYN 587 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mon. - Thurs. 10AM - 8:30PM, Tues. - Wed., Fri., Sat. 10AM - 6PM (718) 421-0101

YONKERS 198A Central Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. (West door to City's) FREE PARKING on premises Daily 10AM - 9:30PM, Sat. 10AM - 6PM (914) 421-0101



ALL FORMICA All-Formica protected furniture on every exposed surface. At direct-from-the-factory prices, too!

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سكنا من الامن

السنة الثامنة والاربعون

Mercedes C. O'Connor Is Bride
John D. Cathey, Educator

Mercedes C. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Romanus Jr. of Baltimore, was the bride of John Dean Bel Air, Md., son of Clark Buchner of Baltimore and the late Mr. C. Galvin, of the Rev. C. Galvin, of the Preparatory School performed the ceremony.



Mercedes C. O'Connor

Elizabeth Dean
Becomes Bride

Elizabeth Laird Dean and Rudolph Maximilian Arthur Montgelas, graduates of Trinity College in Hartford, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan Dean 3d of St. Charles, Ill.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Montgelas of Darien, Conn. His father is a former president and board chairman of Ted Bates & Company, New York advertising concern.



Elizabeth Dean

William Duryea Jr. Marries
Lovejoy Reeves on Long Island

Elizabeth Lovejoy Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Reeves of New York and Jamaica, West Indies, was married yesterday afternoon to William M. Duryea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duryea of Aiken, S.C., and Glen Head, L.I.

The bride's mother is a portrait painter under the name of Betty-Joy Street. Mrs. Duryea is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Thomas Rosser Reeves of Lynchburg, Va., a presiding Elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a former president of Blackstone College and a professor at Vanderbilt University.

Md. A member of the Junior League of New York, the bride made her debut in 1963 at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond and at the Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball in New York. Her father, who retired as chairman and creative head of the Ted Bates Company, the advertising agency, also is author of "Reality in Advertising," published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc.



William Duryea Jr.

D. J. Kiely Weds
Miss O'Donnell

Alice Mary O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married there yesterday afternoon to Daniel Joseph Kiely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kiely of Eastchester, N.Y.

The Rev. Eugene O'Brien, president of the Fordham Preparatory School, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. He was assisted by Msgr. Leo W. Madden. Susan O'Donnell was maid of honor for her sister and Joseph Fenzel served as best man.

Mr. Cathey, who was graduated from Mount St. Joseph School and Essex Community College, both in Baltimore, received a bachelor's degree and a masters in special education from Loyola College. He is a teacher in Harford County, Md. His father was a retired Army colonel.

Ellen Escherich Is Married

Ellen Escherich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Escherich of Baltimore, was the bride of Mark Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Welshimer of Ohio.

The Rev. James W. Escherich performed the ceremony.

Leybo Wed

N. Leybo of Lynn, and the late Mr. Slade Rich Metcalf of Auburn, N.Y., were married at noon yesterday in the chapel of the Episcopal Church.

S. T. Ackley Weds

Pamela Canevari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Canevari of New York, was married to Steven Thomas Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Ackley of Wrightwood, Calif.

The Rev. Peter P. Polo performed the ceremony.

Mark Hinckley to Wed

Elizabeth T. Reynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Reynolds of Harvard, Mass., was the bride.

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Annual August Sale of Sohmer Pianos

sloane's mid-summer Sale

choice of colors from a to z in milliken carpets on sale at sloane's 15.95 sq. yd. installed

your pounds into dollars... acys

W&J SLOANE FIFTH AVENUE at 38th garden city • manhasset • white plains • paramus • short hills • red bank • jenkintown • stamford

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

storms and coolers are expected to... southern Maine... while there... chance for thunder...

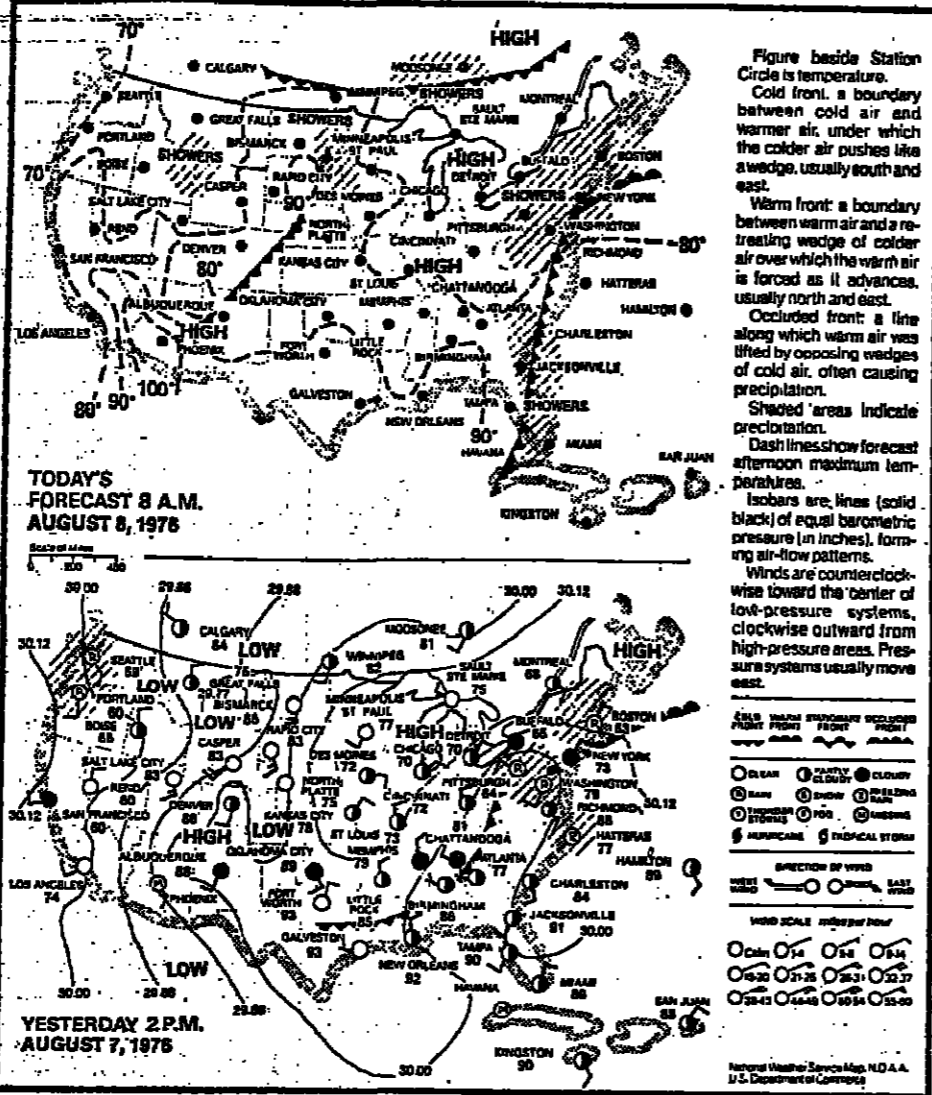


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature... Cold front... Warm front... Cloudbands from a line along which warm air...

Stars and Moon... Planets... (Thursday, E.D.T.)

Gold Medalist Is a 'Knockout' in His Hometown

Mr. Davis said from a podium on the red, white and blue banded... Mr. Davis's mother died the day before the Olympics began...

Small Coast County Covers \$5,000 Deficit

MARLEEVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—California's smallest county has fiscal problems, and its Board of Supervisors had only to walk around the street here to find a temporary solution.

2 Italian Liners to Make Cruises Instead of Retiring

GENOVA, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Italian luxury liners Leonardo da Vinci and Cristoforo Colombo have been temporarily spared retirement to sail in the Gulf of Mexico and the South Pacific.

Dog Bites Prosecutor, Sealing Its Own Fate

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—A dog bit an assistant district attorney in the ankle in a courtroom here while a judge was considering whether the dog was a menace.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2: 11:30 A. M. (Channel 2) 'Face the Nation'...

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing... SAILING TODAY, AUG. 8... SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, ETC.



SCENE OF AIR CRASH: Police and fire officials inspecting damage to two homes in southwest Chicago where a converted World War II B-25 bomber crashed on Friday.

Welfare Drive Seeks to Locate Absentee Fathers

By WOLFGANG SAXON... Backed by a new Federal law and Federal money, state and Federal welfare officials here are gearing up for a joint effort to track down fathers who leave their families and let them become public charges.

Cruise Ships Are Gaining in Popularity

By WERNER RAMBERGER... Things are looking up for the port's cruise ship business. Data compiled by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and industry sources show that the port's cruise ships during the first six months of this year increased their business by 7.8 percent over the comparable 1975 totals.

Union Picket Killed Outside Warehouse By Truck on Coast

Special to The New York Times... LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—Norman Ray Lewis, a striking member of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, was struck and killed by a truck and trailer while picketing this morning at the Handyman of California warehouse in Tracy, 70 miles from here, according to the Tracy police.

Outdoor Events Today

Special to The New York Times... LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 (UPI)—A newswrack placement ordinance challenged by the publishers of three sex-oriented magazines has been ruled constitutional in a 2-to-1 decision by the State Court of Appeals.

California Court Upholds Newswrack Placement Law

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 (UPI)—A newswrack placement ordinance challenged by the publishers of three sex-oriented magazines has been ruled constitutional in a 2-to-1 decision by the State Court of Appeals.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Aug. 7, 1976... N.J. Pick-It—980



BOSS DRIVER-CYED: Frank Edward Ray Jr. and his wife, Odessa, at Sacramento, Calif., on Friday. Mr. Ray was awarded by Gov. Edmund G. Brown for his role in the escape of 26 schoolchildren kidnapped on July 15.

Public Notices, Commercial Notices, SHIP YOUR CAR!, LOST AND FOUND, NATIONAL HOTEL CHAINS, SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS, CADILLAC, 22,000 XMAS TREES, INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS, FIREWOOD \$60/Cord, FOUND—TABBY CAT.

NOTICE TO MARINERS, ISRAEL PASSPORT & EL AL Airlines, FOUND—TABBY CAT.

North Hempstead Cashes In on a Million Clams, Harvested Under Manhasset Bay Transplant Operation

By ROY R. SILVER

Manhasset, L.I., Aug. 7—Clams from Manhasset Bay, an area that has been closed to private shellfishing for more than 10 years, are now being harvested and moved to Great South Bay. There they clean themselves of pollutants and the cold, deep waters of the bay are used as breeding stock. More than a million clams have been harvested in the program so far, which those involved say also increases the health of the bay bottom and

had provided unexpected revenue to the Town of North Hempstead. The project was started in April under contract between the town and the Blue Points Company of West Sayville, Inc. only eight weeks. Blue Points harvested 1,626,414 clams from the shallow, warmer waters of Great South Bay, where they are undergoing a process for about 30 days, then the town netted \$16,264.14 from Blue Points' successful bid.

transplanted clams will be available for harvesting after they have cleansed themselves. They will not be used commercially for about six years. By that time, many baby clams will have been spawned. The State Department of Environmental Conservation has supervised all transplant operations and daily certified the harvest totals for town and state records. The department encourages this type of transplant operation because of its beneficial effect on the bay's subsoil and available for harvesting after food chain. "This harvesting operation is somewhat equivalent to plowing a farm field," said Kevin Quinn, the town's environmental specialist, "because the bay bottom is turned over, thereby encouraging the nonstratification of the marine life. The process allows oxygen to penetrate to lower levels and bodes well for the environment for crabs, worms, shellfish and other parts of the food chain."

The transplant operations in the two small areas indicated to town conservation personnel that there was a vast quantity of clams throughout the general area of Manhasset Bay. Biological Data Gathered They were happy to note that the voracious starfish, which is a gourmand as far as clams are concerned, is limited in number. A map issued by the State Department of Environmental Conservation in April 1975 shows that no clamming or shellfishing is permitted from

New York City along the Shore east as far as Cold Harbor, and also parts of Smithtown Bay and Nor- Bay. On the South Shore of luted areas run from New City through the Town of in the inlet areas, wh ocean area is closed by at the East Rockaway in Great South Bay in the of Islip and Brookhav open for shellfishing. GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR GIVE SUMMER TO A CIT



Fall's newest coat message for juniors...great as all outdoors

Blanket stripes...Navaho pattern...canvas...duffel shape...action jackets...hoods. The rugged all-American look that's big Paris news. Now it's right here at Gimbel's in these designs by Young Impressions. All in fuzzy, earth-toned wool and nylon with tan polyester and cotton canvas. And all with the newest trick up fashion's coat sleeve—turn back cuffs! 5 to 13 sizes. Junior Coats, Third Floor.

Left: Blanket striped hooded duffel coat with buckled collar tab, horseshoe pockets, rust and teal on camel, \$98.
Center: Navaho patterned sashed and hooded pony-length coat with slash pockets, in brown tones also in rust/teal/earthen stripes, \$70.
Right: Striped crop-chopped lumberjacket with buckled collar tab, slash pockets, rust and teal on camel, \$66.

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giving better every day

Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's near you. Gimbel's Broadway at 32nd Street, Gimbel's East at 86th Street, also at Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Stamford. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

سكرا من الاصل

LEISURE
 Bridge 25
 Camera 24
 Chess 26
 Gardens 29
 Home Improvement 30
 Leisure Front 24
 Numismatics 28
 Stamps 27

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

New Bayreuth Ring' Alarms the Old Guard

BAYREUTH
 or the 100th anniversary of the Bayreuth Festival, coincidental with the 100th anniversary of the first performance of the entire "Ring" cycle, something special had been expected. And something special the audience did get, though it may not have been exactly what many gulars had in mind. Wolfgang Wagner, the grandson, is the boss of Bayreuth, and for this very reason he went to two Frenchmen, neither of whom had direct experience with the four operas of the tetralogy.
 Chereau, the 30-year-old French director, had two operas in his life. One was recent—the much talked-about "Tales of Hoffmann" for the Paris Opéra. Rolf Liebermann, who is the head of the Paris Opéra, was delighted with Chereau's unconventional production, and he became Chereau's most enthusiastic supporter. It is being said that Liebermann's endorsement had a good effect on Chereau's appointment for the "Ring." The man was Pierre Boulez, who had conducted Bayreuth with great success some years ago. Chereau, with the Bayreuth company in Japan but never involved with other Wagner operas, had two chief protagonists of the centennial "Ring" cycle—two chief protagonists of the centennial "Ring" cycle—were not bound by "tradition." They were going to look at the operas with fresh eyes. Chereau did. He broke away entirely from the traditions that have been de rigueur with the Bayreuth international opera houses ever since the days of the Wagner brothers—Wolfgang and the early 1950's.

an costumes and
 al armor share
 ge in an attempt to
 Valhalla contemporary

he complaints of the Bayreuth old guard—and, in fact, the old guard everywhere—is the lack of naturalism in Bayreuth stagings. Traditionalists grew up with the idea of Wagnerian opera in a literal setting in vogue from 1876 to World War I. They want the full panoply of Wagnerian stage machinery, unexpectedly, gave them naturalism instead. There was a rainbow to Valhalla. There was a dragon in "Die Walküre." In "Siegfried" there was a dragon that moved its paws and gold. In "Götterdämmerung" there were 10 feet tall, the giants. You'd think that the old guard would be pleased.

with that Chereau decided to reinterpret the results were pretty chaotic, but as much as he tried to put the "Ring" in a contemporary setting, Chereau tried to put the "Ring" in a contemporary setting. Chereau tried to put the "Ring" in a contemporary setting. Chereau tried to put the "Ring" in a contemporary setting.

Page 13

The Director of 'Taxi Driver' Shifts Gears

LINDSEY

LOS ANGELES
 Dracula of the
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 on like Snow

rtin, Scorsese's
 film, "Mean Streets,"
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is shifting
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 and the
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Scorsese will
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 in a nostalgic
 and the place

affectionately filtered through a haze of childhood memories. According to "New York, New York," the post-World War II era was an exciting time when talented, ambitious youngsters streamed into the Big Apple, a time when "mugging" was done by comics in nightclubs, not kids on the street; it was a time before triple locks, guard dogs, a time when New Yorkers looking for jazz or good dance music had their choice of numerous big-name groups to hear, some of them up in Harlem.

But, beyond being a fond remembrance of a city past, Scorsese intends his movie to present a "fantasy" picture, a re-creation of that mythical Manhattan served up by Hollywood long ago and accepted as reality by gullible moviegoers, from Poughkeepsie to Peoria.

"New York, New York" is also a love story, a bitter-sweet romance about an impoverished saxophonist and an ambitious vocalist, played by Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli. They meet on V.J. Day, fall in love against the backdrop of the Big Band Era, get married, tour the country with a dance band trying desperately to break into the big time, become successful on different paths of life, and then split up. In the final reel, they meet for

Continued on Page 11

A Critic's Valedictory:
 The Americanization of Modern Art and Other Upheavals

By JOHN CANADAY

Seventeen is hardly what you would call a round number. It is a downright shapeless number for measuring spans of years, which we block out in units of 10, 25, and 100. But if you had come to The Times as art critic in September, 1959, and were leaving it as I am doing with these valedictory notes in August, 1976, then 17 would look very round to you indeed.

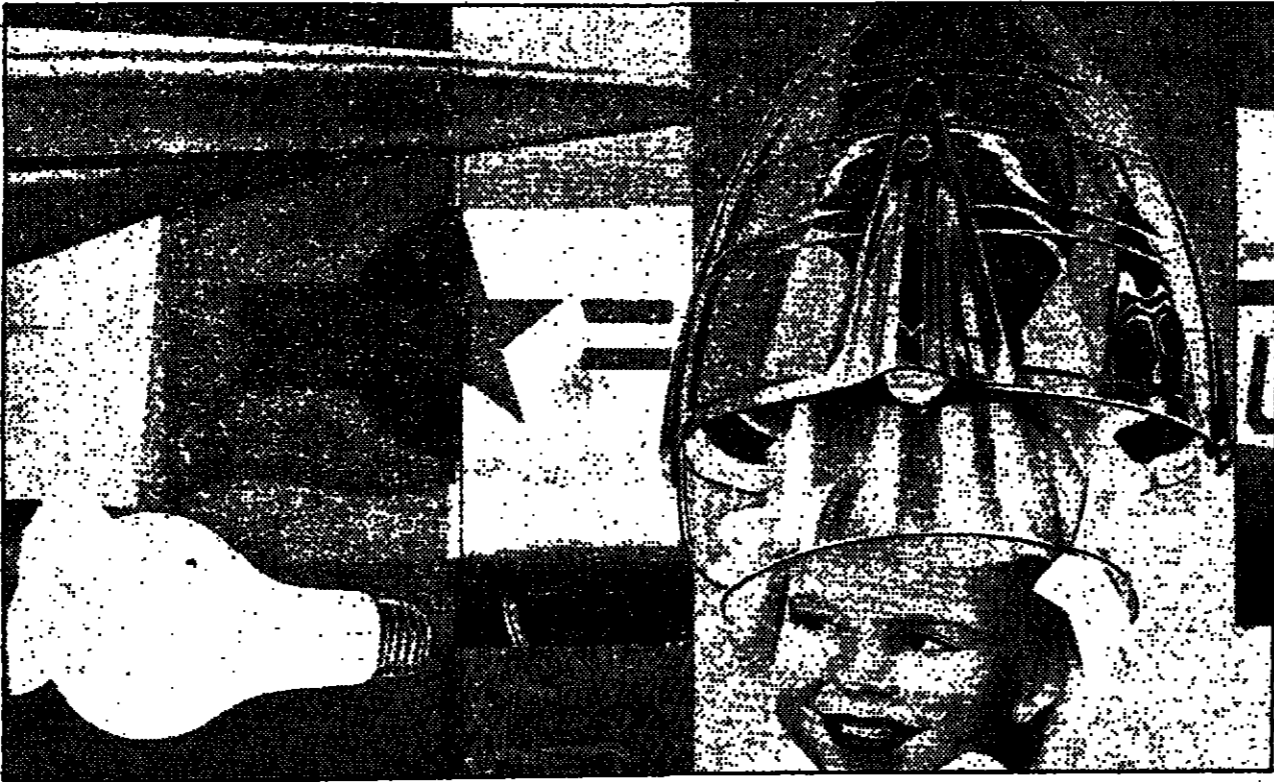
A lot has happened. In terms of monuments as witnesses, the Guggenheim Museum opened in 1959, and a steady flow of exhibitions ranging from large and sober to small and giddy have somehow been jammed into Frank Lloyd Wright's small curl. Asia House held its first exhibition in its new quarters in 1960, the beginning of a new public awareness of Far Eastern art, augmented in 1971 by the opening of Japan House. In 1966 the Whitney Museum of American Art moved into its first satisfactory building, where it continues its efforts to make sense of the 20th century and catch up with the 19th. The Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art added new wings, testifying to the expansion of our cultural horizons. And as a tribute to the selectivity of whatever forces operate for the general cultural good, Huntington Hartford's reactionary Gallery of Modern Art, ill-conceived in the first place, was born, struggled, and died during this period, leaving the curious building that housed it standing as its funerary stele on Columbus Circle.

In 1959, Abstract Expressionism was at the zenith of its popularity, to such an extent that an unknown artist trying to exhibit in New York couldn't find a gallery unless he was painting in a mode derived from one or another member of the New York School. Willem de Kooning, Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell, Barnett Newman, Clyfford Still and their successful colleagues were already beginning to be referred to as "the new Academy" instead of the avant-garde, a term already beginning to lose viability except as an historical reference.

But still, at that time, a critic not entrenched in the New York scene could find himself in a painful situation when he suggested that Abstract Expressionism was abusing its own success and that the monopolistic orgy had gone on long enough. It is painful for anyone to be declared a pariah by colleagues whose opinions, even if they contradict his own, he respects; it is unpleasant when an anonymous voice tells you to watch out because "we're laying for you



1954: Dominating the New York art scene in the 1950's, Abstract Expressionism was "the transplanted end result of a European development." Above, Franz Kline's "Mahoning."



1965: With its "European orientation," the Museum of Modern Art was reluctant to accept Pop art, "the first essentially American modern art." Above, a detail from James Rosenquist's "F-111."



1976: Photorealism, the antithesis of Abstract Expressionism, is today "the strongest contender for the title of Latest Thing." The example is Richard Estes's "Supreme Hardware."

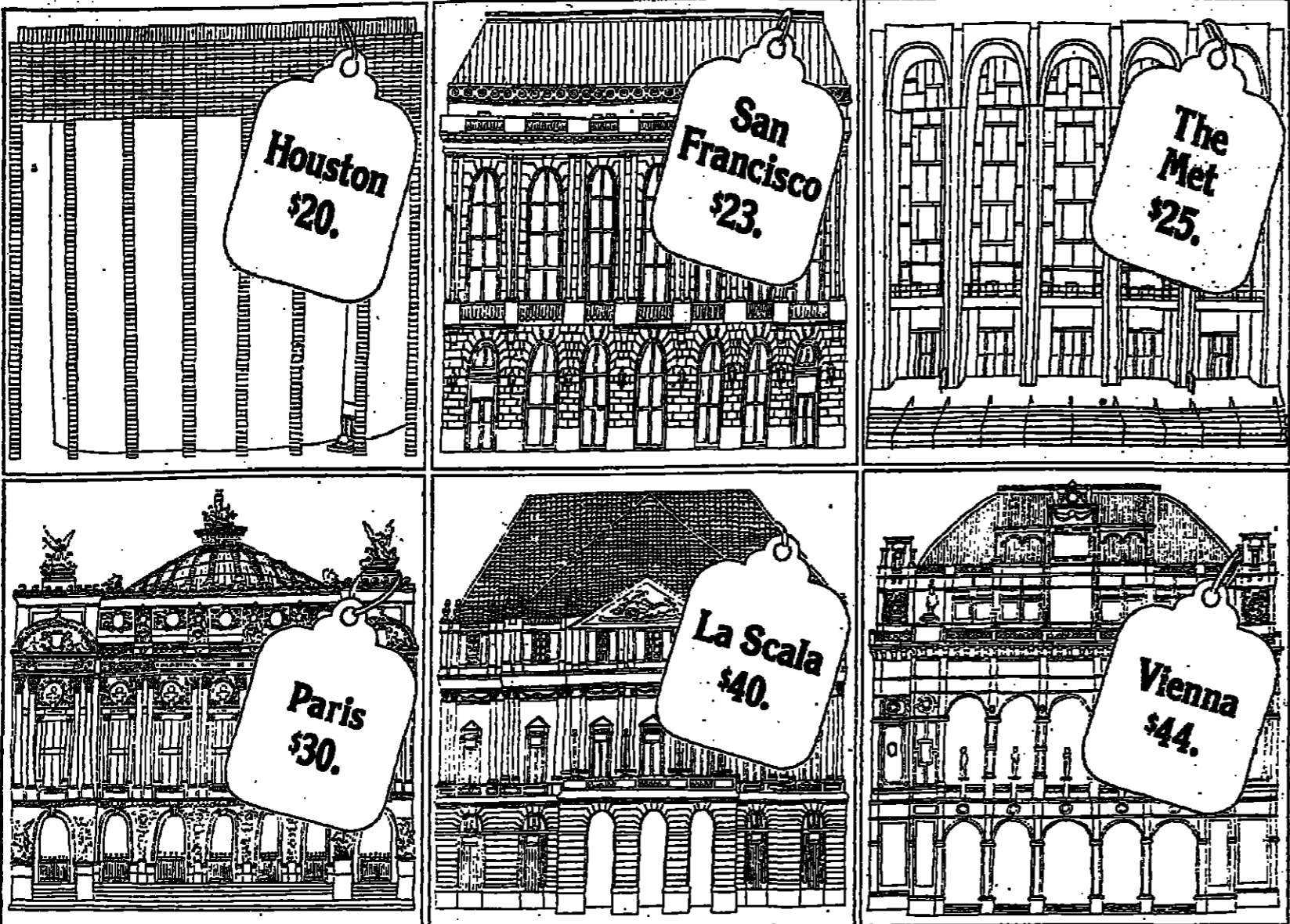
What's new at the Modern? Not much these days. What's new at the Metropolitan? What isn't?

when you leave the office." Anonymous letters are always nasty. But in 1959, for a critic to question the validity of Abstract Expressionism as the ultimate art form was to inspire obscene mail, threatening phone calls, and outraged letters to the editor signed by eminent artists, curators, collectors and critics demanding his discharge as a Neanderthal throwback.

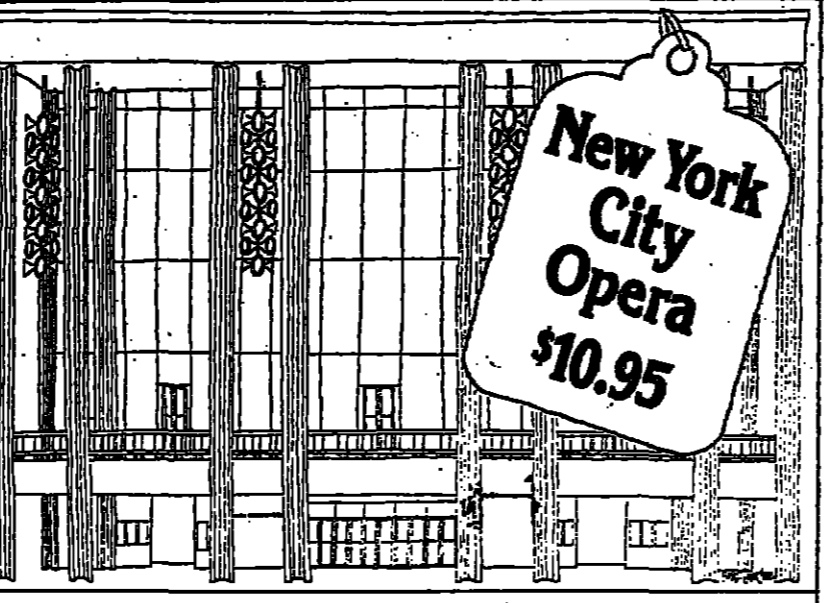
As things turned out, the idea that Abstract Expressionism might be riding for a fall was more advanced than statist. Artists, led by a few rebels from the school (such as Frank Stella in one direction and Richard Diebenkorn in another) began taking the situation into their own hands. Today the strongest contender for the title of Latest Thing in the mixed scene of 1976 is Abstract Expressionism's antithesis, Photorealism, along with several variants. In between we have had Pop art, which was the major revolution of the period, as well as Op art, Minimal art, Conceptual art, Earth art, Color Field painting, Systemic Abstraction, Post-constructivism and a lot of others, genuine and specious, rising and falling, overlapping and interbreeding and still going on, with museums, commercial galleries, and art publications deciding which portions of a vast overproduction the public should be instructed to enjoy.

It has taken most of these 17 years, give a few at either end, to complete a change that would be recognized as drastic if it had not come about gradually—the transposition of functions between the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan, by which the Metropolitan has taken over from the Modern as the city's cultural midway while the Modern has settled into a conservative historical stance. The question "What's new at the Modern?"—if "new" means something audacious and unfamiliar—is answered these days by "Not much," a comment that sounds disparaging only because the policy of the museum itself, until recently, has conditioned us to equate "new" with "good." Gertrude Stein's comment early in the game to the effect that you can be modern or you can be a museum but you can't

Continued on Page 23



Great opera need not be a luxury



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Table of opera performances including titles like 'Turandot', 'The Marriage of Figaro', 'Madama Butterfly', etc., with dates and times.

Table of opera performances including titles like 'La Belle Helene', 'Der Fliegende Hollander', 'The Barber of Seville', etc., with dates and times.



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Ann Miller in Panama Hattie advertisement featuring a portrait of Ann Miller and performance details.

national ballet of canada rudolf nureyev advertisement with performance times and contact info.

The Bottom advertisement listing various shows like 'Jose Feliciano', 'Yusef Lateef', and 'Bobby Hutcherson'.

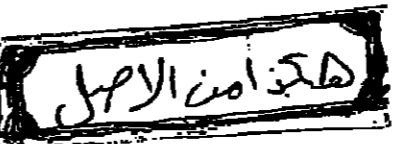
Westchester Playhouse advertisement for Ann Miller's Panama Hattie.

Young People's Theatre advertisement for 'Dr. Needle and the Infectious Laughter Epidemic'.

HB Studio advertisement for dance and acting classes.

Don't forget the popcorn advertisement with an illustration of a hand pouring popcorn.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.



Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Table listing theater, films, music, art, photography, and TV-radio items with their respective dates and page numbers.

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

This Week

COMES—A musical... THE THREEPIECE... CURE FOR THE... MEASUREMENT... MIDWAY... MERRITT... SUGAR... MY FAIR LADY... PAL JOEY... PIPPI... SAME TIME... SEAMANDAN... STEAMERS... VANITIES

Off Broadway

THE THREEPIECE... CURE FOR THE... MEASUREMENT... MIDWAY... MERRITT... SUGAR... MY FAIR LADY... PAL JOEY... PIPPI... SAME TIME... SEAMANDAN... STEAMERS... VANITIES

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Advertisement for Nektar Roy Buchanan at Luna Park, featuring MC Alison Steele and Tony Williams & The Platters.

Advertisement for The Frankie Valli Show at Westchester Premier Theatre, featuring The Four Seasons and Engelbert Humperdinck.

Advertisement for Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater at the City Center of Music & Drama Inc., featuring The Duke Ellington Orchestra.

Advertisement for the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater concert series, listing various dance performances.

Advertisement for Westport Country Playhouse, featuring Theodore Bikel in 'Zorba' and 'The Baker's Wife'.

Advertisement for Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, featuring performances by Jacob's Pillow Dancers and a Dance Festival.

Advertisement for the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater box office, listing ticket prices and showtimes.

Vertical advertisement for 'The Baker's Wife' at Westport Country Playhouse.

Small advertisement for a restaurant or service.

Small advertisement for a restaurant or service.

Small advertisement for a restaurant or service.

Small advertisement for a restaurant or service.

Bad Taste Is Good Business For Elton John

Instant universal literacy "an overreaction" from the first small club eng he was never less first-rate singer, pianist, composer, who could potent rockers as brooding ballads.

Two years ago he achieved his first professional, discipin facile, he churned out after album as we upon hit. Here was from the late 1960s type of the torture songwriter — a lo anguished, creati brooded and gro then thickered in a studio, for month capture his agony.

Songs always can and his collaborator Tappin. Tappin w a lyric in 15 min half hour. Elton th set the lyric to r album's worth of h be written in four melodies in ten could then be rec that process would be more than a wee

Rock critics branded John "a chine," who ch musical mediocr profit. "I may be music machine fro side," counters the "but I am dead about my music. I I like and I have for hits.

"You see, a rec my is much bette I am at guessing will be. They ha ports and they m sions based on v to be becoming around the counti guess wrong an think that I'm b cause I've been i

"Rock critics i me of being a chine" haven't homework. They the part that a r my plays in ma These critics hide away, smoke the streets to fir people actually spend all their ti to their person Still, they believ what's going on.

"I just happe example of the p who earns a lot who is highly critics won't bo a skeptical for reclusive recordi Paul Simon—pe prefer to call rich."

The vicious John and Tappi, tacks their son other factors i Rock critics ad stereotypes tain mode.

Rock stars, seem to feel, sh the notion that musical express cent rebellion a adolescents al star is a symbi tion. He can m money, but he it with a sneer Rock stars, ate least pretend i stand the wor high-powered industry of w integral parts.

Recently, tw performers, Pat Bruce Springs to frenzied cri Both conjured u types. Smith ch roll classics, as istic lyrics set rock riffs, while writes and sin epic length abo teen punks and lives. What the ish performers i mon is the m that they could without rock 'n'

John, too, love but his perform: acts of self-dev created stage s; are his own wi of rock supersta Springsteen and childlike rather. The rock press not because of popularity, but popularity is r ability to create al entertainmen fantasies rather tious melodrama.

Only the critic sent John, howe lic at large love songs and for i give them the t entertainment h John's performa way of demon love for his mi fans.

"I go out th every single p building quiet w slow song and shouting their when I do a fr giving 100 perc self and I can't er than that. E a broken leg. I'd on it for two hours if I had to." Elton John wot



John as "Big Miss"

By HENRY EDWARDS

ers, smoke marijuana or guzzle wine during the show. Boisterous but good-natured, they clap, stamp their feet in time to the music and sing along with the hits, while shouting their delight at Elton's zany costumes and uninhibited shenanigans.

John, however, says he plans to play down his high jinks during the forthcoming concert series. "The last time I played New York, I made an entrance perched on the shoulders of Mr. Universe," he recalls. "My sense of the ridiculous had gone about as far as it could go. That's why I've decided not to look like Mae West on this tour. Still, the show will be humorous, have its tongue in its cheek and be in 'thoroughly bad taste.'"

During these performances, the new Elton John Band will be introduced to New Yorkers. Says John: "It's bigger and stronger and allows me to concentrate on my singing and piano playing. And that's essentially what I want to do."

Nevertheless, when the nearsighted, balding, 29-year-old musician bounds onto the stage Tuesday night, he will be dressed like the Statue of Liberty; he will perform in a playing area converted into a giant mock-up of an old Wurlitzer jukebox; and, he will play a saucer-shaped, silver-colored, fiberglass piano that will change colors to fit the mood of each tune.

Utilizing his emotive baritone and thumping, muscular piano technique, John will coo, croon, belt and roar his way through a non-stop, three-hour, 24-song set highlighted by seven of his one-million selling songs.

Behind him two guitars, bass, drums and another keyboard will provide accompaniment ranging all the way from raucous rock and roll to music that is legitimately and lushly romantic. Three back-up singers will provide vocal harmonies, as well as serve as high-kicking, tightly choreographed cheerleaders. Their vocals will be augmented by the 25-member New York Community Choir.

Sometimes during the course of the evening, John will also don an oversized gold lamé banana; a velvet carrot and a sequined strawberry. He will return for the encores, dressed as Uncle Sam. By this time his audience should be overcome with glee; still, the reviews are likely to be mixed.

It has not always been that way. As a complete unknown, John made his debut six years ago and received

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Crossword:
The New York Times makes this a nine-letter word for "challenging." Seven times a week.

سكزا من الاصل

Dance

The Olympics Of Ballet Crowns A New Champion

By WALTER TERRY

VARNA, BULGARIA
The International Ballet Competition held every two years in this ancient city and modern resort on the Black Sea has been called "The Olympics of dance." This year, while the sports Olympics in Montreal had its fans glued to television sets around the world, ballet buffs converged on Varna for the eighth presentation of the most prestigious of ballet competitions.

What makes Varna so prestigious (other competitions are held in Moscow and Tokyo)? Have a look at some past winners who went on to fame: Mikhail Baryshnikov (1966 Gold Medalist); the Bolshoi's Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev; Hungary's Ivan Nagy and Canada's Martine van Hamel, now principals with American Ballet Theater; and most recently America's Fernando Bujones, who not only won a Gold Medal in 1974, but caused the international jury to invent for him a citation of unusual technical achievement. Mr. Bujones had the competition audience screaming like rock fans and returned to his dance alma mater, American Ballet Theater, to co-star with the elite

Walter Terry, the dance critic, served as juror from the United States at the Varna ballet competition.

of the ballet world, including Mr. Baryshnikov, who defected from the Soviet Union at about the same time.

This year, from July 10-25, more than 100 contestants, divided into juniors (14 to 18 years old) and seniors (up to 28) came here as representatives of 27 different countries—empires, kingdoms, democracies, and socialist states. They were graded on technical skill, artistry and individuality by a panel of jurors from 20 nations and chaired by Yuri Grigorovitch, artistic director and principal choreographer of the Bolshoi Ballet, with Allan Frederica of Denmark and Alicia Alonso of Cuba (who rose to ballet stardom in America) as his first deputies.

To select the top talent of the competition, a jury was almost unnecessary. For the moment that young (just turned 17) Patrick Dupond of France vaulted onto the stage of the beautiful, ivied, moonlit, outdoor theater and pulled off his first sheaf of impeccably accomplished, multiple pirouettes, it was apparent to audience and jury alike that here was a dazzler, a winner, the newest candidate for international fame. Only unforseen technical disaster or a blatant breach of taste could have dislodged that instant triumph. Indeed, Mr. Dupond ultimately earned the highest percentage mark of the 27

Continued on Page 18



Cranko, Robbins, Balanchine, Tudor and Ashton—"The only indisputably major choreographers in post-Diaghilev ballet"

In classic ballet, we are witnessing the trend toward a fresh internationalism. The National Ballet of Canada is about to stage Frederick Ashton's "La Fille Mal Gardée," a work first given in London, later staged in Denmark and Germany, and now to be presented in Canada. Rudolf Nureyev's productions of the classics have been staged in many places; even John Cranko's "Eugene Onegin," a work traditionally associated with Stuttgart, is to be performed by the Royal Ballet next season. All of this is most interesting, because between about 1930 and, say, 1970, the trend was toward nationalism in dance. But this new form of internationalism is an internationalism with a difference. Let me explain.

To understand the history of 20th-century ballet, it is essential to realize that from 1870, when "Coppelia" had its first performance at the Paris Opera, until 1909 when Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe initially appeared in the West, ballet had virtually died except in Russia and in Denmark. There were certainly considerable and significant schools of ballet in France and Italy—the Italians in particular produced a very high standard of technique—but as an art form those were ballet's dog days.

The impact of Diaghilev on world art was formidable, but his immediate legacy was a kind of international dance company. Most, although not all, of the dancers were of Russian heritage. This was one of the sharpest theatrical instruments the world has ever known. It was a parade of international talents favored over by international connoisseurs. From this arose a new interest in ballet. When Diaghilev died in 1929, it seemed like the end. But the vestiges of his company were picked up by such men as W. De Basil and Rene Blum, his repertory was largely maintained and many of his works continued to be performed. From about 1933 onward was the period of the touring Ballets Russes, which did a great deal to give dancers employment and started a wave of what their first spokesmen, the English critic Arnold Haskell, termed "balletomania," in a direct translation from the Russian.

As time went on, the Ballet Russe companies became more Europeanized and later Americanized. The companies went under various names, sobriquets and evasions. Indeed, two major groups survived: the Original Ballet Russe, which broke up in England in 1952 when it was fundamentally a British company, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which when it threw in the towel in this country in 1961, was for all intents and purposes American.

During this period, however, another fascinating phe-

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

A Fresh Wave of Internationalism

nomenon was happening in world dance: the taking on of new national characteristics. This tradition, which had nearly died out, started to bloom all over the world. There were many people concerned—most of them, at the beginning, inspired by Diaghilev. Often they were former members of his company; later, another generation emerged, chiefly from the inspiration of Ninette de Valois, a Diaghilev protégé. In America, the work was accomplished by the likes of George Balanchine, Lincoln Kirstein, Mikhail Mordkin, Richard Pleasant, Lucia Chase, Oliver Smith, the Christensen brothers, Ruth Page and, much later, Robert Joffrey. In Britain, it was, of course, de Valois, but also Marie Rambert, Frederick Ashton, Anton Dolin, Alicia Markova and, for a time, Mona Inglesby. From de Valois there emerged John Cranko to reform the Stuttgart Ballet, Peggy Van Praagh and Robert Helpmann to start the Australian Ballet and Celia Franca to found the National Ballet of Canada.

All these companies prospered. Their dancers got better and better, a new wave of Russian immigration-by-defection was led by Rudolf Nureyev, who immediately established himself as one of the great dancers of the century and one of the great influences on ballet in our time. But there was always a fly in the ointment. The number of indisputably major choreographers in post-Diaghilev classic ballet can literally be counted on the fingers of one hand. One of them is approaching 60, three of them are over 70 and the fifth is dead. Now this does not for one minute mean that

there are not some important choreographers around—have made—and are making—lasting contributions to ballet repertory. I am talking here about the master-choreographers, and they are, in alphabetical order, Frederick Ashton, George Balanchine, the late John Cranko, Robbins and Antony Tudor.

This paucity of major talent has made repertory a thing of a problem. Ballet is, in some ways, organized opera; yet, it lacks that enormous and stable repertory of classics which opera possesses. There are national repertories—you'll undoubtedly find more Janacek in Prague anywhere else, more Britten in England and, outside Copenhagen, you'll probably have to search for Carl Nielsen operas. No matter—the principle is a general one: opera houses perform the same repertory. The other heard one of Canada's emergent national opera company in Ottawa, and it was singing, admittedly in Canadian, "Marriage of Figaro" and "The Queen of Spades," and in its understated way, is one of the most naive countries in the world.

In ballet there really has never been, at least comparatively recently, a common repertory. The situation is rapidly changing, and this, indeed, represents internationalism. Balanchine, who has the happy lot of almost always being a few decades in advance of his time, has been remarkably generous in permitting his works to be reproduced all over the globe. In Germany, France, everywhere you will find Balanchine ballets and rather well done. Yes, you may say, but produce "Swan Lake," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle," "Coppelia" can be found all over the world. What is the difference? Very simple, and yet very important.

Choreography as an intact art rather than a choreographic expression of a score has only existed since that first 1909 season by Diaghilev in Paris, when Fokine presented his final version of "Les Sylphides." Since then, there has been in general a conscious effort to maintain the score and the choreography together, by no means always the case; for example, many of our rappers have staged Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" the latest version being Glen Tetley's as given by Theater this season.

Sometimes the "classic" version of a score is first. Fokine originally choreographed Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloé," but it has been lost. Many other versions—notably an abstract production Hans van Manne-

Continued on Page 18

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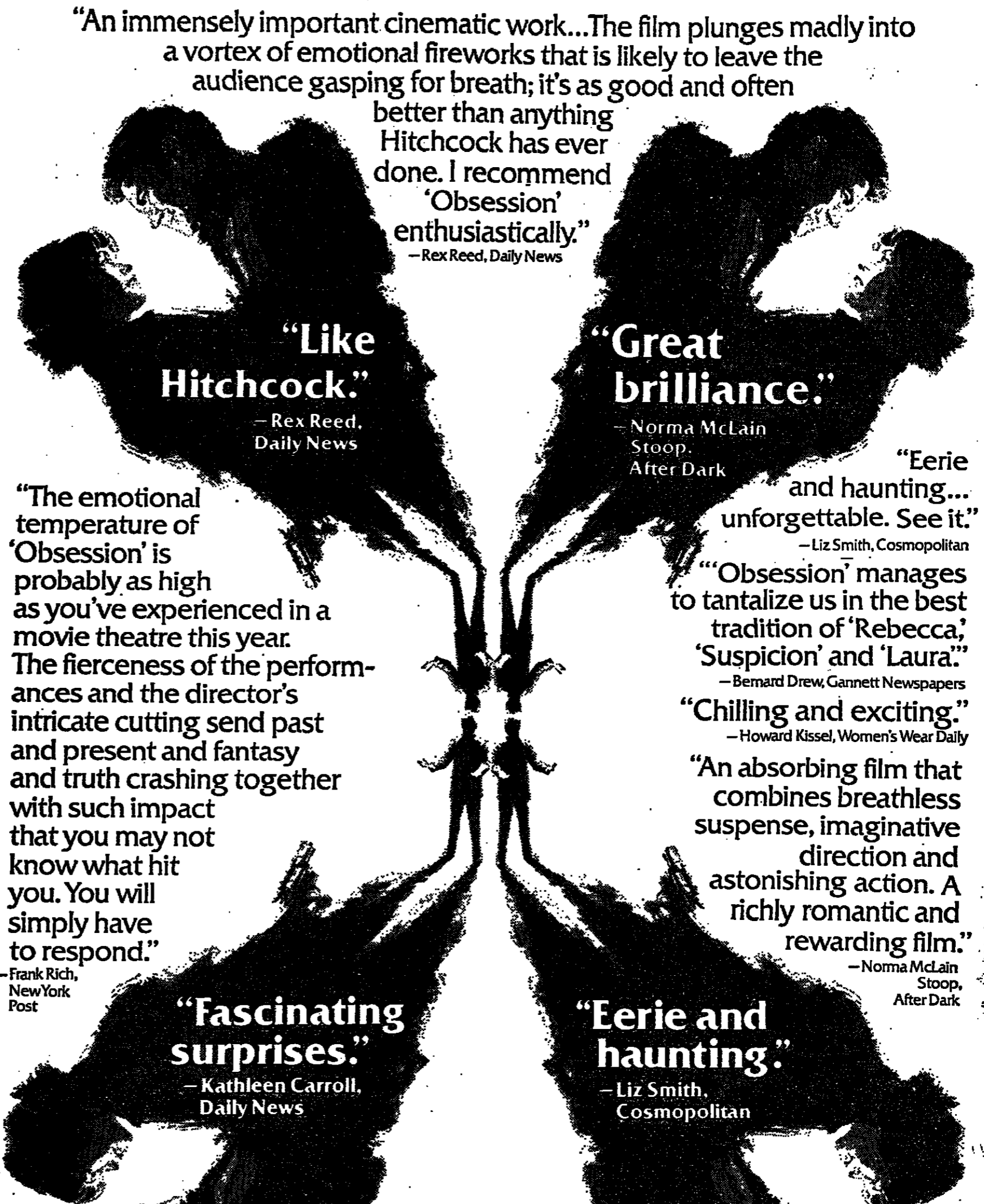
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The Boston Symphony Back in The Country At Tanglewood. Friday August 13, Saturday August 14, Sunday August 15. Includes program details and ticket information.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 3

Arts and Leisure Guide listing various theater productions across different regions including Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

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GORDON MacRAE Saturday, August 14th at 8:30 pm starting in an evening with RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN

THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY Next Meeting: August 8th (Sunday) Time: 4 P.M. Place: Auditorium of Intermediate School #29

CELEBRATION Spanish Concert Performance TODAY at 5:30 ROSALYN TURESK, Pianist

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New Hampshire GILFORD - Lakeside Music Theatre, The War Bachelors, with Ann Corie and Jerry Lester, Mon.-Sat.

Films This is a select list of films scheduled for the New York Times... Opening This Week

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- DELAWARE COUNTY, PA.—Springfield Mall • CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.—Neshaminy Mall
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THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF COUSTEAU. "Sharks"...

ON SESAME STREET. Jerry Lewis joins Perry Como...

VIDEO AND TELEVISION. "The Arc of Civilization,"...

Monday

ECLIPSE. [1962]. The life of Italian director...

Tuesday

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF PITTMAN. A repeat of the...

Wednesday

Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 11 (WPIX) Channel 13 (WNBT) Channel 21 (WNYC)



John Cooke, an expert on spiders, tangles with a tarantula in "Come Into My Parlor," a science special airing Thursday evening at 8 on NBC.

South Cicely Tyson won an Emmy for her performance.

Thursday

6:30 P.M. (7) NEWS SPECIAL. "The Sex Role Debate."...

Friday

10:30 P.M. (13) "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS."...

Saturday

9:30 P.M. (13) "THE BLUE ANGEL" (1930). Josef von Sternberg's classic film...

Channel Information

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs...

TODAY—SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'LIVE NEWS' and '7:30'.

7:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS: John E. Connally, Governor...

12:25 (2) Public Hearing: David Brown, chairman...

1:00 (4) MEET THE PRESS: Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson...

1:30 (4) MOVIE: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" (1965).

2:00 (7) PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: "Conny and the Island: Tides of Change"...

2:30 (4) JURY VIKING: Craig Morris, guest.

2:00 (2) Kojak (R) (4) McCloud (R) (5) JULIE ON SESAME STREET...

3:00 (11) PUERTO RICAN DAY PARADE (Video-taped in Newark, N.J.)

3:30 (11) JENNIE LADY RANDOLPH: "Triumph and Tragedy" (R)

4:00 (2) Kojak (R) (4) McCloud (R) (5) JULIE ON SESAME STREET...

4:30 (11) JENNIE LADY RANDOLPH: "Triumph and Tragedy" (R)

5:00 (2) Kojak (R) (4) McCloud (R) (5) JULIE ON SESAME STREET...

Morning

6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester...

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News...

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) The Avengers (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (21, 50) Zoom...

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Morning

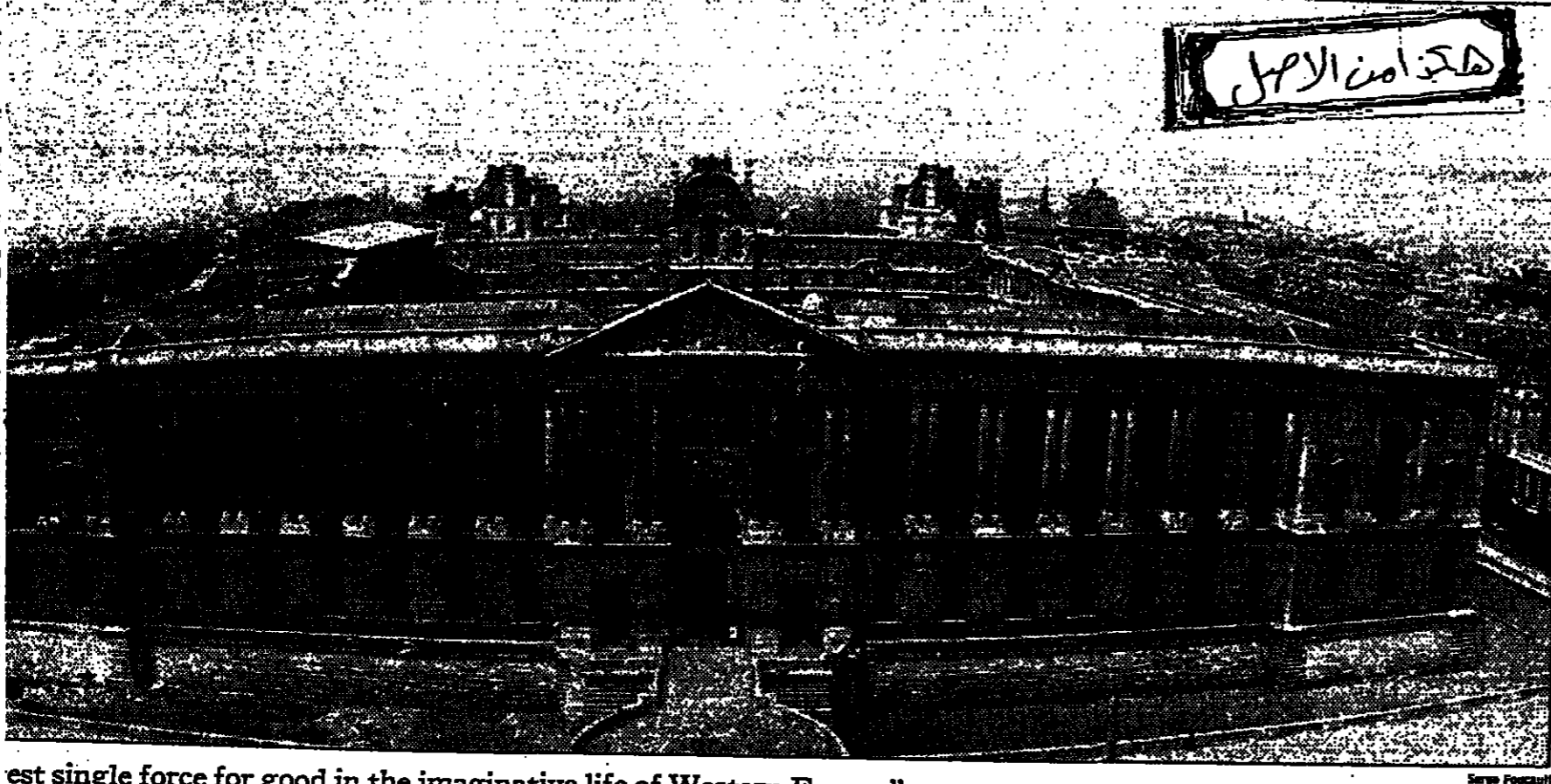
6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester...

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News...

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (9) The Avengers (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (21, 50) Zoom...



est single force for good in the imaginative life of Western Europe"

GALLERY VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

covering the Mysterious, Unknown Louvre

us knows the Louvre. There's too much of as too long a history, and it's changing all me. It is the most secretive of all the great us; we can poke and pry among its recesses years and yet end up knowing as little about of its departments as the groups of tourists ut of the mammoth building before you can

not just a museum in which one absurdly hangs on the wall behind a bomb-proof It has been there in one form or another n fought with bears and lions in its court- men and women stood by and watched, from the beams of the Salle des Caritides, ere killed by Catholics in such a way that Louvre were purple with blood—so one led—and the stairs ran red until nightfall, re given at one time to an audience of was conceived in the Louvre on a wet parents could think of nothing else to

Louvre has served as a prison, an arsenal, seat, a Ministry, a menagerie, a telegraph an artists' lodging house. (One good paint- was actually born there.) There was room

in it for everything, and there was room in it for everyone. The Louvre could have been all these things in the past and yet still be quite dead for our present purposes. It has its temporary exhibitions—no one who saw them will forget the Delacroix centenary exhibition in 1963 or the Poussin tercentenary exhibition in 1965—but its general policy is to keep its own house in the best possible order and not to enter into competition with either the Grand Palais or the Orangerie, both of which live entirely by temporary exhibitions. Nor does it rely on spectacular acquisitions, though one or two tongues were heard to wag at the price paid not long ago for Fragonard's "The Keyhole." Its curators do not come and go in a blaze of publicity. (Some of them are paid less than the guards at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, by the way.) The Louvre exists to give exalted pleasure, and not to get its name in the papers.

In this way comes about the "Don't tell me—I've been there" attitude of many a visitor to Paris. Such people make a great mistake. For in the only sense that matters, the Louvre is more alive than many of those American museums in which the director can hardly cross the hall without checking with his lawyer. The Louvre is constantly and discreetly on the move—reclaiming sections of the huge building which had been eaten into by civil servants, modifying the design of areas long unvisited by the public, reorganizing the collec-

tions in such a way that they represent a triumph for French lucidity and French historical sense.

The Louvre owns, for instance, some very famous paintings by Titian. These Titians have been a continual inspiration to French painters. Philippe de Champaigne lectured on the "Deposition" in 1667. Two centuries later, Delacroix, Manet, Degas and Cezanne made variants after Titian, and at the start of our own era André Derain did the same. At this moment all the Titians are hung together, and beneath them we can read what was said and see what was done by the French painters and writers who have recognized the Louvre for what it is—the greatest single force for good in the imaginative life of western Europe. That was something worth doing, and what did it cost? Nothing at all, by the standards of the cumbersome and often pointless exhibitions on which so much time and money is spent elsewhere.

Not that the Louvre is inactive in that regard. Paris remembers very well the superlative show of French drawings from the Met which came over on loan in 1974; and right now in London to mark the centenary of Constable's death, there is a show of watercolors and drawings by John Constable which has been lent by the Victoria & Albert Museum. (Watercolors by Eugene Delacroix from the Louvre's own collections point up the extent to which French painters were fired up by Constable's example in the 1820's.) But a prize for good housekeeping should go to another



temporary exhibition—"The Techniques of Painting: The Studio." This is lodged under the eaves of the Louvre in the kind of enclosed and souvenir-haunted space which painters have favored since the days of van Eyck. Like the Louvre's "Homage to Titian," it is a model of thrift: no ruinous loans, no show-off installation, no wrist-breaking catalogue. But there are masterpieces by Boucher, Gercault, Ingres and Matisse to remind us of what the studio is all about. There is much to show us how the evolution of the studio influenced the evolution of painting, and vice versa. The day is past, moreover, when the French looked only to their own tradition: two recent drawings by Roy Lichtenstein bring the show to an exceptionally intelligent conclusion.

Most people think of the Louvre as a picture gallery. They remember, for instance, how Winslow Homer sent home a detailed drawing of the crowds in the Grande Galerie. But it was in terms of architecture as much as of painting that the young Henry James experienced in the Louvre "not only beauty and art and supreme design, but history and fame and power, the world in fine raised to the richest and noblest expression." And it is in terms of sculpture that the Louvre has lately redefined itself with a particular eloquence. We can now trace the history of French sculpture from the Middle Ages to the death of Renoir in one uninterrupted sequence of noble rooms.

Sculpture bores most people silly, as we all know, and during even the worst of the recent heat wave the new sculpture rooms were as cool as they were empty. No matter. Pierre Francville, Michel Augier, Augustin Pajou, Jean-Antoine Houdon and Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux are among the great names of French art, and it is a wonderful thing to have their work to oneself. If most visitors prefer to leave them as what they are today—a part of the unknown Louvre—so much the worse for them. It is a lucky minority that can look day after day at Francville's ecstatic "Orpheus" and at the full-bottomed knickerbocker suit with which Carpeaux ornamented the elegant little figure of the Prince Imperial. The Maillols outside look pretty nice, too.



"Pretty nice, too"

Page 1
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cent Fauve perber, and dhibition of nises to be, anyone who museum's uration in el that this in. It was a had place. It was a e, and the retrograde Beginning exhibition, Cézanne, and Gau- American ad only a nce with g on up Barr's last completed us on what ung in Eu- domism, the m. Art was id: A Fauve Zezanne ex- generate l, discovery, time the al-fraction hysical re- by now is the art of asso as to f and Mi- such exhibi- could be- it was when blogue was in college s the coun- tent of all educational
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A Critic's Valedictory: Upheavals in American Art

ments in realism that have followed Pop, the Modern hardly seems to know that they exist. Its most unexpected recent exhibition looked backward to re-evaluate 19th-century Beaux Arts architecture, a style that had been reviled during the years when the Modern was sponsoring its 20th-century Bauhaus antipode. The Beaux Arts show was a landmark, but re-evaluations do not carry the full excitement of discovery. The audience that the Modern used to stimulate with paintings and sculptures hot off Leo Castelli's griddle is now more excited by, for instance, Scythian gold, which has been around for some 2,500 years, off and on, but came as a revelation a surprise, an excitement, in a

glorious exhibition at the Metropolitan. For Metropolitan read Thomas Hoving. For Thomas Hoving read Metropolitan. Never before have the images of a director and a museum been so fused in the public eye. (It should have been that way with Alfred Barr and the Museum of Modern Art, which he created, directed, and sustained until his retirement, but Mr. Barr was a modest man.) When Mr. Hoving assumed the directorship in 1967 following the death of James J. Rorimer, he set out to make the Metropolitan a public playground and he has done exactly that. His every excess has succeeded. People who never went to the Metropolitan when it was free now pay to get in, and they get their money's worth in Scythian gold, Chinese calligraphy, Renaissance frescoes, French academic painting, and any number of other subjects in exhibitions that 17 years ago would have been considered the Metropolitan's rightful province because they were either esoteric or stuffy, but now fulfill the need for discovery that contemporary art no longer offers.
At one point the Hoving-Metropolitan set out to vanquish the Museum of Modern Art on its home ground, but the 1969 survey of contemporary American art appalled the critics by its lopsidedness and looked stale to everyone else. Failures have a way of fading away in the shadow

the answer has become, "What isn't?"
In 1976 Mr. Hoving is clearly the paragon of survivors, and although it is the survivors themselves who declare that they are the fittest, his fitness has become difficult to question. If it were possible to calculate an exact ratio between dollar-by-dollar expenditures and the quality of acquisitions purchased, the Metropolitan would probably make a weak showing against the National Gallery in Washington and a very weak one against the Cleveland Museum and many smaller institutions. There could yet be a day of reckoning on that score at the Metropolitan, but in the meanwhile there are the dazzling exhibitions and the brilliant installations of superb permanent collections.
If there is a question as to whether or not the crowds who pour into the Metropolitan get anything from simple exposure to the art they trudge past, the same question applies to the crowds in the Louvre and the Uffizi. My thinking, perhaps wishful under the circumstances, is that Americans understand a great deal more about art and hence enjoy it much more today than they did before World War II. This optimistic conclusion presumes a kind of cultural osmosis by which the deep pleasure experienced by a small portion of the public is symptomatic of an increased capacity for pleasure that has seeped into the subconsciousness of the many. The few are unquestionably more numerous than they used to be; they crowd the highly specialized exhibitions at Asia House, and something wonderful has happened to their response to drawings, traditionally a field demanding more acutely developed sensitivities than painting. Each new exhibition at the Morgan Library, formerly a secluded enclave for specialists, is a popular success, as are the changing exhibitions in the Metropolitan's prints and drawings gallery, assembled largely from its own collections.
American art museums outside New York, impressive enough before World War II, are now astounding. Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Kansas



Barr and Hoving—the men who shaped the great museums

City—we are accustomed to the idea that their museums range from fine to great, but let a couple of years go by between visits and you are staggered all over again, with additional shocks to a New Yorker's smugness in cities like Dayton that he has thought of as cultural whistle stops. And the colleges. Yale, Harvard, Princeton—expectable, of course, but have you checked on them since 1959? Or been to the likes of Oberlin or the University of Kansas to see what can be acquired by knowledgeable scholars with only nickles and dimes to spend? Or, back to the cities, have you seen the Indian sculpture in Los Angeles? The Oriental collections in San Francisco and Seattle? Or any of the private collections west of the Hudson that will end up, one day, in one or another of these places or some place that as yet has no art museum?
Nor do New Yorkers, gluttled as they are with museum exhibitions and dealers' shows, have any idea of the number and importance of exhibitions organized by museums and universities elsewhere. In the field of contemporary painting and sculpture these are likely to be so repetitious that they might as well be syndicated from Madison Avenue, 57th Street and SoHo, but when the subject is anything from antiquity on up through the 19th century, it is usually approached with sound scholarship and fills a gap left open by New York's dazzlers. There has never been a country anywhere like this country today. What we were calling a culture boom in 1959 has become in 1976 a deep-rooted cultural growth that has yet to come into full flower.
All the work and all the money, including funds from the National Endowment for the Arts (born in 1966) and from art's newest heavy patrons, the big American corporations—all the work and all the money expended on the maintenance of museums and the organization of exhibitions has enriched American life to an extent that reduces the dross of the art world—its hoopla, its commercialism, its infighting—to inconsequence, and cannot be fully realized by anyone who hasn't watched things happening over a period of, say, 17 years, as I have been lucky enough to do.

Sunday, August 8, 1976

CAMERA VIEW

ELINOR STECKER

Homemade Travel Talkies Tell Their Story Smoothly

The traveler who shows his or her vacation movies will hardly ever do so without commenting on what appears on the screen: the cathedral must be identified, the ruins need an explanation, the size of the stadium should be noted, etc. Of course, this can be done by simply talking about the film while showing it, but a smoother presentation can be made if the narration is recorded on tape which is then played back while projecting the film.

Although this could be done with a separate tape recorder the ideal method is to have the narration recorded right on the film if the movie maker has a projector with a sound recording capability. Some sound projectors can only play back previously recorded sound, which limits their use to comments made into the microphone at the time the pictures were taken, but others will permit adding sound afterward to the processed film.

Projectors that will record Elinor Stecker is a freelance filmmaker and photographer who is also a contributing editor of Filmmakers Newsletter and Super 8 Filmmaker magazines.

sound in this manner and then play it back operate much like a conventional tape recorder, except that the "tape" is actually a separate, very slender (30 mils) stripe of magnetic sound tape that is applied to the edge of the movie film. The usual procedure is for the filmmaker to process and then carefully edit his film, after which he sends it to a lab to be "striped," that is, to have the magnetic tape added along one edge.

After being striped, the film is threaded into the projector, and the narrator tells his story into a microphone connected to it. When the voice is recorded onto the film stripe the sound will always maintain a precise relationship to the corresponding scene; there is no possibility of it racing ahead of or lagging behind the picture.

Sound played back on a separate tape recorder while the film is being projected, either reel-to-reel or cassette, will inevitably drift from the picture and the longer the film, the more out of step the sound and picture will become. Nevertheless, the system is a usable one. If the

Continued on Page 28

Stones That Speak With Symbolism



By SHIRLEY PARENTEAU

No one really knows who first held a beautifully shaped natural stone in his hand and saw in its shape a resemblance to a miniature mountain, waterfall or small animal. But we do know that as far back as the reign of the Empress Suiko in Japan (AD 593-628) Chinese visitors presented stones of rare shapes set on individual trays to their hosts.

This collecting and enjoying of stones with unusual shapes that symbolize nature's creations became known as suiseki and, as with bonsai, origami and other Oriental arts, it has now caught on with Western enthusiasts. In fact, on July 9 the people

Shirley Parenteau frequently writes about outdoor subjects and recently developed an interest in collecting the type of stones described in this article.

Stones suggesting a mountain or chrysanthemums were a gift from Japan.

of Japan presented a Bice tennial gift to this country - six "old and eloquent" stone along with 53 bonsai tree. These were dedicated at the National Arboretum in Washington, D. C., and a permanently displayed the in a Japanese garden complex.

Although a part of suiseki appeal is that the hobby involves little or no expense and may be followed wherever stones are found, most enthusiasts will agree that the major appeal is to the imagination. Writers T. Ono and E. Yamada, in their article "Traditional Culture of Suiseki" (Lapidary Journal, Dec. 1966), explain it this way: "Suiseki is closely related

Continued on Page 29

ART

LEROY NEIMAN



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The Coming Air War Over the Atlantic

By PAUL LEWIS

WASHINGTON — Scarcely noticed in the spate of seasonal rituals, a new political-economic battle has broken out between Britain and the United States, with negotiations scheduled to start next month.

An outcome is bound to affect the dubious health of the airline industry, particularly the ailing American carriers Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines. And it may ultimately alter what everyone must do to fly overseas.

In short, the British Government has declared war on the last vestiges of free competition in the international air travel business. On June 22, it announced withdrawal from the June 1966 bilateral 1946 London agreement, which regulates airline operations

Paul Lewis writes on international matters for The New York Times in Washington.

between the United States and Britain, in the Caribbean and in and out of Hong Kong.

Originally, the pact settled the bitter haggling by the wartime allies over peacetime air commerce. Beyond that, the pact serves as the basis for the 60-odd bilateral air travel agreements the United States has with other nations.

Britain has a number of detailed objectives to put forward at the bilateral talks set to begin next month in London — including a revision of Pacific route structures that Pan Am has found profitable, new routes to Houston and Atlanta for two privately owned British lines and elimination of one of the American competitors from London routes flown by state-owned British Airways. But basically, it wants two things: an equal share of traffic on the routes affected, instead of the present 65-35 split in America's favor, and a cutback in the number of North Atlantic flights.

"What we are really doing now," says one British official, "is seeking a new basis for international civil aviation. The Bermuda principles have served the world well for 30 years, but they no longer correspond to present-day realities, with the proliferation of subsidized national airlines and a growing demand for equality between nations. If the industry is to prosper for another 30 years, we need a new agreement."

Others, often noting London's interest in bolstering its own subsidized airline, see it differently. "It's equality of results the British want rather than equality of competition," according to Constantine Menges, director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's International Division. And he wonders whether the negotiations might better pit the United States against Europe as a whole rather than just one nation.

Dr. Menges also warns that the British proposals, by encouraging airlines to equalize their market shares, might lead them to neglect market growth and the interests of the consumer. He points out that world air traffic has grown phenomenally under the Bermuda principles and that the burden of proof must rest with those

wanting to change the thus far successful system.

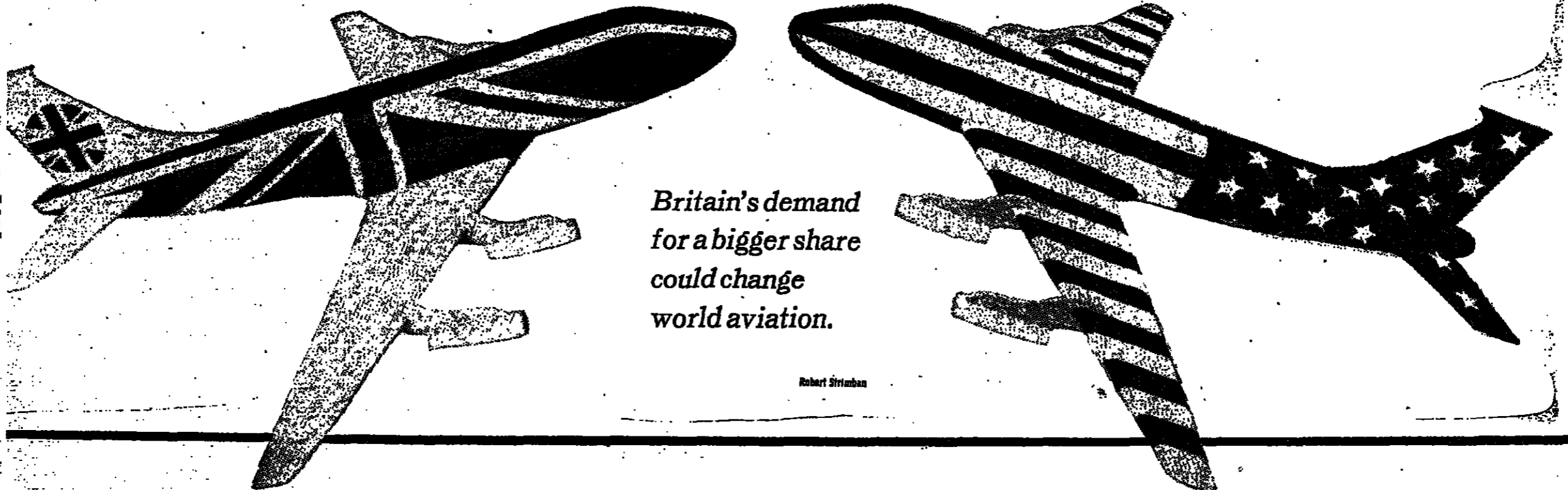
What are the Bermuda principles and why do the British feel it outdated?

First, the Bermuda agreement was and is far from being a monument to free competition between rival airlines. It lays down which routes British and American airlines can fly and prevents any competition between them on prices. (In practice, international fares are decided by all the airlines together in the International Air Transport Association.)

But in other respects the pact does allow competition among the carriers — in particular, the right to decide the frequency of the services they run (the amount of capacity they offer, in the jargon of the trade) subject to government review, so as to ensure services, meet public needs and not unduly hurt other airlines.

When the agreement was signed, American carriers had the advantage of new equipment to fly the North Atlantic, while the British and other war-improvised European

Continued on Page 2



Britain's demand for a bigger share could change world aviation.

Robert Strinban

A Rustle of Hope Along Seventh Avenue

By RENE C. LEVY

Paris Saint Laurent, designer of the puffy silhouette ago — a silhouette either be the on to the fashion since Christian Dior's Look of 1947 — is ready with its brand of gallowes

off an old chest-deep desperate dress to be made by jumping a factory window, say down, he can't get into his coat, where he sees a pattern of velvet. Pausing to jump, the man's trousers to his per-

of Saint Laurent, Cus. taffeta" the man's trousers to his per-

signs use a strip-back, proclaiming pages through a names and sub-

Saint Laurent case, panned a crisp fabrics the which haven't been. In the recent lamp-

Someone thinks it'll sell the customer a pellet. "They'll be death for their pants suits," said Deane, head of sociates, merchant-subsidiaries to stores. feta rang Seventh bell. Bonwit Teller'll page newspaper nday following the wing to announce ready had a \$500 d velvet bill dress de la Renta, share- ing on a band- it wasn't known to days earlier. it being ahead of

Paul C. Levy is editor of Boutique Fashions.

a Paris leader is always an advantage. Patti Cappelli, a designer for Jerry Silverman Sport, showed a bright plaid taffeta skirt in her collection last May. "Frankly, it didn't sell well," she said. "Now we're getting lots of calls for it," she added, but — the ultimate insult for any designer — "the buyers are asking for my 'Saint Laurent' skirt."

One of the sources of fabric for those who anticipated Saint Laurent has been "the taffeta king" — Lloyd Bleich, manager of sales, styling and promotion for York Textiles.

York Textiles has been making taffeta for 50 years and currently sells it at \$1 to \$2 a yard, wholesale. "The way some people are talking, it's like somebody just invented it," Mr. Bleich scoffed. "We've got plenty of taffeta and we've been selling a lot. It's looked like we were going to have a terrific year even without those French guys."

Now that a Frenchman has stamped his stamp of approval on taffeta, Mr. Bleich allowed with characteristic reserve. "It couldn't be bad. But it could be good."

One reason for his sanguinity is that though taffeta hasn't been seen much lately by New Yorkers, it never went away from cities like Des Moines or Salt Lake City. "I wonder," chided Nanette Holmberg, an evening dress designer from Salt Lake City, "when somebody is going to declare us the new fashion capital of America?"

Eric Salzman of Tussah Fabrics, a converter who was ahead of everyone else on the gauzy cotton trend a few years ago, but who seems to have overlooked taffeta, acknowledges that "taffeta and other crisp fabrics make the fat ladies look like princesses."

man Mills, a division of Burlington, has been churning out yards and yards of Santora, a new hard finish polyester and Dacron fabric in bright peppy prints. "We felt this luxury peasant look was coming," said Robert Lombino, Klopman's executive vice president for marketing. Saint Laurent, in fact, stressed his fondness for rich peasants with the folkloric look of his fall collection.

Of course, only a peasant

with, say, the oil of Texas under his feet could afford an original Saint Laurent. And as one Seventh Avenue hand had it, "Nothing is a revolution until you get the real peasants in it." The peasantry part of the Saint Laurent collection has already been "integrated" into upcoming dress pattern catalogs because it's been around in other designers' collections, said Bruce Clarke of McCalls Pattern

Continued on page 7



Ralph Schiesel

Z.B.B. and Sunset: What's the Difference?

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has pledged to introduce "Zero-Base Budgeting" if he is elected President. Congress is moving toward enactment, though probably not this year, of "Sunset" legislation. Is this just a new jargon or a potential revolution in government spending practices?

Zero-Base Budgeting, already being referred to by the experts as Z.B.B., and Sunset have virtually identical aims: to provide a mechanism for compulsory review and evaluation and possible reduction of all existing government programs.

But while the aims are the same, Z.B.B. and Sunset procedures are not identical, particularly in the way they would work in the Federal Government. Zero-Base Budgeting applies primarily to the executive and Sunset to the legislature.

A sweeping Sunset bill approved last week by the Senate Government Operations Committee would set up new procedures for review of all existing programs by the

that followed by most governments, which concentrate almost totally on proposed new expenditure when considering a new budget. Except for non-recurring programs or expenditures, the continuing expenditures in a current budget get little attention. The last statement is not true in the Federal Government. For years Presidents have been making proposals to Congress to end or phase out or reduce various programs they call wasteful or unnecessary, ranging from Federal hospitals for merchant seamen to the impact education aid program to school districts with numbers of Federal civilian or military residents.

Of course, the results in Congress of the phase out requests have been meager. "We already have the essentials of Zero-Base Budgeting in the executive branch, though not the precise mechanisms used in Georgia," says Paul H. O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget. "I've been around a long time and I am skeptical of panaceas."

The Georgia system was largely instituted by Peter A. Pyhrr (pronounced peer), who had used it when he worked at Texas Instruments Inc. and wrote an article about it in late 1970 in the Harvard Business Review. Mr. Carter, when elected governor asked Mr. Pyhrr to help him install the system in the state government.

Z.B.B. involves a complex series of "decision packages" in which various levels of management present alternative funding levels for programs, including a level less than the current spending. Mr. Pyhrr himself, now vice president of Alpha Wire Company in New Jersey, makes no excessive claims for Z.B.B., though he continues to be a convinced advocate. Early in the Georgia experience he wrote: "1. The consensus is that Zero-Base Budgeting can be effective and should be continued next year. 2. The quality of the decision packages and analysis is generally poor to mediocre (with several notable exceptions); however, these results are better than anticipated. The Zero-Base Budgeting process significantly reduced (by about 50 percent) the amount of additional funds requested by the agencies, but major shifts (reductions) from current programs to high priority new programs did not take place, although there were some significant

internal shifts within departments. In addition, the opportunities for reducing costs and improving effectiveness were not adequately identified and evaluated. This was to be expected, and quality improvements will come naturally as agency managers continue to use this type of analysis." Mr. O'Neill said in an interview that he feared that either a major change toward new Zero-Base Budget procedures in the executive branch or the new Sunset procedures in Congress would produce "mountains of paperwork" with limited results. He fears that the pressures that created the programs in the first place would not be significantly changed by a Sunset law. In any event, the Federal Government is quite different from the states, chiefly in the role of the legislature. In the states the process of spending consists mainly of proposals by the governor and legislative enactment of appropriations bills. In the Fed-

"evaluation is the linchpin of Zero-Base Budgeting." But he also warned that under the proposed Congressional Sunset procedure "to try to review 20 percent of all Federal programs (each year) would undermine the credibility of the act even if the act were laced with extra evaluation funds."

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Continued on page 6

INSIDE

The Economic Scene—Bottlenecks and shortages on the horizon? P. 14
Do Options Wag the Market? 3
Thomas Phillips of Raytheon 5
How St. Laurent Makes Money 7
Blasting F.T.C. and F.C.C. 12



Opening for a Perfect C-Ex-O 13

Commentary: The Air Rules Need a Change

By ANDREAS F. LOWENFELD

In June, the British Government stunned the international aviation community by giving notice of denunciation of the Bermuda air transport agreement that serves as the model for many of the world's civil aviation accords.

Whether the British really mean it is not yet clear, but the hope is that they do mean it, and that they are really aiming for a new look at the conditions of international civil aviation. For two other events in the past few weeks present an opportunity for American leadership that may not soon recur.

On July 13, the Civil Aeronautics Board reached a decision in the long-smoldering transatlantic route proceeding, which if confirmed would crowd and confuse even further an already crowded and confused North Atlantic air transport system. Not only would two United States-flag carriers — Delta and Northwest — be authorized to fly the Atlantic, in addition to Pan American,

Trans World Airlines and National (Miami - London only) but also 11 new points in the United States would be designated as "gateways" to Europe: Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Denver, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Cleveland, as well as Tampa and New Orleans would be designated as terminals for transatlantic service, most of it apparently funneling into London.

Under Section 801 of the Federal Aviation Act, when the C.A.B. finishes with a case involving international transportation, the decision is submitted to the President for approval or — as the Supreme Court has held — disapproval or modification.

In theory, Section 801 is designed to enable the President to take account of foreign policy and defense considerations not known to or understandable by the administrative agency.

Until now, the practice had always been that the tentative decisions of the board in 801 cases would be sent to the White House under seal. The public would not



The Byzantine maze of fares and routes especially demand an overhaul — and the opportunity is here.

know what the board had recommended until the President had acted, and often, not even then.

Moreover, the "foreign policy" element in the President's intervention often came down to which of two United States flag carriers should serve a particular route, or whether a proposed merger should be allowed to go through.

The most dramatic instance of interference by a President in the work of the C.A.B. came in 1950, when Harry S. Truman overrode without his approval of an agency decision, permitted Pan American to take over American Overseas Airlines, and — to balance out the anti-competitive effects of that move — instructed the board to let both Pan American and T.W.A. serve the big four European gateways — London, Paris, Frankfurt and Rome.

More recently, both President Johnson and President

Nixon intervened in the major transPacific route case in ways that, to put it mildly, seemed to undermine the regulatory process.

However, in response to criticism from groups as diverse as the American Bar Association and Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project, President Ford issued an executive order in June whereby C.A.B. decisions would be made public five days after they were submitted to the President, subject only to deletions required by considerations of national security.

Thus, in the C.A.B. transatlantic route proceeding, we know for the first time what the board thinks before knowing what the President thinks.

Moreover, if the President — whether Mr. Ford or a successor — wants to modify the award, he will be under constraint to make his reasoning explicit, and to base it on foreign affairs or defense considerations.

One may hope, although not predict, that this time the President — whoever he is — will this time take up the opportunity for leadership thrust upon him by the British and the C.A.B.

and unenforceable fare structures — not to speak of the changing desires of foreign governments — the projects seem to justify the board's decision as unreal at best.

But the fallacy of misplaced concreteness covers over a greater failing. The board, as its chairman John E. Robson points out in an unusual dissent, has no real concept. It is simply tinkering with a system it has gotten used to, and the pattern of the past would call for the President to tinker a bit more — perhaps with later figures or sharper analyses; possibly in response to campaign contributions, off-the-record advice, and the like.

With heightened public sensitivity to undue influence and now sunlight on the President's actions, the temptation may well be to stay out of this can of worms completely, paying tribute to the orderly processes of administrative action. But while such a step would be consistent with post-Watergate morality, it would be quite inconsistent with sound long-term international transport policy.

The most likely scenario would be for the British to reject the new American services to London, and for the United States to withdraw these proposals in return for British withdrawal of the denunciation of the Bermuda agreement. Possibly there would be a "sweeten-

er" in the shape of informal agreement to tolerate capacity controls, with some understanding on numbers, none on principles.

A very different scenario would be preferable. The President should state that he cannot act on the transatlantic route case until negotiations with the British have been completed, and that these negotiations must not be limited by the C.A.B.'s decision in that case.

Further, the President should state that, as in 1946, the negotiations with the British would be looked on as a model for negotiations with other countries — essentially on a most-favored-nation basis.

Finally, he should announce that the United States would not necessarily stand fast in defense of Bermuda, but would explore all of the issues of international civil aviation in the light of current and future conditions.

For instance, the relation between charter and scheduled transport — not dealt with at all at Bermuda — must be faced; the relation between point-to-point routes and area-wide markets may well indicate quite different distributions of rights; the role of the International Air Transport Association in setting fares needs re-examination in light of both competition law and the fact that existing fare structures have become by-

zantine in complex observance.

Most controversy what role, if any, arrangements play at the amount of control? That was answered at Bermuda, but the formula that would to the oracle at Delphi.

It is said that the States is not ready to deal with the alone with other it has not been so internally on an aviation policy. It always be the as substantial in a stake in the exit and the status of the simplest alternative.

Near bankrupt American, indicating that all major unlawful rebating services, the super-sonic service major case before have. not result comprehensive rules of the air.

But possibly the denunciation of the C.A.B. the sunshine order British denunciation might bring elusive new look thing must be after the might just be won.

Andrew F. L. is a professor of Law at New York University in aviation and economics.

War Over the Atlantic

Continued from page 1

This cartel philosophy never spread to the Atlantic routes because American insistence on observance of the Bermuda principles.

But the British argue that with 28 different airlines now flying these routes, the competition has become destructive. Their stated objective is to reduce the number of flights between Britain and the United States until each is 70 percent full on average.

So far this summer, Pan Am and British Airways say their planes have been close to 60 percent full. That is about 10 percent better than the British Government's earlier forecasts and probably reflects the American economic upturn coupled with the relative cheapness of a British vacation, thanks to the sinking pound.

All the same, this still means that the equivalent of about eight jumbo jets are flying empty between Britain and the United States every day.

One problem is that the Administration is clearly

Another basic that any replacement Bermuda pact strictly phenomenon.

Whatever happy September negoti and Japan are wh ed to follow Bri manding a more of the traffic be countries and States.

The American I. other hand, many for changes on o —such as those S erlands, West Ge Switzerland—wh now at a di against the nation.

In other resp negotiations con opportunities for States to exploit.

Although the B their super-sonic treated like any row-bodied jet f poses of a new agreement, they Americans will co it skims off first sengers and dema sation.

Any general re of air traffic ager, Europe also w Washington's ca cure greater equal are known as fifth freedoms. These European national KLM of the Nethe Sabena of Belgiu States to exploit O ture passengers, transatlantic servy fering a cheap six their home capi transport to and f European cities.

There is also the growth of the al market has driven t away from high scheduled flights, contributing to ovel Pan Am, accord spokesman, is inte increasing the use i groups — who n seats far in advanc less—to fill empty scheduled flights.

The British do n discuss charters in ber, feeling that cstraints and new rqi promise to be quite cated enough. But pear ready to give United States insists.

Faced with so m lacing problems, Dr. of the C.A.B. wonder er all might best be by Washington's tie with the European Market as a whole— comparable populati and number of ai rather than with any tion.

British officials, I reject any such dea affront to national so ty.

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The U.S. must tread a line between its commitment to free enterprise and the needs of its airlines.

Caught between conflicting pressures.

First, the legislation that created the C.A.B. in 1938 specifically exempted international routes from that agency's regulatory power by subjecting C.A.B. decisions on these matters to Presidential review. Thus, political factors invariably come into play — domestic pressure groups may need placating or a foreign ally, coddling.

Then, too, there is the Administration's ideological commitment to free enterprise, as against the major airlines' disenchantment with international competition. Considering the losses Pan Am and T.W.A. have racked up on the North Atlantic routes, it is not surprising that the British proposals are getting a rather sympathetic hearing from the industry here. And in the end, it is the health of such companies that American negotiators must protect.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Table with columns for 1974, 1975, and 1976. It contains market averages and volume data for the New York Stock Exchange.

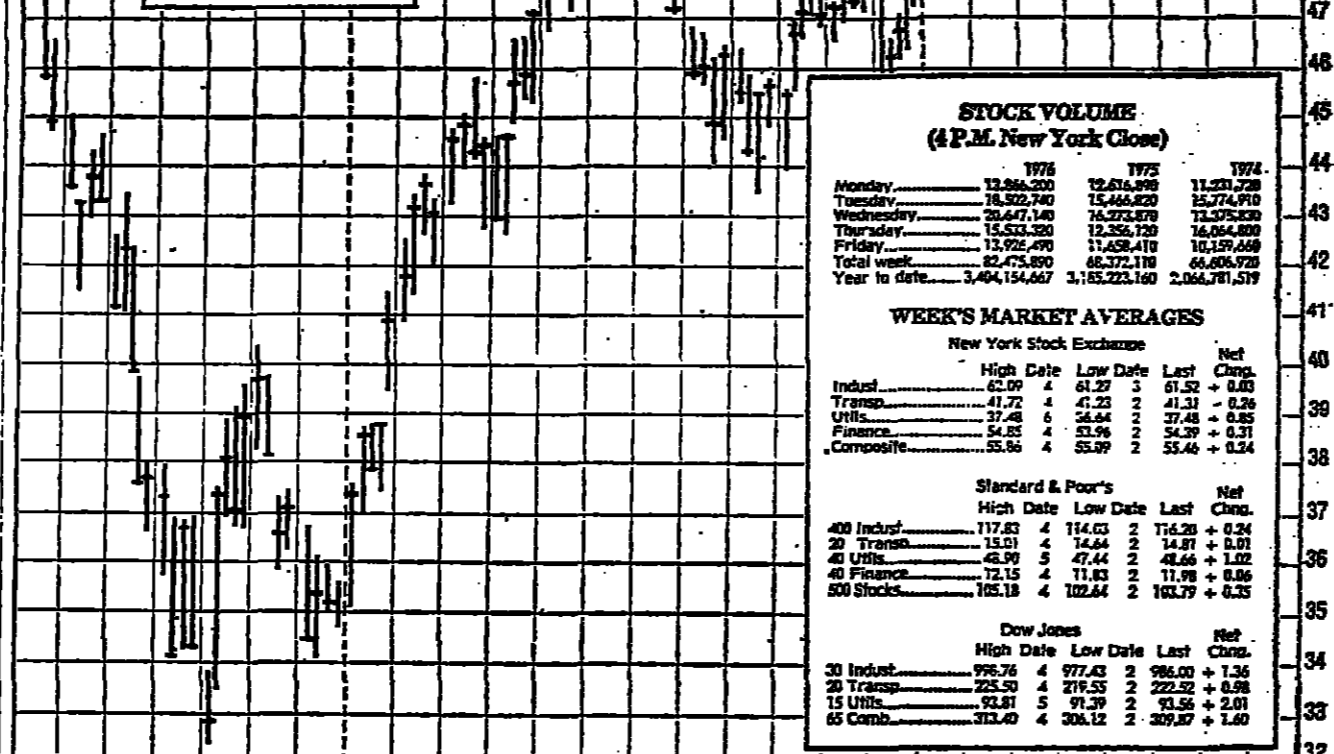
MOST ACTIVE STOCKS WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976 (Consolidated)

Table listing the most active stocks, including Dow Jones, Chrysler, and others, with their volume and price changes.

MARKET BREADTH

Table showing market breadth statistics such as Issues Traded, Advances, Declines, New Highs, and New Lows.

Prices High Closing Low New York Stock Exchange Index



STOCK VOLUME (4 P.M. New York Close)

Table showing daily stock volume for Monday through Friday, including year-to-date totals.

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

Table showing weekly market averages for the New York Stock Exchange, including indices like Industrials, Transp., and 500 Stocks.

Table showing weekly market averages for Standard & Poor's indices, including Industrials, Transp., and 500 Stocks.

Table showing weekly market averages for Dow Jones indices, including Industrials, Transp., and 500 Stocks.

Sales (in millions) New York Stock Exchange

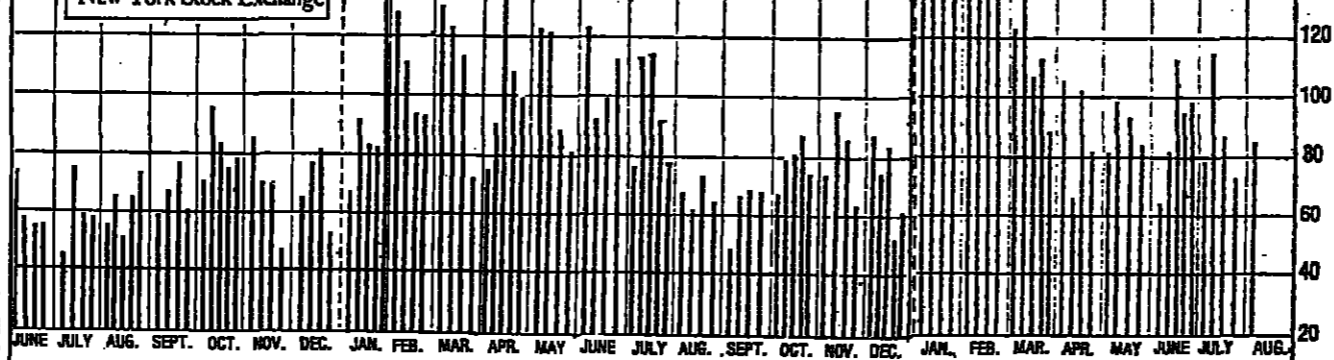


Table showing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales in Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last, and Net Change.

Large table listing individual stocks with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, P/E 100's High Low Last, and Net Change.

Advertisement for Fidelity Equity-Income Fund, featuring an image of a car and text about income and growth.

Advertisement for Fidelity Equity-Income Fund, including contact information and a call to action.

Advertisement for Johnston Mutual Fund, highlighting a no-load fund with no sales charge.

Advertisement for Guardian Mutual Fund, celebrating a 25-year history and offering a no-load fund.

Advertisement for Guardian Mutual Fund, providing contact details and a prospectus request form.

Advertisement for CIAYKA & CO., offering a 50% commission on stocks.

Advertisement for T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc., a no-load fund.

Advertisement for Rolling Over Treasury Bills, C.D.s, and Commercial Paper.

Advertisement for Gold & Silver Coins & Bullion, offering a call for quotes.

Advertisement for First Multifund for Daily Income, featuring a 6.09% return.

Advertisement for Standard & Poor's Liquid Assets Fund.

Advertisement for Rowe Price New Era Fund, a no-load fund with a focus on natural resources.

Advertisement for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., an investment management firm.

Advertisement for a London Commodity Option, specifically a Cocoa Double.

Advertisement for Cowen & Company, offering option writing strategies.

Advertisement for a 15-20% return investment option, featuring a writing option.

Continued on Page 6

Z.B.B. and Sunset

Continued from page 1

Government there is the crucial additional factor of the Congressional authorization process and the enactment of various entitlement bills, which are more important than appropriations in determining the upward sweep of spending...



Peter A. Pyhr, the author of a "how to" book on Zero-Base Budgeting

This is why many observers of the spending process have believed that the main hope for change and more control lies in the Sunset legislation in Congress rather than in a new Zero-Base system in the executive branch.

of his role as chairman of the new Budget Committee, part of the Congressional budget reform program of 1974 and fully in effect just this year. This provides for the first time a mechanism by which Congress sets binding spending ceilings on itself.

a change in law and the "rapid growth in the number of Federal programs with permanent appropriations," and concluded:

"These factors threaten to seriously undermine the success of the most important Congressional reform in recent years, the new budget process, by continually reducing the room in the budget for discretionary decisions which enable Congress to meet changing national priorities."

In the House, the lead has been taken by Representatives James J. Blanchard, Democrat of Michigan and Norman Y. Mineta, Democrat of California, though there are now more than 100 co-sponsors of the Sunset reform legislation.

Mr. Blanchard said recently that "the basic concept we are trying to achieve is important to somehow ensure that every Federal spending program is subject to thorough questioning and complete evaluation on a regular basis."

"Obviously," he added, "Americans are gradually becoming more and more skeptical about the effectiveness and the responsiveness of their government."

Like the Budget Reform Act, the Sunset legislation is a complicated and technical reform in Congressional procedure, though its purpose is simple enough. And although the spirit of reform is clearly in the air, the legislation faces obstacles, mainly the obstacle of time, at least for this year.

The bill cleared by the Senate Government Operations Committee must still be approved by the Rules Committee before floor consideration. In the House, hearings have been held by the Rules Committee and the new Budget Committee, with the Rules Committee having jurisdiction. There is still no indication of early approval by the Committee, although it could happen.

It may be that Sunset would not achieve its purpose of weeding out the bad to make room for the good. Beneficiaries of even programs widely regarded as ineffective do not like to give them up. Only experience will show whether the change will be effective. But based on the experience of many Presidents to date, a President Carter probably would not achieve a great deal by a change in the budget review process in the executive branch unless there were some parallel reform in Congress.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issi

Table containing stock market data for N.Y.S.E. Issi, including columns for High/Low, P/E, and various stock symbols and prices.

Why Holt pinpoints selected... Utility Stocks With Super Yields. Not only for high current income but long-term capital growth potential too. T.J. Holt & Company, Inc. 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Form for requesting a report on selected Electric Utility Stocks, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, and Zip.

Are you risking your money by playing it safe? Most people look upon savings accounts as being pretty safe. Risk-free. Yet when you consider the perils of inflation—a sky-rocketing cost of living—you may come to realize that the eventual return on your savings may not be enough to cover your future needs. Oppenheimer Management Corp. Dept. 14A, One New York Plaza, New York, 10004.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

The Empire of Saint Laurent

Table with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

By ANDREAS FREUND

PARIS—For high fashion watchers, it wasn't only the fact of Yves Saint Laurent's fall collection but its place of presentation last month that constituted a small revolution.

Tradition shattered as the showing went on at the big and commercial Hotel Intercontinental, rather than at the designer's elegant couture house on the Avenue Marceau near the Arc de Triomphe.

The strategy was clever and obvious. The publicity fall-out from the show—ecstatic reviews by fashion editors and buyers—was intended for a mass international audience rather than the several hundred very wealthy women who can pay the \$7,000 to \$8,000 a Saint Laurent dress commands when made to order.

The noise about Saint Laurent's big silhouette and folkloric look served to enhance his reputation, still powerful although he is now 40, as design's boy wonder.

That in turn increased the value of the Saint Laurent label which is attached to a variety of products—from women's and men's ready-made clothing and accessories to perfumes and table linens.

Worldwide sales of those products under franchise agreements totaled \$200 million in the last 12 months, of which a rather impressive \$45 million, wholesale, was in men's fashions in the United States.

Without ready-to-wear and all, Yves Saint Laurent probably wouldn't be able to stay in business. His haute couture doesn't make money, it costs money. The lavish July 28 collection, for example, took more than a half-million dollars to produce—and the whole couture operation has grossed only \$2 million in the last 12 months.

But the profits from everything else marketed under the designer's name are "healthy, clean and solid," according to Pierre Bergé, 45, Mr. Saint Laurent's closest friend, alter ego, and business manager.

Mr. Bergé is the one who single-handedly built up the Saint Laurent empire after the designer, "an artist and dreamer" according to friends, left the house of Christian Dior to strike out on his own.

The House of Yves Saint Laurent opened its doors on



Yves Saint Laurent gains fame from his high fashion, but his ready-to-wear gets the gold.

the right bank of Paris in December 1961.

According to Mr. Bergé, it still trails Dior but is about equal to Pierre Cardin in terms of international wholesale volume.

The design empire extends to 111 franchised Rive Gauche boutiques (with the 112th to open on the Champs-Elysees next month) selling Saint Laurent ready-to-wear—at perhaps one-tenth of made-to-order prices—and accessories.

Another international web of agreements covers 58 licensees who have the right to manufacture and sell the 128 Saint Laurent-copy-righted products under its brand name.

These various agreements returned fees of \$6 million to Saint Laurent last year.

enough for an ample profit. Mr. Bergé said, while declining to disclose specifics.

The prototypes of the name products are made at headquarters to the master's designs. There is a hatmakers' atelier and a shoe studio in the house, whose overall staff numbers 245.

The first of the chain of boutiques was opened 10 years ago on the Rue de Tournon, on the left bank. Now, there are 46 in the United States with the others scattered all over Europe and in Latin America, Japan and Hong Kong. All are decorated in the same style and, obviously, sell exactly the same products.

In Paris, Saint Laurent has about 750 faithful customers for made-to-order line. That's a lot, given that

all of the haute couture has only 3,000 clients now, according to trade sources, against 15,000 just after World War II.

Despite the customer shrinkage, however, the prevalent mood in high fashion here is cheerful. Last year, the couture business was up 15 percent, with total revenues of \$1.5 billion (including perfume and accessories). Jacques Moudier, head of the couture federation, expects another 15 percent gain this year.

And support appears available when needed. Last January, the export-minded French Government came up with \$500,000 of public money through its Institute for Industrial Development to keep the house of Pierre Balmain alive.

The sales of Dior alone, it might be noted, outstrip those of Christian Dior. The designers combined in the big American market.

"I discovered an extraordinarily fragile house," said Claude Potier, 48, a former French banker who joined Balmain in 1974 and organized the rescue operation.

Sales were almost entirely from haute couture. With the infusion of export-oriented capital, (banks and private investors) put up another \$2 million, the House of Balmain began to follow the example of other French couturiers, diversifying with a vengeance.

It has a men's store on Madison Avenue and it plans to open men's and women's boutiques in Palm Beach, Houston, Toronto, Chicago, Atlanta and Tokyo.

Meanwhile, it is also finding buyers for haute couture, in the petrodollar-rich Middle East. In Saudi Arabia, for example, it recently sold a \$30,000 dress. That sort of thing is the specialty of Mr. Balmain, 61. "Mr. Potier's job," says the designer, "is to give the business an industrial dimension."

Hope on Seventh Avenue

Continued from page 1

Company. Home sewers like to do it because the fuller skirts don't show their mistakes so much.

Jane Evans, president of the Butterick Fashion Marketing Company, cautioned, however, that "taffeta is a difficult fabric to work with."

Some home sewers might prefer to cut velvet, she said, because it's easier. Nevertheless, the Saint Laurent influence bodes well for home sewing, she argued, "because it's a more feminine way of dressing."

That may take a little time. "Fad-istically, you could see it in some stores here during the next few weeks but it'll take at least a year before it trickles down to the mainstream," said Richard J. Schwartz, president of Jonathan Logan, the nation's largest manufacturer of moderately priced women's apparel.

"The look that will eventually emerge for mass volume will be very edited and watered down," said Miss Deane of Tobe Associates. She said she has been telling her clients to be ready for the "Russian look" which is another way of saying "peasantry" ever since she returned from a trip to the Soviet Union last year.

"American women won't be able to jump out of their station wagons with three petticoats," she said, "but a Russian blouse can work with a pair of pants and a full skirt can work with a shirt or blazer."

"It's a matter of giving it to them one piece at a time." Speaking of pants, expectations that the Saint Laurent look will revive the wilted dress business strike George Stuart as just plain crazy. Mr. Stuart is head of Mr. Pants, a company that has thrived for years on the pants fad Saint Laurent was instrumental in starting eight or nine years ago.

"You're not going to tell me that women are going to give up their pants," Mr. Stuart asserted. "Not even for evening wear. The most important item in my new line is a velvet tuxedo [for women] with a satin lapel and vest. I'm betting all my marbles on it..."

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Inter-American Development Bank

Table with columns: 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, Net High Low.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, Net High Low.

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations with columns for 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, Net High Low.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Table listing various bonds with columns: 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, Net High Low.

Table listing various bonds with columns: 1975-76 High Low, Sales in \$1,000,000, High Low Last Chg, Net High Low.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Large table listing various options with columns: Option, Sales Open, High Low Last Chg, Net Stock, Sales Open, High Low Last Chg, Net Stock, Sales Open, High Low Last Chg, Net Stock.

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Stocks and Div. Sales

Table with columns: Stock Name, P/E Ratio, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sub-sections A.B.C.D., E.F.G.H., and M.N.O.P.

Stocks and Div. Sales

Table with columns: Stock Name, P/E Ratio, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sub-sections A.B.C.D., E.F.G.H., and M.N.O.P.

Stocks and Div. Sales

Table with columns: Stock Name, P/E Ratio, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sub-sections A.B.C.D., E.F.G.H., and M.N.O.P.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Company, Volume, Last, Net Change.

MARKET BREADTH

Table showing market breadth statistics: Total Issues, Advances, Declines, New Highs, New Lows.

VOLUME

Table showing trading volume statistics: Total stock sales, Total bond sales, Total futures sales.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 stock and dividend sales with columns: Stock Name, P/E Ratio, High, Low, Last, Change.

Stocks and Div. Sales

Table with columns: Stock Name, P/E Ratio, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sub-sections A.B.C.D., E.F.G.H., and M.N.O.P.

Stocks and Div. Sales

Table with columns: Stock Name, P/E Ratio, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes sub-sections A.B.C.D., E.F.G.H., and M.N.O.P.

American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Large table listing American Exchange Options with columns: Option Name, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Net Stock, Sales Close.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other financial metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various securities, their prices, and market activity.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Table of Authority Bonds and Other Bonds with columns for Bond Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other details.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, organized into columns for different stock categories and their trading data.

Table of Industrials with columns for Company Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and other financial metrics.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or date.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Handwritten note: 10/10/76

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Main table of bond trading data with columns for High, Low, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net.

M.N.O.P.

Table of bond trading data under the M.N.O.P. section.

Q.R.S.T.

Table of bond trading data under the Q.R.S.T. section.

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Table of bond trading data under the U.V.W.X.Y.Z. section.

Foreign Bonds

Table of foreign bond trading data.

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Table of bond trading data under the U.V.W.X.Y.Z. section.

Economic Indicators

Table of economic indicators with columns for Week, Prior Week, 1975.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table of monthly comparisons with columns for Jan., Prior Month, 1975.

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 6, 1976

Main table of American stock exchange transactions with columns for Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Last, Net, High, Low, Last, Net.

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Table of stock trading data under the U.V.W.X.Y.Z. section.

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Table of stock trading data under the U.V.W.X.Y.Z. section.

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U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Table of stock trading data under the U.V.W.X.Y.Z. section.

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of our expanding product lines, engineering organization now has 1 in the terminal and CPU areas... LEAD ENGINEER

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- ARCHITECTURAL PLANNER**
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- FACILITIES ENGINEER**
 MS or equivalent experience in major engineering projects, with minimum of 5 years experience with increasing levels of responsibility for planning, budgeting, design and operation of capital facilities. Involvement with HVAC, electrical and other energy subsystems preferred. Will participate in ERDA-sponsored programs with responsibility for application of current and emerging energy technologies, waste management, and improved community design methods. Will identify and evaluate energy conservation opportunities and concepts, develop innovative methods for analysis and demonstration of concepts, prepare design reports, and manage cost and time schedules. Requires technical coordination with staff as well as industrial subcontractors. Fully commensurate salaries, attractive benefits. Please send resume—in strict confidence—including salary requirements and position desired to: Mr. Walter McFall, Professional Placement, Argonne National Laboratory, 9700 So. Cass Ave., Argonne, IL 60439.

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Opportunity immediately available successful Fortune 100 company NYC. Using both engineering expertise only, the individual we seek will design and develop protective packaging for shipment of high-dollar industrial (i.e. power generation equipment).

Responsibilities include contract analysis to packaging, cost estimates, inter-division and internal vendors, and customers and insurance companies damages, shortages, negligence and claims.

Background and/or experience in industrial and the international shipment of items. Position offers salary commensurate with background, excellent benefits and significant professional growth. To send resume including salary history to: Mr. J. J. ...

7047 TIMES

DEVELOPMENT
 National Public Radio, a nationwide program production and interconnect system located in Washington, D.C. seeks 3 Development professionals for a new department of Development.

- DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT**
 Supervises development department plans, organizes, and manages all development activities for NPR programs, promotion, and general operating budgets. Extends awareness of NPR to government agencies, foundations, and corporations. Supervises the preparation and presentation of proposals for funding and participates in evaluating projects to be funded. Insures compliance with FCC regulations. SPECIFICATIONS: BA and 4 years development experience. Demonstrated success in planning, organizing, managing, and presenting fund raising programs. Minimum salary: \$23,500. Excellent benefits.
- ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT**
 Assists the Director in all development activities. Coordinates presentation of all proposals related to government funding sources. Insures that all external and internal reporting requirements are met. SPECIFICATIONS: BA and 3 years of fund raising experience. Demonstrated success in securing greatest funding from government agencies. Minimum salary: \$19,000. Excellent benefits.
- DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE**
 Prepares all proposals for internal approval and submission to funding agencies and other constituencies. Assists in establishing internal procedures for proposal development, preparation, and submission. SPECIFICATIONS: BA and 2 years of fund raising proposal and report writing/editing experience. Minimum salary: \$16,000. Excellent benefits.

Please send resumes by August 16th, 1976 to:
 Kate Roe, Personnel, NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO, 2025 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
 An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Media Planning Coordinator

An opportunity to utilize your media evaluation skills yet expand into broad marketing areas.

You must have a thorough knowledge of broadcast media and mixed media schedule planning...with experience in either buying or research (preferably both). Survey research experience also helpful.

But you'll get into so much more, with involvement in the complete spectrum of market research activity.

And you'll be working for one of the most prestigious companies anywhere.

Agency background preferred, but print or broadcast media experience considered. Excellent salary and company benefits. E.O.E. Please send resume with salary history to:
 Employment Manager, The Washington Post, Washington, D.C. 20071

FOR PORTFOLIO MANAGER
INVESTMENT CORPORATE BONDS

Seeking an individual with proven track record in fixed income portfolio management. This is a highly responsible position in our organization which specializes in the investment field. Excellent written and oral communication skills are a must for this position.

Send these qualifications and resume to: Terrence Gallone, Dept., 14th Fl., 1600 Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

PENNSYLVANIA BANK N.A.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marketing/Sales Representatives

\$25,000+

If you have a successful sales background, and a knowledge of Data Processing, this is a unique opportunity to join the most successful company in the industry offering high earnings and an excellent growth potential.

Our business is video taped training sold to the business, government and academic communities. Our results oriented system is in use throughout the world by more than 5000 companies.

WE ARE HIRING FOR OUR OFFICES IN NEW YORK
 Call Monday, August 9th to arrange an interview
 (212) 697-3110
ADVANCED SYSTEMS Incorporated
 an equal opportunity employer M/F

SUPERVISOR of EQUIPMENT FABRICATION

Rapidly Expanding Specialty Chemical Company, a leader in the field of energy/pollution control has an immediate opening for an experienced Supervisor in its Equipment Fabrication Department.

We require a proven track record in equipment manufacturing and assembly, and a working knowledge of electro/mechanical equipment, pumps, powder feeders. Some exposure to pneumatic conveying equipment would be an additional plus a technical degree a perfect fit.

The successful candidate should be ready to assume full responsibility for the "hands on" supervision of a diversified fabrication shop staffed primarily with skilled hourly employees. If you feel you qualify please send resume including salary requirements to:
 PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
 801 NY 1522, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

We are searching for the one-right, responsible and dynamic professional who can manage a software department involved in the development of disk operating systems for a mini-computer based system. Background should include software system design, computer design, DOS test and diagnostic SW, as well as knowledge of computer and peripheral HW. Candidates must have a technical degree plus applicable experience. Location: Central New Jersey, Compensation commensurate with experience and accomplishments, plus excellent fringe benefits, in confidence. Please send detailed resume to our Director of Employment.

Y 7069 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EVERYONE in Retailing Knows...

CALDOR is one of the most successful financially secure, highly promotional EXPANSION MINDED regional mass-merchandising retail chains.

37 STORES TO DATE
5 MORE SCHEDULED FOR 1976

Our explosive growth is creating new management openings so rapidly... we can't fill them all through internal promotions alone.

SENIOR STORE MGRS. STORE MANAGERS ASST. STORE MGRS.

If you are thoroughly experienced, with a better than average retail employment history, we have an interest in meeting you. Write for appointment... Apply now for employment with a dynamic company where ABILITY and PERFORMANCE is quickly recognized and rewarded.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
CALDOR Personnel Director
 20 Glover Avenue
 Norwalk, Conn. 06852

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Manufacturer of Glass and Prescription Packaging opportunity for capable individual with national corporation. Area will cover York and Northern New Jersey with in the metropolitan New York area.

Experience in retail, wholesale and distribution is preferred.

PLUS COMMISSION PLUS EXPENSES PLUS BENEFITS

Qualified applicants are invited to send resume including earnings information in strict confidence. Promptness in this ad is important.

Personnel Department
 6000 Lancaster, Pa. 17604
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

NIXDORF COMPUTER needs SALES PEOPLE

If you have a successful record of selling small computers for such companies as Burroughs, Singer or N.C.R., we want to talk to you.

Nixdorf Computer Inc. is expanding its sales staff and needs sales people to fill immediate openings. You will be selling a proven product with over 3000 installations in the U.S. and over 47,000 world wide. Here is an outstanding opportunity to accelerate your career and increase your earnings.

For Confidential Interview Call
 Mr. Joe Payor
 Branch Manager
 (212) 897-1131
 or send resume to:
 65-55 Woodhaven Blvd., Forest Hills, New York 11374
 an equal opportunity employer m/f

Leading confectionary manufacturer seeks

ENGINEER
 BSME or equivalent

Minimum 7 years experience in the design of mechanical equipment and automated systems, preferably in a food or pharmaceutical plant. Must be a good draftsman and willing to do boardwork as a routine part of the job.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus exceptionally fine company paid benefits.

Send resume in confidence, including salary history, to: Employment Manager.

m&m-MARS High Street Hackettstown, N.J. 07840
 An equal opportunity employer/male and female

ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALISTS

United Engineers & Constructors Inc. is seeking the following key personnel for positions in their Boston office.

- Meteorologist and Air Quality Specialists
- Aquatic Biologist
- Hydrologist and Thermal Pollution Analyst

Applicants should be experienced in the design and management of comprehensive monitoring programs and the preparation of environmental reports for Nuclear and Fossil Fuel Power Plants. Positions involve lead technical responsibility for coordination of interfacing with clients and regulatory agencies, and the management of internal and external consultant services.

Call (617) 338-6000, Ext. 2226 or send resume to
united engineers & constructors inc.
 A Raytheon Company
 100 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MA. 02110
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Exec./prod. Mgr.

Quality handling a major liquor company. Advertising Agency. You will be responsible for the client's business—marketing promotion, consumer promotion, of course, creative and media. A minimum liquor experience necessary. Must write of Discus rules and regulations, management experience desired. Very excellent growth opportunity. Salary resume including salary history to:

7047 TIMES

Your franchise advertising

In the Sunday New York Times reaches readers with a median income 73 per cent higher than the national figure. Which means Times readers are able to invest more capital. And that adds up to better business opportunities for you.

Let 4,505,000 Sunday New York Times readers know what you're offering. For more information or to reserve advertising space, write
The New York Times
 Business Page Advertising Department,
 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036;
 or call Louise Hughes at (212) 556-7227

PLANT MANAGER

Our client, a major subsidiary of a Fortune 500 industrial, seeks a skilled manager to assume full responsibility for facilities, production, and product marketing of a small, but growing, capacitor manufacturing plant.

If your background includes an engineering degree plus prior experience managing a passive electronic component manufacturing effort, we will like to consider you.

For consideration, mail resume, including current salary, to:
John Sutton Associates
 search consultants, inc.
 Dept. 854, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
 Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

FIELD REPS / FUND RAISERS CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 (For experienced female & male applicants)

National organization for Israel has openings in New York City and other major cities out of town for top file, career minded, and dedicated Field Reps/Fund Raisers. NASD license extremely helpful.

- Good salary—no commission
- Generous employee benefits
- Expenses paid
- Must be willing to relocate

If you seek a challenge and have the self confidence to advance and grow with a well established organization, send your resume indicating salary desired and choice for NYC location or availability for relocation to:
 Box NT 1512; 810 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10019
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GIANT OPPORTUNITY

Major entertainment co. has developed new distribution for its proven \$4 billion \$ service-high level business now needed in protected areas. Those who already joined us are receiving the highest returns on investment. Turn key. Can be Absentee. Must have \$10,000 to invest and must undergo strong checks. Home Co. Factory, 405 Park Ave., N.Y. 10022 or call collect (212) 688-5750

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE

Corporate finance research with one of the most respected investment firms in the U.S. An unusual opportunity for a CPA with broad based exp in accounting and finance. Should be a personable and aggressive self-starter. \$35,000. Fee paid.

ROBERT HUBLE
 PERSONNEL AGENCIES
 522 Fifth Ave., NYC 10035
 212-221-6500

ASST CONTROLLER

We are seeking an individual with solid exp. in financial exp who is capable of handling controller's exp within 1 year. Position entails all phases of corporate exp, budgets and reports. Minimum salary \$10,000. Salary to \$25,000.

AP 1361 TIMES

NEGOTIATORS
 with practical professional experience for per diem teaching.

X 784 TIMES

July 20 1976

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and contact information.

3416 Plants and Factories
3420 Printing Plants & Mach.
A Gold Mine Opportunity
PUBLIC AUCTION
PHOTO & HOT METAL
TYPOGRAPHY PLANT

3422 Food Stores
A Gold Mine Opportunity
PUBLIC AUCTION
PHOTO & HOT METAL
TYPOGRAPHY PLANT

3428 Lingerie & Cleaning Stores
INTRODUCING
NEW BENDIX
DOUBLE LOAD
WASHER
SPECIAL OFFER!

3432 Lingerie Stores
LOVELY UPPER FIVE
1 1/2 million dollars
in time for peak season

3436 Wearing Apparel Stores
LADIES'
WEARING APPAREL
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

3438 Shirts, Miscellaneous
A MONEY MAKER
WALLCOVERING RETAILER

3440 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
MAKE A MILLION
THE E-Z WAY

3442 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
NIGHTCLUB
Successful nightclub business
in Manhattan

3444 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
MAJOR LIQUOR DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE

3446 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
Flea Market
New York City

Advertisement for The New York Times, featuring the headline 'In one recent week... 428 jobs for accountants 254 jobs for programmers 702 jobs for secretaries were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times. In fact, 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising'

3416 Plants and Factories
PARTISAN OPPORTUNITY
in the plant and factory
industry

3420 Printing Plants & Mach.
DESIRE TO RETIRE
Profitable Commercial Printing
Plant for Sale

3422 Food Stores
WOMEN'S SHOE FACTORY
Largest shoe factory in
the country

3428 Lingerie & Cleaning Stores
PUBLIC AUCTION
HOT METAL & PHOTO

3432 Lingerie Stores
TIPOGRAFIA PLANT
Altogether new, modern
typography plant

3436 Wearing Apparel Stores
WOMEN'S SHOE FACTORY
Largest shoe factory in
the country

3438 Shirts, Miscellaneous
PUBLIC AUCTION
HOT METAL & PHOTO

3440 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
TIPOGRAFIA PLANT
Altogether new, modern
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Largest shoe factory in
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PUBLIC AUCTION
HOT METAL & PHOTO

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3444 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
MAJOR LIQUOR DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE

3446 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
Flea Market
New York City

3444 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
MAJOR LIQUOR DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE

3446 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
Flea Market
New York City

3448 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3450 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3452 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3454 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3456 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3458 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3460 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3462 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3464 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3466 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3468 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3470 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

3472 Restaurants, Bars & Grills
HOTEL/RESTAURANT
Successful hotel and restaurant
business

Handwritten note at the top right of the page.

The Region/Continued
The Mess That
Court Reform
Don't Affect
Very Much

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

major complaint of volunteers in a state-funded... the Court of Appeals, was the... reformers have focused... the court system.

legislative session that ended in June. A special session... "We have hundreds of court systems in the state," said...

How is this system run? What is wrong that a comprehensive reform plan ought to correct?

The court system is marked by inefficiency, and although shorter than they once were, delays of six months or more between arrest and the disposition of cases are not uncommon.

Much of the inefficiency and slowness is beyond the control of the state's judiciary. For example, the Legislature's 1973 drug law, with its stiff penalties, has significantly added to the burden of the system.

The penal law is enforced by police and prosecutors, whose aims often are very different from those in the court system.

As a result, of every 500 felony arrests in New York City, only 15 or so ever go to trial. About 400 stay in the criminal court where they are disposed of as misdemeanors.

For the past decade or so, court reformers have focused less on restructuring the penal law or plea bargaining than on making a seemingly irrational system rational by unifying its administration and by attempting to improve the caliber of judges.

For the first time in several years, the Legislature last week gave the reformers at least something to cheer about. The gains were hailed as a first step in the right direction by the reformers, although many of the legislators called the program a fraud.

In its special session, the Legislature gave first passage to a constitutional amendment calling for simplified disciplinary proceedings for judges, a centralized court administration and gubernatorial appointment of the seven judges on the Court of Appeals.

With a unified budget and administration, court administrators hope to bring modern management techniques to the system and speed the pace of justice without compromising fairness.

But much depends on the quality of the person dispensing justice. So far, administrators and scholars have found it difficult, if not impossible, to measure the quality of a judge's performance in office and to tell what qualities in a lawyer would best equip him for the bench.

In the court reorganization package that Governor Carey introduced in May, he proposed that most judges who are now elected be appointed from a list of names approved by screening committees.

But as in past years, the Legislature showed no inclination for tinkering with such a politically sensitive issue. Instead, it modified the way Court of Appeals judges are chosen.

The mechanics of the selection process have to be worked out next year in enabling legislation, but the Legislature did decide on a 12-member nominating commission to be named by the Governor, chief judge and legislative leadership.

In the Assembly debate last week, Mark Siegal of Manhattan urged that this legislation spell out details limiting the number of names the commission submits to the Governor and placing a time limit on when the Governor can act.

"We must make sure we are not moving from the political backroom to the equally closed antechambers of the Governor," he said.

Tom Goldstein covers legal affairs for The New York Times.

What Every New Yorker Should Know About Tuition at the City University—And What You Can Do About It.

The struggle for free tuition at the City University is not over.

A test case challenging the legality of the Board of Higher Education's action in abandoning the free-tuition principle is now in the courts.

Here are seven facts you ought to know about how the State of New York treats the City University:

Fact 1: New York State spends \$3 on the State University of New York for every \$1 it spends on the City University.

Fact 2: New York State pays substantially the entire cost of SUNY four-year colleges but less than half the cost of CUNY's senior colleges.

Fact 3: If the State of New York treated SUNY and CUNY equally—allocating at parity instead of at a ratio of 3 to 1—CUNY would have received at least \$350 million for fiscal year 1976-7 instead of \$175 million it actually got.

Fact 4: If CUNY had been allocated \$350 million by the State, free tuition at the City University could have been saved.

Fact 5: Within the past 12 months the State allocated \$600 million for construction at SUNY—including new buildings; not one cent was appropriated for construction at CUNY.

Fact 6: If CUNY enjoyed parity with SUNY, thousands of students who must now quit school because they cannot afford tuition charges of up to \$900 a year would still be in college and thousands of prospective freshmen would be enrolling in the City University instead of hunting on the street for non-existent jobs.

Fact 7: Some financial assistance for CUNY students is available. But in order to get the maximum tuition aid, family income cannot exceed \$5,000 per year.

Here's How You Can Help

On June 11 the State Legislature passed and on June 12 Governor Carey signed a law calling for the appointment by the Governor of a five member commission to recommend a fair formula for State aid to the CUNY and SUNY systems.

We ask that you write Governor Carey at the State Capitol in Albany, N.Y., 12224 and urge him to appoint this commission at once so that there is no further delay in reaching a fair formula for allocating your tax monies.

We urge you to write to your State Senator and State Assemblyman now to demand that there be no discrimination in spending tax-raised funds for the State University and City University systems.

Finally, if you oppose a system under which the State spends \$3 on higher education outside New York City for every \$1 it spends in the City.....

If you believe that a free City University is essential to a healthy and flourishing City of New York.....

We urge you to fill out the coupon below and join hands with us in the good fight to save the City University.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK

Ms. Renee R. Roth, President

Ms. Renee R. Roth, President
Alumni Association of the City College of New York
P.O. Box 177, New York, N.Y. 10027

Dear Ms. Roth: I want to help save the City University. Here is my tax-deductible contribution for \$5 [] \$10 [] \$... to help bring this message to every legislator and to more New Yorkers. (Make checks payable to CUNY Alumni Association.) (Please print) Name: Address: City: State: Zip:



Viking photo of the Plain of Chryse on Mars; obstruction in center is the lander's weather station.

News Trends

Has a Bad Day at Pains Scientists

Experiments, hampered by... the robot landing... scientists puzzled about the... of Mars and still uncertain... stability of life forms on the

Round One Goes To the Monster

The joint Academy of Applied Science-New York Times expedition to Loch Ness has assumed less than monster proportions with the return to North America of most of the expedition's personnel, and the temporary disconnection of most of the sophisticated scientific equipment.

Key Choice Due in Car Safety

Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman, having conducted an inquiry into the issue, now has a Solomonian decision to make on behalf of the Federal Government: whether to order that all new cars contain a safety device that might save as many as 10,000 lives a year but would cost the buying public about \$1 billion.

Headliners

Some Wrongs Are Righted

By August of 1973 residents of St. Albans, Vt., were sufficiently disturbed by the influx of "hippies" into their town to hire Paul Lawrence, a police chief in a neighboring town, to work as an undercover narcotics detective.

A Clock Is Stopped

Big Ben, the clock atop Britain's Houses of Parliament which has stood for more than a century as a symbol of British precision, ground to a halt last week.

Key Choice Due in Car Safety

Industry estimates of the actual cost of air bags have run as high as \$360 per car, while advocates of air bags insist that mass tooling would bring the cost closer to \$100.

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ominations
NY Begins

Education

UNY Not Alone in Its Troubles

by AMY PLUMER

In the next two weeks Gov. Carey will name five members of a blue-ribbon commission...

The point of the commission is to study the increased attention of the Governors and Legislatures...

The New York panel is charged with releasing a deliberative report in a brief six-month period...

It would be the primary purpose of the state's higher education system...

Governor Carey's plan to act by the end of the year is to draw funding from the State University...

The three states now have extensive networks of public two-year, four-year and university campuses...



"a mixed mission" — one that contains both a liberal arts program and vocational preparation.

With money becoming tighter and colleges reducing enrollment, the rigidifying of a caste system within state systems is also taking place...

With the notable exception of those at the City University, higher education officials in the three states acknowledge retrenchment, but feel that the Legislatures have left their schools intact for another year...

The special task forces must etch out delicate and complicated policies, as education involves matters of the spirit as well as the pocketbook...

Another crucial issue relates to tenure. Although threats and attempts to fire tenured faculty have as yet been unsuccessful in the region, the problem will become aggravated...

As higher education becomes the property of the state, it is seen as becoming vulnerable to the political concerns of legislators whose interests may conflict with the integrity of the schools they sponsor.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 16) Amy Plumer is a contributing editor of Empire State Report, a monthly magazine about New York State government and politics.



Where We Stand by Albert Shanker

How to Keep the Poor Impoverished Charities File Brief Against City Schools

The headline in The Times said: "City Hall Basks in Summer Calm As Frantic Fiscal Pace Eases." Undoubtedly, the Mayor and his aides, who have wrestled with disaster for a year, deserve some respite...

As City Hall enjoys the relative calm, teachers are going to their mailboxes to see if a notice has arrived telling them that they no longer have a job...

Teachers have reason for their fears. Although the State Legislature enacted a law to protect education from disproportionate cuts — and overrode the Governor's veto to do it — the city has ignored the law and imposed new cuts...

The court case, however, is telling us a great deal about the changes in our city — and not just the economic changes. A friend-of-the-court brief has been filed by 11 agencies which argue that the city must not be required to comply with the provisions of the Stavisky-Goodman Law...

Although the brief makes many technical arguments, its central thesis is that if Stavisky-Goodman is implemented and more than \$100 million in city funds has to be added to the Board of Education's budget, the "human services" dependent on city funds would be severely hurt...

In the aggregate, Catholic Charities, the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies sponsor and coordinate more than 600 agencies and programs dispensing various forms of health and welfare services...

A "Stavisky-Goodman" type approach to the budgetary process insures that the apportionment of services dollars in the budget will be reflective of political clout rather than the true needs of this City's citizens...

What the brief and its sponsors fail to note is that "the poor in our society" are in the public schools. Today more than 60 per cent of the 1.1 million public school children in this city come from traditionally impoverished minority groups...

It is also impossible to believe that these agencies would or could have taken the stand they have against education 10 or 20 years ago when the majority population of the public schools was white and middle- or working-class...

The charitable agencies would do well to heed the 12th century admonition of Maimonides: "Anticipate charity by preventing charity; assist the reduced fellow man either by a considerable gift or a sum of money or by teaching him a trade or by putting him in the way of business..."

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker.

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Advertisement for 'WANT A PARAMEDICAL CAREER?' listing 'Medical Assistant', 'Dental Assistant', and 'Medical Lab Tech'.

Advertisement for 'LIMITED OPENINGS' for 'MEDICAL APPLICANTS' at 'INTERNATIONAL ACCREDITED COLLEGE ADMISSIONS SERVICE'.

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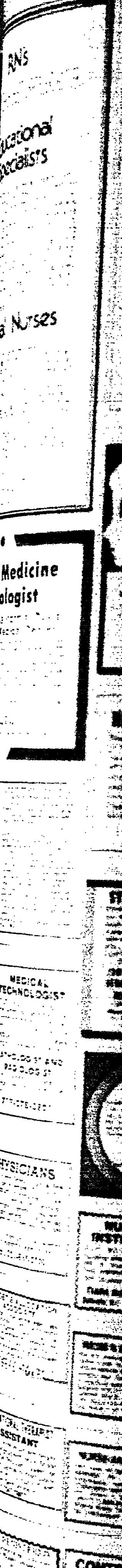
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Ford and the Art of Stonewall

By Tom Wicker

walling is still with us, Water-gate. In the latest example President Ford, with important help from the Justice Department, has managed to stop a House subcommittee's action into so-called national wiretapping.

Moreover, if Mr. Ford's position prevail in further court challenge, any President would be able to a Congressional subpoenaing that Congressional access materials sought would be too restricted to the national security.

The subcommittee, chaired by ex-captive John Moss of California, subpoenaed in July to American Telephone and Telegraph Company, its "national security letters." These are letters sent to a wiretap on a person or which the Attorney General issued a warrantless national wiretap.

Warrantless taps for domestic communications have been outlawed by the Supreme Court since 1972, but are still permitted for purposes of gathering foreign intelligence. The Moss subcommittee wanted to assure itself and that warrantless taps were, in fact, so restricted and to take legislative steps, if they were necessary.

There were obvious security holes in the A.T.&T. subpoenas. White lawyers entered into the Justice Department lawyers

THE NATION

of them. They obtained the agreement:

Staff men would be allowed to examine in the F.B.I. offices and on which the Attorney General based a decision to permit warrantless taps in 1972 and other memoranda would be produced in the cases of some taps in place in 1972, but in foreign intelligence taps limited to a statistically negligible number from the two specified in the committee reserved the right to inspect similar documents from other sources if necessary, and the F.B.I. would withhold the names of other targets.

The committee staff members security clearances were to be reviewed. F.B.I. premises another "sample" of memoranda on intelligence taps, this sample purged. The committee had this procedure might sufficient information for its report should at least be tried in a subpoena was pressed.

Mr. Moss sent a written agreement to the Justice Department, Director George Bush of the Intelligence Agency obediently. Mr. Ford then agreed, and proposed to give the committee the right to examine other than those of 1972, but to order further expulsions would see, and made even access subject to the consent to withdraw its gainst A.T.&T.

The committee considered the letter accepted, tantamount to executive branch the right to what information it could get. Mr. Moss refused, Mr. Ford into Federal court, claiming a subpoena posed "an unjust" to national security. Judge Oliver Gasch issued a restraining order against the subpoena. The committee is appealing.

Is Ford stonewalling? The "risk" he claimed in not appearing to the F.B.I. Department officials who might agree with Mr. Ford's subcommittee has thought serious leak, though the committee's documents—from allies about their reserves, and others having to do with boycott of companies' funds. The committee's operation in adequate arrangements was demonstrable.

Stand and the court ruling effect that duly elected Congress are less trusting appointed executive officials and private employees. But members of Congress until the shameful abuses, in abundance detailed C.I.A., the F.B.I. and Mr. Gasch's superior and patron.

For some other committee see its subpoena power is there's no doubt at all. Gasch's ruling in favor is upheld, the power of the branch to conceal misdeeds, and inefficiencies under a "security" blanket will be ended. As Representative put it, back in 1963, when the branch claims special a frightening proportion, the claim was made to dishonesty, stupidity, and all kinds." Right on.

The Peaceful and Warlike Atoms—Living Without Both

By Jacques-Yves Cousteau

The world was brutally introduced to the nuclear age. Instead of stealing fire from heaven, Prometheus had extracted it from the very heart of matter.

During the years that followed World War II, there was no doubt in my mind that once again progress born out of the horrors of war would be tamed for peaceful uses. Taming atomic bombs into atomic power was just a modern way to melt Roman swords into plowshares.

In 1959, as director of the Oceanographic Institute in Monaco, I hosted the first international conference on the disposal of nuclear waste. It was generally agreed that the quantities of nuclear waste to be produced in the future would be enormous. What to do with it was the hot issue. Listening to all the debates, my conclusions were:

First, the only participants who dared express doubts about the planned disposal operations did not belong to a nuclear agency or had nothing to gain from atomic proliferation.

Second, with few exceptions, the pros came from specialists in physics and chemistry, while the cons were expressed by biologists and physiologists. Finally, when the Russians violently opposed Western plans to dump wastes in the ocean, I realized that the issue was clouded by politics as well.

Simple, basic questions about actual efficiency, economic validity and safety remain unanswered after 17 years. Nuclear technology has formidable implications on the way the world has to be run. No other single enterprise touches all the issues of our time: the need to avoid nuclear war, and the corresponding need to provide a basis for justice and equity among the communities of our planet; the right of all people to lead healthy and fulfilling lives; our right to social structures founded on dignity and freedom; our relationship to the beautiful, intricate, fragile and increasingly imperiled world on whose survival our own depends; and, above all, the obligations we bear to our descendants.

We are able to carry on our "energy trip" only by cheating—either we burn in a few decades the fossil carbon accumulated over hundreds of millions of years, or we draw an atomic check on our descendants, endangering almost forever natural balances indispensable for the survival of mankind.

Since the war, we have entangled ourselves in a questionable energy option—the atomic cycle—and it will become more difficult and more costly to switch to other solutions with each passing year.

Today, however, the world energy picture is in transition. The nuclear commitments being contemplated now

dwarf those made in the past. Thoughtful people throughout the world are pausing to re-examine the assumptions on which those commitments have been built with so little discussion.

Could we not also pause long enough to consider the feasibility, on an international scale, of developing renewable resources to meet the energy needs of all people in all nations? Would not the advancement of appropriate non-nuclear technologies be a better place to concentrate international effort than nuclear promotion, which already has such powerful private and national interests behind it?

Should we not take advantage of this chance to consider alternatives before plunging ahead with a nuclear policy that may well prove, on ripe examination, to be mistaken or impracticable? Should we not take advantage of the possibility that radical changes in energy policy in a few countries, even in the United States alone, might remove the political support that now maintains nuclear momentum elsewhere? Might not the movement for a non-nuclear energy policy in the United States be translated into a strong international commitment to develop and make freely available those technologies that respect social and biological constraints?

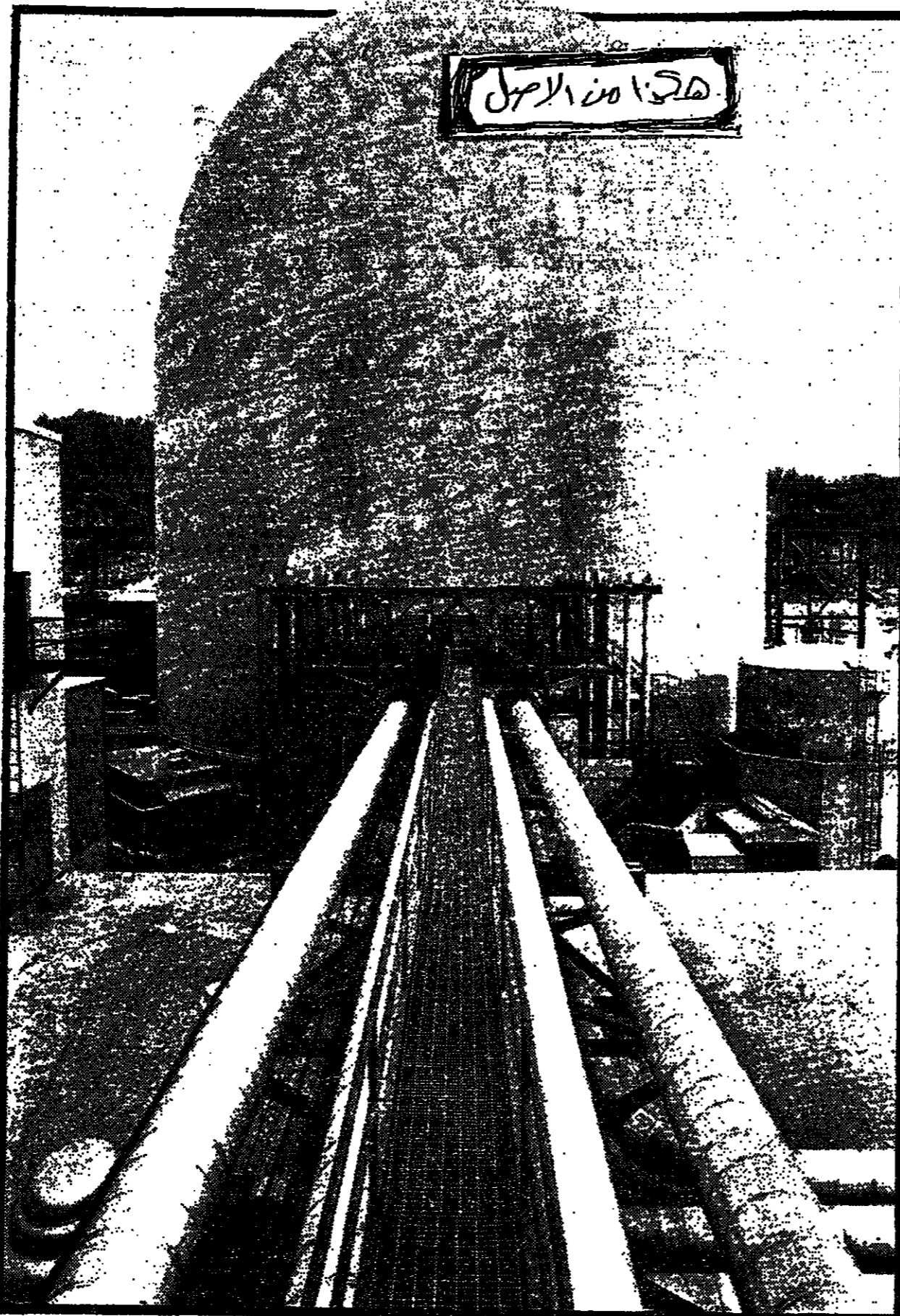
It is long past time to recognize the proliferation of reactors and of bombs as two intertwined aspects of the same problem: nonproliferation of reactors and reduction of strategic arms as two intertwined solutions.

The toxic and explosive material produced in nuclear plants will have to be meticulously maintained for periods as long as tens of millions of years—far longer than any one human culture has ever lasted. This means that extremely high levels of dedication, vigilance and quality control must be maintained without interruption, indefinitely, a situation totally alien to the human condition. In other words, safe containment for future generations means all nations participating in the atomic venture will have to be ruled by stable governments, and maintain reliable police forces for millions of years!

Despite the best efforts and intentions of the people of the United Nations, human society is too diverse, national passions too strong, human aggressiveness too deep-seated, for the peaceful and the warlike atom to stay divorced for long. We cannot embrace one while abhorring the other; we must learn, if we want to live at all, to live without both.

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Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the oceanographer, delivered an address, from which this article is adapted, at the conference on nuclear energy and world order, at the United Nations, in May.



Tom Zellerstrom

Through Detente's Looking Glass

By C. L. Sulzberger

SPETSNAIS, Greece—Recent Soviet statements and earlier Soviet actions only recently made known indicate that Moscow is again cleverly trying to split a shaky NATO alliance by making the most of Western diplomatic mistakes.

The Soviet chief, Leonid Brezhnev, has associated himself with Italians and other Europeans (by no means all leftwing) who object to warnings against permitting Communist ministers in Rome's Government, something that has not yet happened despite important parliamentary appointments, but which may eventually occur.

Such Europeans have protested that American and other cautions constitute undue interference in other nations' governmental processes although Brezhnev, author of the "doctrine" advocating Moscow's right to interfere in "socialist" states and responsible for the 1968 Czechoslovakian tragedy, is hardly the best advocate of his cause.

Nor is the sincerity of his argument helped by last week's "Kommunist" in which Boris Ponomarev, candidate member of the Politburo, wrote: "The Soviet Union, more than ever, must remain an example for all Communist parties including those of the West."

This is scarcely the view of the Italian, Rumanian, Yugoslav, Chinese, Spanish or even the French Communist Parties and it came nowhere near prevailing at the recent European Communist conference in East Berlin. The Yugoslavs have shown for 28 years they mean business when they proclaim ideological independence.

The Rumanians, late-comers to Tito's club, have until now been independent on external affairs, although internally their system has provided few liberalizing innovations. The Chinese have been near war with Russia. The Italian Communists have committed themselves to remaining in NATO if their party moves into the Government, and even though the French Communists still must prove the validity of their shift, they have scrapped that old touchstone, loyalty to "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Unfortunately Italy's principal allies have shown clumsiness, aimed at their local political considerations, which makes Brezhnev's wooing job easier. Washington has toughly warned against naming any Communist ministers in Rome. And then West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, to everyone's astonishment, swung into line.

As recently as April, Schmidt told me he was confident the next Italian cabinet would not admit Communists to any key positions and that Italy

would surely stay in NATO even if it might be necessary to exclude it from nuclear planning. Yet he recalled that he had argued against expelling Portugal last year. When Lisbon was dominated by pro-Communists and Henry Kissinger wanted to oust it from the alliance.

He remembered that Communist ministers hadn't lasted long in two allied cabinets, Iceland and Portugal, and I got the impression he was far more frightened by the thought of a United States President Reagan than an Italian Minister of Public Works named Berlusconi.

Now Schmidt has shifted his initially cautious views and joined the Americans, British and French in supporting a threatened aid boycott if Rome designates any Communist ministers. Even many non-Communist French thought this was going too far.

Now comes a new factual element. President Ford reports that the Soviet Union has started to arm its intermediate-range ballistic missiles with multiple (MIRV) nuclear warheads. There are about 600 weapons in this category. With the longest range capable of 3,400 miles, they threaten NATO Europe as well as China, but most are pointed westward.

These SS-20 missiles are truly mobile (truckborne) and can be shifted any-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

where. They are modeled on the Soviet SS-16 ICBM and can even strike the United States from the Soviet Union if a third stage is added. But their major threat nowadays is against Western Europe and they are being given triple MIRV warheads.

Finally, they are not classified as "strategic" weapons under SALT negotiations and are therefore excluded from SALT negotiations. Thus Western Europe is more than ever under the gun just as the pattern of European Communism is changing.

Nikita Khrushchev told me in September 1961 he was convinced that in any superpower showdown Britain, France and Italy would refuse to join in a war because they feared their "absolute destruction." He referred to his medium-range missiles and said the European allies are "figuratively hostages to us and a guarantee against war."

Is Moscow's new tactic to exploit Western awkwardness with national Communism while simultaneously frightening independent Marxist parties back into the Soviet-dominated fold? Does it hope to scare them to death and warn they'll be blown up—if they don't first get real power and then use it to pull out of NATO?

A CALL TO ARMS



Friends, organizations, and just plain good citizens—lend us your arms. We have a sweeping solution to New York's litter problems: 2,500 free brooms to volunteers willing to sweep a sidewalk on a regular basis.

Call Sweep Corps-Headquarters to find out how to mobilize your forces. We need all the apple polishers we can get.



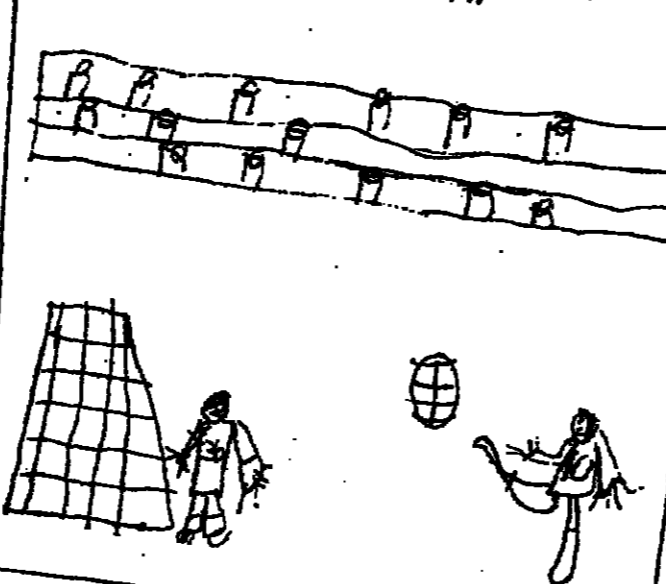
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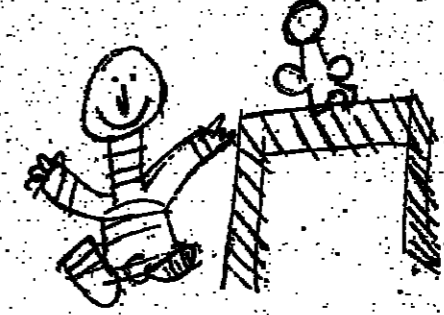
CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR NEW YORK CITY, INC.
345 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022

See Pelé Play.

Arnold Ramirez, who coaches soccer at New York University, also teaches physical education at the Good Shepherd school in Manhattan. He showed the children the film, "Pelé's New World," and here are some excerpts from the ensuing first-grade and fourth-grade compositions.

Good Shepherd 4-3
Patricia Person
 Pelé is a person just like you and me.
 Pelé is a person who flows from sea to sea.
 Pelé is a person who never would have let a Pelé is a person who always hit the goal.
William Bourney

Good Shepherd 4-3
Sean Brady
 Pelé is for the Cosmos.
 number 10. He is very good in soccer. I love it.


Good Shepherd 4-3
Carol Ann Walsh
 Pele.
 Pele is my best Soccer player in the world.
 He helps other children.


Good Shepherd 4-3
Johnny Sullivan
 Pelé's New World
 I liked how they played.
 You have to do a lot of exercise.
 Pelé wins a lot. He runs fast.
 He doesn't always win.
 He plays good. He makes good coffee. It is good.
 He is very nice.
 Class: 5 Good Shepherd School

Good Shepherd 4-3
Jason Murray
 Kicks far.
 I tell to people.
 Nice person.
 Gets a lot of goals.
 On the New York Cosmos team.
 Finest athlete in the world.
 Super at soccer.
 Open's people's mind to soccer.
 Coaches say he's terrific.
 Care about his and help them soccer.
 Errors a lot of trophies.
 Runs really fast.

Mailbox: American Women, East German Women and the Olympic Spirit

To the Editor:
 I read with shame Neil Amdur's Aug. 1 article concerning the anger of some of the American women Olympic athletes toward their East German counterparts. Apparently an important aspect in the training of these American athletes has been overlooked if remarks that, reek of jealousy, cattiness and cruelty can so easily flow from their lips.
 If, as Rod Strachen comments, American girls are more aware of their femininity than the East Germans are, and therefore could not be confused with each other, then I question his definition of "femininity." He seems to be referring to superficial qualities of appearance, qualities found to be insufficient by thinking individuals, to describe a woman.

Where is the sport of these Americans? Where is the grace, the self-respect, the humanity? Perhaps the East German women take their skills more seriously and are capable of viewing themselves as attractive, sexual women, not by their measurements, but because of who they are as human beings.
 In an era when many women and men are becoming more conscious of oppression in many forms, and are striving toward human liberation, it is disheartening to read about the lack of human compassion displayed by some of our Olympic athletes.
 The "sour-grapes" attitude that has been demonstrated toward these fine athletes points up again the shortcomings of the Olympics as they currently exist—nationalism and competition

against individuals rather than a standard color the Games. Mutual understanding and respect are lost in such an atmosphere. The United States might do well to re-evaluate the purpose and structure of Olympics before it automatically continues its participation in 1980.
 MARY BETH KELLY
 New York City

There's No Proof Steroids Were Used
 To the Sports Editor:
 I am astonished at the obnoxious and totally uncaring way in which the American women swimmers treated their rival East German team. Instead of praising the victorious East Germans in the "true Olympic spirit of competition," we find our girls rashly accusing the East Germans of using steroids, etc., when in reality there is no rational basis for such an accusation.
 In the wake of their truly outstanding victories, the East German women deserve tremendous credit; instead, their victory seemed tarnished by the childish behavior of our women swimmers. These American women displayed terrible sportsmanship (something far more important than winning or losing), and made me ashamed to think they represented the ideals of our country.
 DON MAYER
 Center Sandwich, N.H.

A Systematic Attack On Medal Standings
 To the Editor:
 Years ago, when the United States dominated the "unofficial" medal standings in the Olympics, credit was given to the superiority of our "system" (capitalism) over their "system" (socialism, communism) because their system gave the athlete no freedom, initiative or incentive.
 Now that their system is producing more medals than our system, writers and athletes grumble that their athletes win because they have no freedom, initiative or incentive.
 RICHARD BRID
 Somerville, N.J.

The Success Story Of Merely Trying
 To the Editor:
 I think the reporter who wrote the article, "Shorter, Stones Fail to Win" [Aug. 1] has never in his life run a marathon, nor has he jumped 7 feet. I am not a professional athlete, but I feel more attention and credit should be given to the silver and bronze medalists; if not, these places are undesired and should be omitted.
 Although I am not an athlete, I know hard it is to train; if it's hard to run a mile, it must take years, good enough for the Olympics. It is when you completely fail, you will give up; because complete is in the marathon, not even a trying for a last place.
 CLAUDIA PAR
 New Brunswick

When Baseball Was a Sunday Picnic and a Dream

By ROBERT E. HOOD
 It all started during the 1934 season when even the moon looked like a baseball hanging seamless in the sky. Sometime that year a hero slipped into my mind: Joseph Michael Medwick, called Ducky by the fans and Muscles by his friends. Good old Ducky Wucky, the Muscular Magyar, the Hammerin' Hungarian.
 I grew up in Mildred, Pa., a town of 2,000 people guarded by a dike of green hills sprinkled with laurel in the summer and flinty with snow in the winter. The remoteness of the place—Wilkes-Barre was 48 miles and a world away—and the lack of heroic happenings created a perfect climate for fantasy.
 The young men of the town loved to play baseball, and local fans overpraised them, believing, in their adult fantasies, that their boys were "fast" enough to play professional ball. For the most part, they were semiprofessionals at best.
 But sometimes professional ringers were imported from the big coal cities, from Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne and Nanticoke, players with names like Comorosky and Witek, Sabol and Suder. On such a glorious Sunday, the old ball park would bulge and there

would be a huge picnic and supper after the game, and later a dance.
 The ball park stood on a hill above town, screened by a thick belt of trees from the nearby coal mine and its mounds of culm. A dirt road wound through the trees past clapboard houses. A huge old grandstand sat like a cathedral in the side of the hill, and the entire field was surrounded by a fence. It was a thing of beauty, this fence, towering with sparkling billboards: "Shop at Hoffman's for Shoes and Suits" . . . "Weed's Brewery—the Best Beer in Town" . . . "Hit This Sign and get a Free Haircut at Tony's Barber Shop" . . .
 I saw myself, Muscles Medwick, standing at the plate, big brown bat cocked behind my right ear, the bases loaded, the grandstand chanting: "We want a hit, we want a hit, we want a hit." The pitch came in belt high, the bat a blur of power, the ball soaring over second base, rising right over the letter "H" in "Hoffman's" . . .
 The grandstand was packed on a Fourth of July. The fans overflowed onto the hillside along the right-field foul line where men in straw hats sat in the shade drinking beer in tin tubs. The women were in the grandstand wearing their Sunday finest and fanning themselves against the heat caused by the sun's hammering against the tarpaper roof.
 After the game, the fans walked down the hill to Connell's Park to enjoy the picnic supper. Men, women and children moved in a stream of dust that powdered the leaves of the trees that lined the road.
 The ballplayers showed up later, faces reddened from the sun, hair wet from showering and slick with Vaseline. They looked neat and powerful, and they didn't have to stand in line. They went right into the dining hall while we waited driven wild by the sight and smell of a country meal.
 Inside you could see women and girls bustling with hot platters of meat and pitchers of steaming coffee. My mouth still waters for that fried chicken. Rusty-brown and buttery looking, it nestled on the plate next to big fluffy dumplings, snowy mashed potatoes swimming in gravy and juicy corn on the cob. Big platters of homemade bread—brown bread and white bread and raisin bread—moved up and down the long table, and hands reached out to lather it with melting butter.
 All this was washed down with glasses of iced-cold milk followed by a chunk of chocolate cake or a slice of apple pie à la mode. Afterward you wandered in the shady groves among the concession stands watching adults pitch pennies for prizes, killing time until the dance started that evening.
 A tune lingers in my mind, reminding me of my uncle, Skinny, who played piano and had his own dance band. He taught me to play and hoped I'd become a concert pianist someday. But that was too prosaic a dream for a disciple of Muscles Medwick.



Women Athletes Remain Bridesmaids
 To the Editor:
 The media's coverage of American female athletes competing in the Olympics has been almost nonexistent. Who knew we had a female basketball team? I was made aware of the fact when we were told of its loss to the Soviet Union. The young lady who won a gold medal for the United States in the springboard diving competition was given brief television coverage during that event. Headlines such as "U.S. Shut Out in 100 Dash" ignored the fact that American women still had a chance in that event. A newscaster informed us the United States rowing team did not qualify for the final. Again, no mention of our female team.
 Perhaps in this Olympics America has learned a lesson, especially from the East Germans, who place equal importance on both male and female athletics. East Germany produced a women's swimming team that almost equaled America's men's swimming team.
 In America, nearly every college of-

fers athletic scholarships for students. A girl must go shopping college that has an athletic scholarship available for female students. We change our attitude toward women sports. There is nothing unfeminine about a woman wanting to be in good condition and enjoying competitive time that we give our female the chance and the encouragement to improve their athletic skills.
 JOAN M. Hobok

'Private and Personal'
 To the Sports Editor:
 Having been here from Australia for more than year, I have seen many instances where male/female problems in sport have arisen and have been overcome. You now question me on my thoughts of the recent Robin Harris/Dr. Renée Richards match in La Jolla (in which Dr. Richards, who formerly was known as Dr. Richard Raskind, defeated Miss Harris in the final of a women's tournament).
 Legally, morally and ethically, Renée Richards' entry was accepted by the tournament committee to play in this event. There was no thought of swindling or deceiving anyone. Renée is a female life member of the United States Tennis Association, an excellent player who has beaten many male members of the tennis club in which we belong—and, incidentally, without protest.
 To say Renée was a male masquerading as a female for this tournament is ridiculous. What was there to gain? A big money prize? A world trip for two? No. Nothing but the fun and enjoyment of participating.
 Renée is a very, very fine person who is close to me, my wife and children. She is very well liked in her tennis club, and in her medical profession is outstanding and highly respected.
 The question of whether Renée is male or female is a very personal and private matter and should be respected by one and all. Renée is a private person and individual who leads her life as she deems fit. Should there have been a male/female change as people insist on saying, then the reason for change is again very personal and private and this must be respected.
 To make a change of this nature would take a tremendous amount of mental torture and guts. I could not make that decision. Could Bobby Riggs?

Perhaps we could dominate doubles in tennis?
 We all love Renée for what she has done for what she may or may not be.
 LEN J. C. Santa Ana

Players Can Manage Without a Manager
 To the Editor:
 The irony of the Darrell J. situation is only now beginning to up with me. At first glance the of a manager whose team was losing 12 games out of first place come as no surprise. But this is that could, just as easily as riding roughshod over the rest of the American League East the way Yankees are right now.
 Johnson was either a very poor manager last year or a very unfair one this year. That is, either last Red Sox were playing over their or this year's version is playing below their potential. Of course reality of the situation probably somewhere in between. But it does this Yankee fan something to about. The same thing could happen New York next season (assuming season to be more of the same).
 All of which makes me wonder it's possible to run a baseball team without a field manager at all the same coaches around, but limited instructional roles only and all vestiges of authority on the team. Maybe it could be considered of teams made up of the more players, but I think it would be interesting experiment.
 RICHARD L. Orange

Dave Anderson

What's With O.J., Pete?



O.J. Simpson: "Too bad it didn't go through..."

Stubbornly, the National Football League has hidden its Hope Diamond in a cave. O.J. Simpson won't play football this season unless Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, comes to a trade soon with either the Los Angeles Rams or the Oakland Raiders, only two teams to pursue the running back. It's unthinkable for the N.F.L. to be without O.J. Simpson, its most spectacular performer at his peak at 29 years old, simply because owners are unable to see his value. As the commissioner, it is Pete Rozelle's responsibility to get O.J. Simpson in football.

No. Amer. Soccer League

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, points, and goals. Includes sub-sections for Eastern Division, Northern Division, Southern Division, and Western Division.

McBride of Cards

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Bake McBride of the St. Louis Cardinals will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

Robertson of Sounders Gives Warning on Players' Violence

By ALEX YANNIS Jimmy Robertson of the Seattle Sounders doesn't blame the players who kicked him and broke his leg two weeks ago; he blames the referees for giving players the freedom to commit violence.



SOCCER THE NEXT GREAT SPORT New York Cosmos VS. MIAMI, TUES. AUG. 10 7:30 PM - YANKEE STADIUM

g Will Play in Stokes Game Erving of the New York Nets will participate in annual Maurice Stokes memorial basketball game evening at Kutscher's Country Club, Monticello.

World Team Tennis

Table with columns for teams, wins, losses, points, and goals. Includes sub-sections for Eastern Division and Western Division.

British Football

Bottom of Blackpool 0, Brentford 1, West Bromwich 0, Blackburn Rovers 1, Bolton Wanderers 2, Hull City 0.

Why didn't they tell you all this in the ads?

WANT NEW SHOCKS? PRICE NEW CARS. A large advertisement for Volvo cars, featuring a grid of car models and prices.

New cars don't seem that expensive in most manufacturers' advertising. That's because the prices therein are for the bare bones of a car. Where the jolt comes is in the new car showroom. That's where you have to pay to complete the job the factory started.



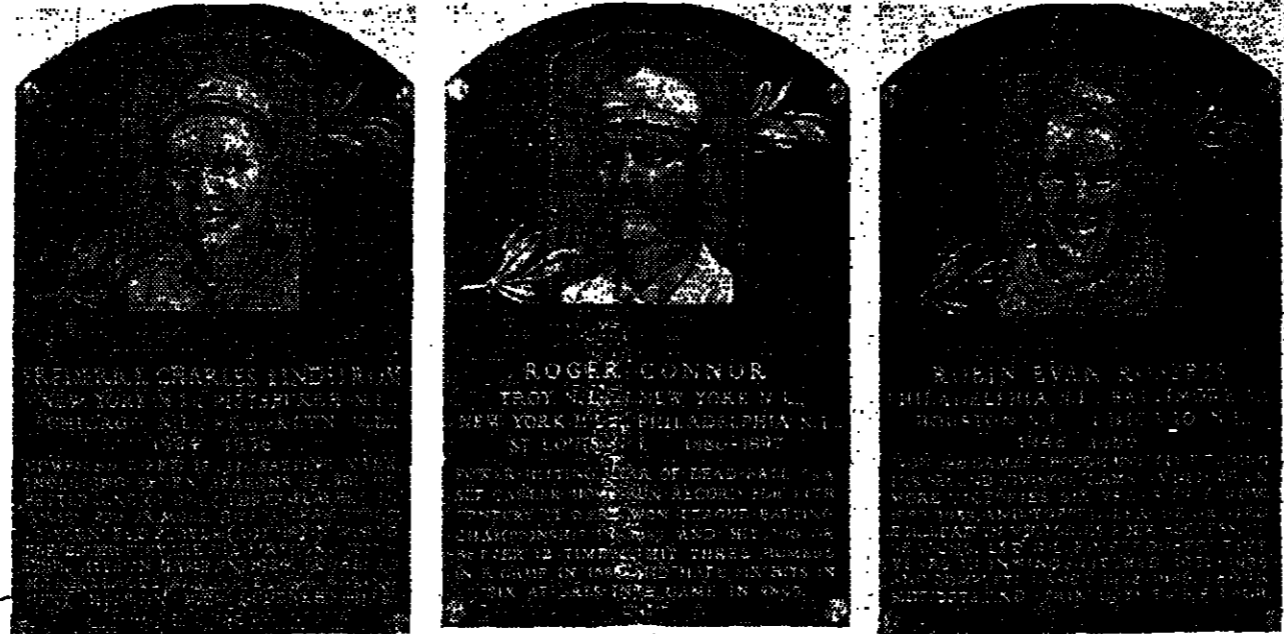
1., Aug. 13, Chris Evert. The 1st place N.Y. Set meets the West's 1st place Phoenix Racquets led by Wimbledon Champion Chris Evert.

THERE ARE A LOT OF CARS IN VOLVO'S PRICE CLASS. BUT NOT IN VOLVO'S CLASS. A list of Volvo dealerships across various New York City areas.

Hassler Puts End To 18-Game Skein

Better late than never has become Andy Hassler's philosophy in the major leagues. Hassler, the 25-year-old left-hander of the Kansas City Royals, broke a near-record 18-game losing streak last night when he beat the Chicago White Sox, 9-2, in Comiskey Park.

Boston a 1-0 lead in the first. Milwaukee tied the game in the seventh on a single by Darrell Porter. Tom Murphy picked up his third triumph in eight decisions with three innings of relief. Jim Colborn was the loser (7-12).



Roberts and Lemon Will Be Enshrined

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, standout right-handed pitchers during the 1950's, and four others will be formally inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday in this scenic village.

Lemon, who began his career as a third baseman and outfielder, won 20 or more games seven times for the Cleveland Indians. His career mark-over 13 seasons was 207-128, and he helped the Indians to American League titles in 1948 and 1954.

Baseball Roundup

delphia Athletics of 1916. Nabors set his mark from April 23 through Sept. 28. The major league mark is 23, set by Clifton B. Curtis of the old Boston Braves of the National League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 6, Expos 5, 1st (13 innings) AT MONTREAL—Jerry Morales smacked a home run leading off the ninth inning to give the Cubs a sweep of the doubleheader after Rick Monday broke up the opener with his 19th homer in the 13th inning.



Box Scores of Major League Games

Cards Beat Phils; Ferguson Excels

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (UPI)—Two triples by Joe Ferguson and two sacrifice flies by Mike Anderson backed the combined five-hit pitching of Pete Falcone and Al Hrabosky, and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today.

five Tigers drove in runs as Detroit beat the Cleveland Indians, 6-1, today. Fidyrich (12-4) had not won in his previous three starts, but he had a perfect game for four innings today before being touched for a run in the fifth.

Table of box scores for various baseball games, including Montreal vs Chicago, Kansas City vs Chicago, Philadelphia vs St. Louis, and others. Includes player names, stats, and final scores.

Friday's Fight

LOS ANGELES—Danny Little Redj Lopez, 125 1/2 pounds, Los Angeles, knocked out Art Hafez, 128, San Diego, 7 rounds.

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Table showing team records for various MLB teams, including wins, losses, and other statistics.

What They Are Saying

Mark Fidyrich, Detroit's eccentric pitcher, after two Yankee homers beat him: "I talked to the ball, but that's life I guess." Denny McLain, a former eccentric Tiger pitcher, on seeing Fidyrich perform: "God bless him—I hope he wins so many games people completely forget about me."

Friday's Fight

LOS ANGELES—Danny Little Redj Lopez, 125 1/2 pounds, Los Angeles, knocked out Art Hafez, 128, San Diego, 7 rounds.

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Table showing team records for various MLB teams, including wins, losses, and other statistics.

Table of American League and National League standings, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Major League Averages

Table of major league averages for various statistics such as batting average, home runs, and errors.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Defeats R... Match R...



COW PREPARES FOR GAMES: Bulldozer demolishes old houses in the Soviet capital on the site where Olympic stadium for 1980 Games will be built.

Start in Monmouth Event

Continued From Page 1
scorching early pace, his time it wrecked of them. Bold Forbes to third, and Honest a wound up fifth.

Wood, Field and Stream: Substitutes for Trout

By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times
FOURTH MUSQUACOOK LAKE, Me.—If the trout prove uncooperative in this wilderness region, a visiting angler need not be glum, for there are delights other than jumping fish.

After spending two days catching only three large brook trout on flies on nearby Little Pleasant Pond, my companion and I resolved to tackle the lake trout of Clear Lake.

The trip to Clear Lake with our guide, Bert O'Leary, who, with his wife, Gladys, runs the International Paper Company Lodge at Fourth Musquacook, had two immediate gifts. On your way over the logging roads to the lake we startled a yearling black bear devouring berries and he wasted no time in heading for the deep woods.

Not so with the bull moose we saw from the same road. It was dining on water plants in a small brook and showed no fear whatsoever when I dismounted from the vehicle.

Our moose seemed bored by the intrusion on his privacy and I had to shout at him several times in order to get him to raise his head to look at me.

The previous day we had spent a few minutes photographing a pair of loons and their single offspring from our camp.

To many outdoorsmen, the common loon is the quintessence of the North Woods, and its wild, quavering, laughing cry is one of the world's most evocative and lonely sounds.

The common loon lays two eggs and the young can swim within a day or two of hatching. Unless the lake is truly large, one will find only one pair of these birds on it, for they crave solitude.



Little Pleasant Pond, foreground, and Clear Lake are set deep in the heavily forested wilderness region of Maine.

For a time, only the mother and the youngster were with us in our ken—he back for a time riding on her back—but as we paddled closer her cries brought the father from some remote cove and they flanked the little fellow as if to protect him. It was clear that our pursuit, even though it had lasted only a short time, was disturbing, so we quickly paddled away.

Our excursion on Clear Lake fell apart in short order, for a strong wind sprang up

out of the northwest and made it almost impossible to handle the canoe.

This same cold wind hurried us most of our days and the sweet-sad feeling of fall was in the air. The daytime temperature often did not rise above 60 degrees and at night it dropped to the low 40s.

O'Leary had told us that there was a time every July when the trout of Fourth Musquacook Lake could not be caught and he was correct. None was visible feed-

ing on the surface so we first approached them with wet flies and sinking lines. Later, in desperation, we resorted to deep-trolled spoons or spinners and worms. Nothing worked.

There was a possibility that the whitefish, which the lake also holds, could be caught at dusk on flies, but that enterprise fell through also, for the wind refused to die with the sun and it is almost impossible to spot surface-cruising whitefish unless the water is glass-smooth.

O'Leary had told us that there was a time every July when the trout of Fourth Musquacook Lake could not be caught and he was correct. None was visible feed-

Winning Gun Is First at Spa

Continued From Page 1
hat's up 20.8 percent confident in estimations here will increase for the right year.

Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

Table with race results for Saratoga, including race numbers, names, and times.

U.S.E.T. Head Is Gratified At Showing in Olympic Games

By ED CORRIGAN
Bill Steinkraus, the president of the United States Equestrian Team, looked back at the Olympic Games and had one comment: "Very gratifying."

The U.S.E.T. finished the Games with four medals—two gold, one silver, and one bronze. Only the jumping squad failed to win a medal and that was by a narrow margin.

That's an excellent performance by the team," said Gurney 10th and Miss Master 14th.

In the dressage competition the final 12 contestants are summoned for a rideoff to determine the final placings. This marked the first time since the U.S.E.T. was founded in its present form after World War II that an American rider has been in the rideoff.

"What makes it even more surprising is that we had two in the rideoff," said Steinkraus. "It was, indeed, a fine performance. In fact I believe the four medals we won marked the high point for us in the Olympics since the present U.S.E.T. was founded."

In the team competition, West Germany finished far behind the U.S.E.T. in second place and Australia was third. The U.S.E.T. had 441.00 points to 584.60 for West Germany and 599.54 for Australia.

The three-day team was the world champion and Davidson was the individual world champion," Steinkraus said, "so we were expected to make a strong performance. But the big point is that we showed the rest of the teams that our world victories were not flukes."

In the individual jumping competition, Alwin Schockemuehle of West Germany, one of the favorites, won the gold medal. He scored the only clean rounds in the competition. Frank Chapot, captain of the U.S.E.T., was tied for fifth place.

Horse Show Calendar

- Today — Sussex County Fair Ground, Augusta, N.J. Open amateur and junior jumpers; carriage marathon. 9:30 A.M. daily.



Adult loons flank their young as if to protect them

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' with columns for location, date, and time.

Advertisements for horse equipment, instruction, and horse shows, including 'HORSES & EQUIPMENT' and 'Horse Show Calendar'.

Fager Dies at Farm

ALA, Fla., Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. Fager, the 1968 10th-Year, has died after suffering a twisted ine. The 12-year-old Florida-bred horse, winner of \$112,338. The following year, he won seven of 10 races and earned \$448,194. In 1968, he was named champion, top grass horse, top handicap horse and 10th-year horse. He won \$406,110 that year and set a record of 1:32 1/4 for the mile, a record that still stands.

Preseason Football

Table with preseason football results, including team names and scores.

Nancy Fuld Triumphs

ROSLYN, L. I., Aug. 7—Nancy Fuld of New York defeated Lisa Levins of Massachusetts, L. I., 6-4, 6-1, today to win the Long Island women's tennis championship at the Tower Tennis Club.

WALTER R. FLETCHER... A fourth dimension has been added to the sport of dogs on Long Island... Schutzhund trials have completed the breed and obedience rings and in the field."

Island, was under the auspices of the WDA, a division of a German organization... Each dog was worked individually. When the animal completed an exercise, Schellenberg addressed the spectators and gave a critique of the performance.

The top scorer of the trial was a 14-month-old Rottweiler, Klein Hasso Alier Meiner... The Rottweiler earned both the Sch I and Sch II degrees, even though Seaman never had trained him in the II exercises.

herd, Odin von Grubensrotz... In this category, there is no tracking. Odin had a 75 in obedience and 92 in protection for 167.

Joyce Ensepi, the club's secretary, was the only woman to handle a qualifier. She worked her German shepherd, Whirlwind Dawn, C.D. to an A degree, with a 70, 91-161.

Long Island's president is Shelly Liebowitz and the vice president is Bill Boehm... "I have to wear heavy canvas overalls and a strongly padded sleeve to withstand the attack of the dog, who is trying to stop me."

Discussing the trial, Schellenberg said, "The overall performance were rather weak. Some of the dogs need more training but it is understandable since this is a new club."

breed and obedience, Sandy Ponz... Today - Sand and Sea K.C. all-breed and obedience... Today - Greater Lowell K.C. all-breed and obedience... Today - Brookhaven K.C. all-breed and obedience...

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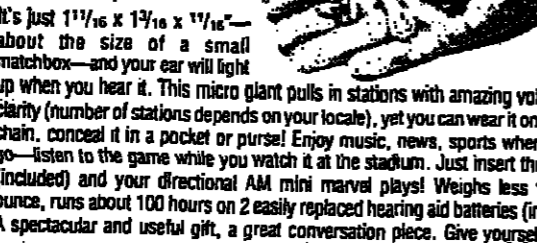


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Advertisement for 'Boats & Accessories' featuring Trojan and Norwalk boats for sale.

Advertisement for 'CITY ISLAND' yacht sales, listing various yachts and their specifications.

Advertisement for 'TROJAN' and 'NORWALK' boats, listing models, prices, and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Sunday, September 26 Shopping at Home for the Home' featuring a special directory.

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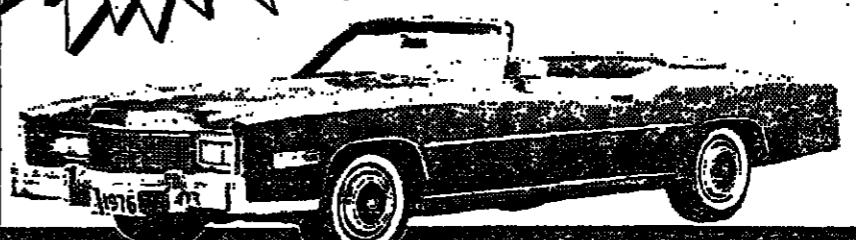
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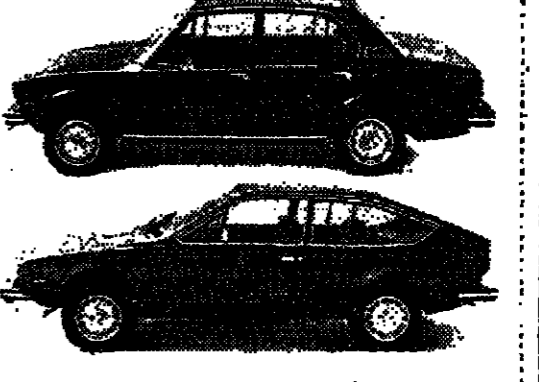
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TRAVEL

Canoeing Booms: A Family Joins the White-Water Brigade

By MILTON VIORST

on for lovers and a sport... that's what canoeing is all about. But in recent years it has become one of the nation's leading forms of outdoor recreation.

years of age and that 60 percent earn \$20,000 or more a year. "We were a little surprised at the income figures," Sonderegger says.

"White water" is one of those expressions that struck fear (and a little envy) in my heart, and it seemed no more likely that I'd try it than skydiving, motorcycle racing or driving pitons in a rock face to reach a summit in Nepal.

Having somehow acquired a Rand McNally outdoor recreation guide, I looked up "canoeing" under "Virginia," our neighboring state, and learned that one could enjoy an "excursion of from 30 to 40 miles" on the Shenandoah River.

calculating shrewdly, purchased enough canned and powdered food to last us for three days in the wilderness. The next morning we set out, drove over the Blue Ridge Mountains to Luray, crossed the river, rode downstream on a dusty gravel road and parked in an open field behind what looked like a country store.

saw ahead of us a patch of telltale ripples. "White water," I thought, and suddenly felt a bit like Captain Ahab, and a bit like Charlie Brown. Indomitable, I ordered my crew forward.



tubing Takes Hold: Rivers Lure Drifters and Daredevils

SHIRLEY FISCHLER... years after John Dunlop invented the rubber inner tube, the sport of tubing is its own kind of inflation.

only in the Northeast." Lusich and other observers estimate that more than 75,000 people across the country tube regularly. One event, "The Fabulous Point Pleasant (N.J.) Atlantic Ocean Inner Tube Grand Prix," drew 50,000 spectators last summer.

first, the downstream view is blocked, and you don't want to miss advance warning of rapids. When tubers hit white water, they save wear and tear on the posterior by arching the back slightly, raising the posterior level with the bottom of the tube.

ers. They can measure up to five feet in diameter, with an inside hole about 40 inches across. (For more information on equipment, see box on Page 14.) Shirley had equipped herself with a tube but little else when she took her first tube run—on a deceptively peaceful stretch of the Esopus Creek (which is actually a river).

tubers without safety gear. For this trip, the tube should be placed in the water at a launching point on Woodland Valley Road, near the Ethenicia ski area lodge, preferably at a spot immediately in front of the old wooden Penn Central railroad bridge.

route one can see wild raspberries, blackberries and plox in bloom, wave at the bemused visitors of two campgrounds or contemplate a wondrous variety of birdlife.

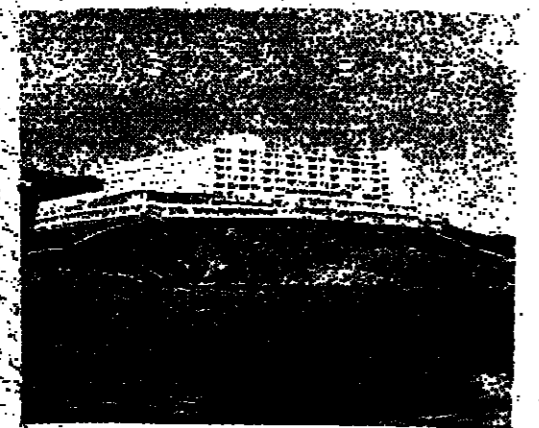
FISCHLER is the New York editor of The Toronto Star. FISCHLER, his wife, is moderator of the weekly WABC Radio Side.

- Inside
Notes: Toll-Free Boom 5
By John Brannon Albright
Letters: Hijacking 5
Buying Art Broods 7
By Patricia Brooks
What's Doing In Baltimore 9
By Robert Kanigel

Continued on Page 14

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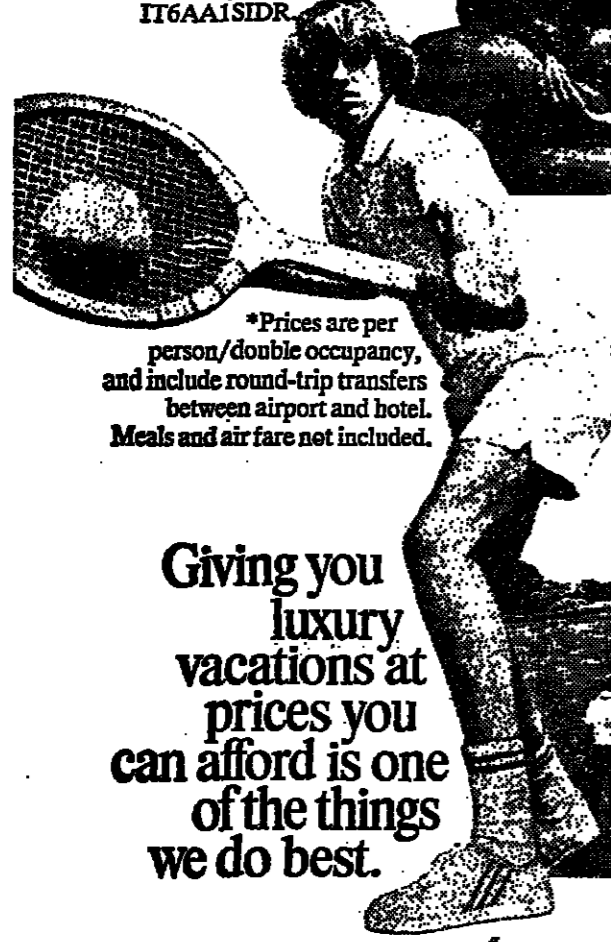
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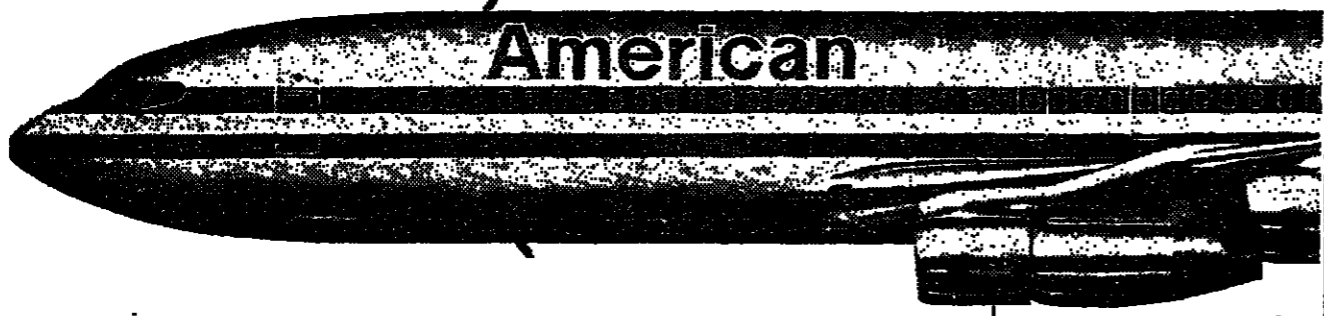
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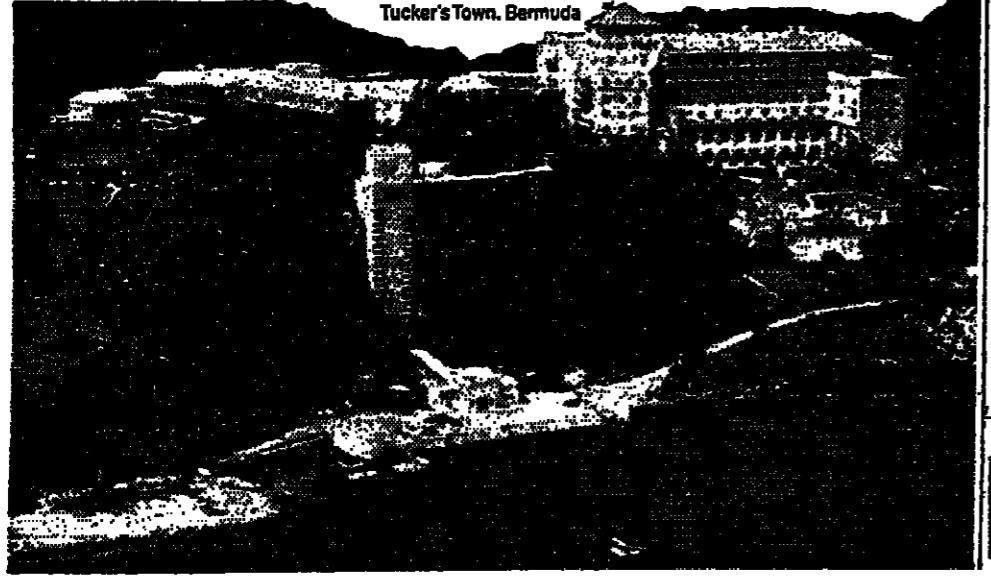
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Tubing Lures Drifters, Daredevils, Joyal Hilton

Continued From Page 1 -
Jervis is to tubing what Yankee Stadium is to baseball.
"The community has been getting on us because many tubers don't have life preservers as canoeists do," says Bill Amick of Deer Park Sports Center in Port Jervis. "The canoe crowd have to wear life preservers—it's a state law. But some tubers don't wear anything but a bathing suit. If the tube gets a hole in it what do you do?"

On the Toms River in New Jersey you can begin your journey at Whitesville, flow southeast past Pleasant Plains and the nearby Veterans of All Wars Memorial to the town of South Toms River and then into the Atlantic. Also in New Jersey, the Passaic River,

running from Millington (south of Morristown) to Singaic is a splendid stream for navigating in the spring and fall, following the early spring and late summer rains. Campsites are available along the run, as well as views of Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge.

The Hackensack River, running south between West Nyack, N.Y., and Harrington Park, N.J., has some excellent white water, but the runs are short.

Another bi-state waterway with excellent prospects is the Ramapo, especially between Suffern, N.Y., and Mountain View, N.J. The river, on its southward flow, is sandwiched between Ramapo College on the east bank and the Immaculate Conception

Summary on the west side of the center and runs into Pine Lake. But for pure recreational there is no better place in New York than the Millstone River, Cranbury and Princeton. One of the best stretches of the river is along the entire eight-mile stretch between the north-northeast of Princeton and George Washington composed well address in the troops.

Farther south, 35 miles of tubing is available on the Great River from May Landing to Point. The river flows southward from the Fish and Wildlife Management Area and Great Egg Harbor's beaches.

If You Go . . .

... tubing, a tractor trailer tube will cost you about \$14, new, and \$8, used. In New York City, both kinds are sold at General Tire, 835 11th Avenue, and VHE Standard Inc., 261 Delancey Street, in Manhattan, and Liben-Hansel Tire Corporation, 1732 Webster Avenue, Bronx. For rentals, one must go to tubing country. In Phoenicia, N.Y., the Four Seasons Sporting Goods store charges \$3 a day for truck tubes and \$2 for smaller models. In the Catskills, try the Camper Center, White Plains Road, Tarrytown. Arlington Sporting Goods has two locations in Poughkeepsie (on Main Street and on the Main Mall), in the Delaware region: Deer Park Sports Center, Port Jervis, and Barryville Kayak in Barryville. On Long Island, Extrasport Inc. in Halesite specializes in kayakers' equipment. In New Jersey, Pineland Canoes, on State Route

527 in Toms River, stocks white-water gear.
A life preserver retails from \$7, for the bulky, older "Blue West" type, to \$38 for the sleeker version favored by water skiers. A rubberized wet suit costs about \$50; or you could settle for a shirt and, for about \$17, an item, wet-suit gloves and boots. On a rough river, the tuber also needs a helmet. A kayaker's padded helmet is \$22 to \$26, but a good hockey helmet at \$15 to \$21 will also do the job. Another worthwhile extra, especially in white water, is a paddle. A laminated kayak paddle runs anywhere from \$19 to \$75; plastic ones can be had for \$5 to \$8.
Accommodations. Many tubers head for campgrounds, but lodgings can usually be found near the rivers. In the Esopus area, the Mount Pleasant Lodge (914-688-2278) on State Route 28 near

Phoenicia, is one of the posh places in the Catskills. For something less fancy, there is the Trail Motel (914-657-2552), at Route 28, in Boiceville. The Delaware River town of Port Jervis has two charming inns: Hotel Minifink (914-866-533) and the Colonial Inn (914-853-1113). For modern tastes the Park Lane Motel (914-872-9072), noted for its steaks, Wappinger Creek, the best place is just outside of Poughkeepsie Binders Hotel (914-454-1611) Poughkeepsie Motor Hotel (914-453-5433); Red Bull Motel (914-462-4400), and the Holiday Inn (914-473-1151). In Phoenicia, N.J., try the Nassau Inn (86-821-7500), across the street from Princeton University, or the Peacock Inn (914-324-7707) on the Toms River area. In the Toms River Travelodge (212-244-0800) and the Aztec Motel (201-793-3000).—S. and S. F.

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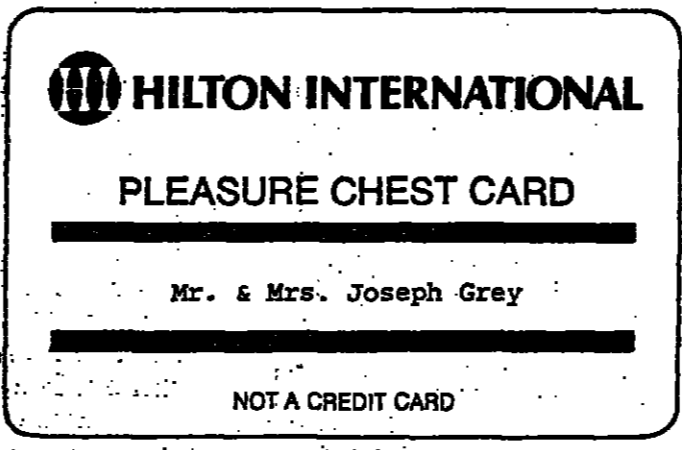
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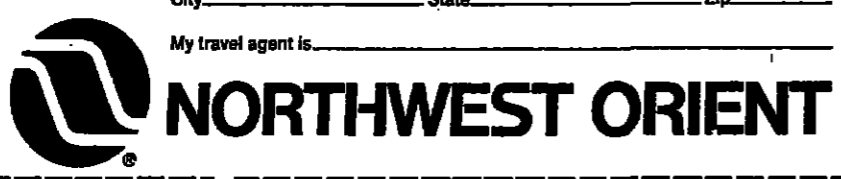
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Travel Letters

Continued From Page 5

as nearly always, there are individual guests in residence, at the same time as a group, who are excluded from, as well as being inconvenienced by, these special activities, even though they may be paying the rate paid by the group.

I have hosted many receptions to pacify such guests, and the reactions are predictable. "I paid to come to an exclusive resort. Why am I kept awake by loud car salesmen who insist on partying until 3 A.M.?" Or, "This is a lovely resort, but before I book for next year I am going to make sure you haven't booked a group."

Given the different types of group, whether it be via an established tour operator, incentive travel organization, or even a club that owns its own aircraft, hotel arrangements are very much the same. Group check-ins, welcoming parties and farewell dinners are standard routines. What makes one tour more enjoyable for the guest than another is the calibre of the tour operator; they differ vastly.

I have experienced tour operators' representatives who arrive at the hotel barely one day before the arrival of the charter flight without any idea of the group's needs. Yet there are those who arrive at the hotel several weeks in advance to finalize arrangements so that they can print programs for their clients and mail them in advance.

The hotels need the business whether it be from group packages or individuals who are prepared to pay the full rate.

KEVIN F. BUDD
Plainfield, N.J.

"MA AND PA"

Continued on J

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Along the way you will visit Playa del Carmen and Cozumel, Mexico. Georgetown, Grand Cayman, Montego Bay, Jamaica. And Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Ports carefully chosen to offer you a variety of shore amusements: beach-strolling, sight-seeing, shopping.

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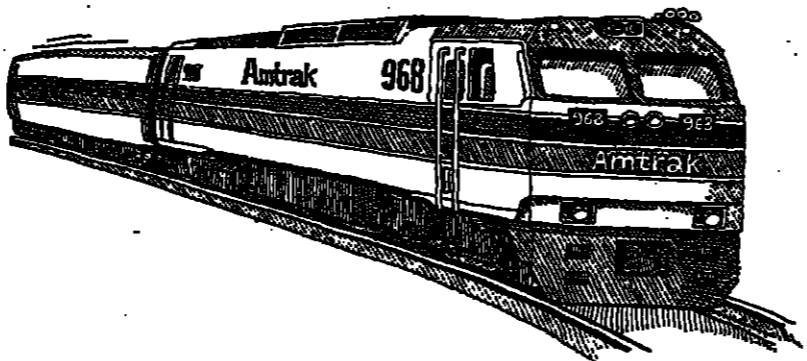
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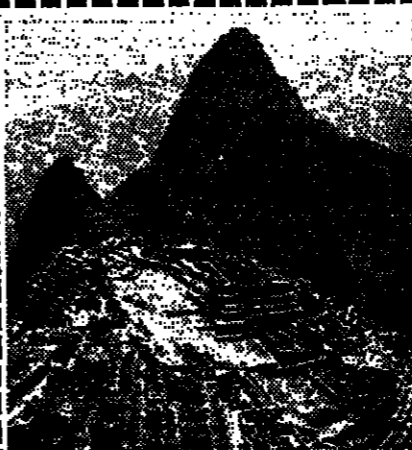
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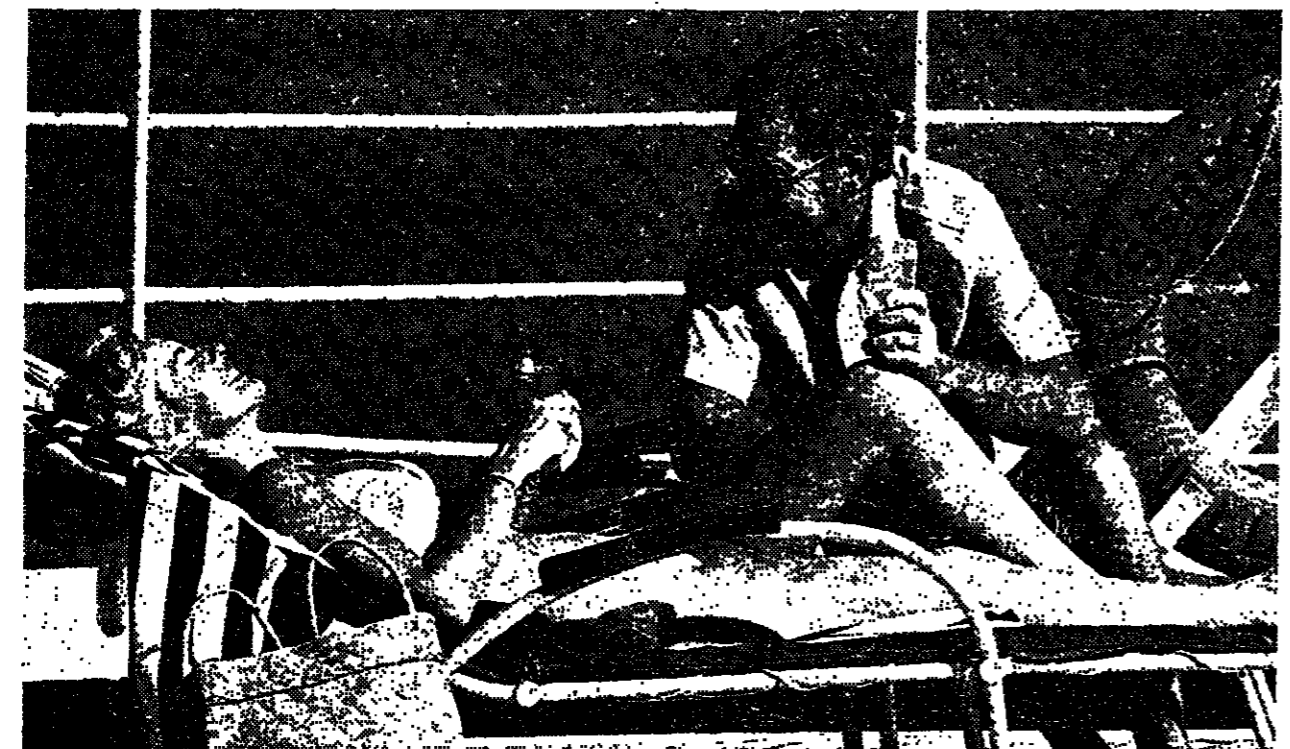
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Special... Week... Even Bigger... DORIC... red on Page 16... but scalding wa... in the women's... le color for com... G. W... 60... of this year I... the southbound... from Pennsylv... 1, New York, to... each, Fla. It was... trax ride and I... by the scenery, and... and punctuality... sman described... le. The frozen... d Susquehanna... lovely. All Am... s the I noticed... and picnic. My... d dinner were... There were no... heating failures... sored for a min... 3-hour, 20-min... a I stepped off... only regretted... it coming home... huddled in the... s of a DC-B... ARLES J. BARAN

Gray's piece... on July 18 on... Treasure the... Travel: The... brought back... often brighten... day. My trip... to Vancouver... Canadian Pa-... 1971, cost an... \$9 for the 71... ng off-season... nery was mag... so were the... ared by seat... oach; the brief... genial folks in... and especially... s in the dining... new compan-... from England... it to this com... ple with heavy... t, the Swedish... ute to a con-... attorney with... s of his cases... the young man... in the ranch... all, I still... that pretty... fleeing from... who had re-... ened her life... the Canadian... couldn't find... to her baby... it in Toronto?... er know. But... extra reward... gh travel by... 's R. BOWLER

SBAND... h Husband,"... eters Colum... July 18),... backbone he... "NO" to his... relatives if... iping his wife... e birds" each... fires, get the... breakfast... hand, pre-... ok them over... ker and serve... ne as if both... tives have a... ng at the ex-... e's health... AN J. STRAYER... to point out... g and type of... rbed by the... "I" is not uni-... omed by a let-... rth; that we... ed from us... d inviting us... of thoughtful... der anyone ex-... me in Ireland... not. When we... we take some... for the children... h whiskey for... d occasionally... in a decent... n, we get the... tally we have... ced anywhere... HENRIGAN JR.

the letter from... band criticizing... tors," all I can... God I am not... atives. And he... an Irishman... way. His poor... t him down on... chistles. Unlike... afraid to give... Y E. BRENNAN

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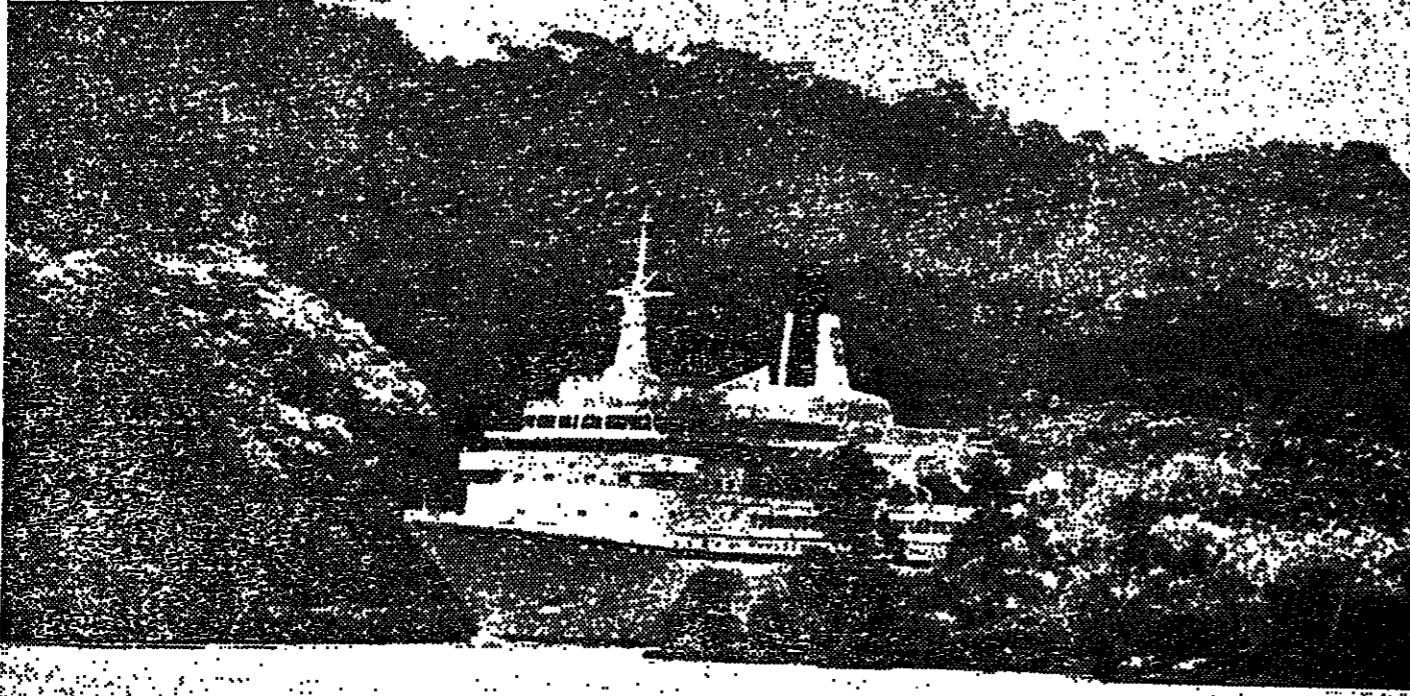
The dining room is set high on an upper deck, walled with windows, and large enough to serve every passenger on board at a single, relaxed seating.

At dinner, you can choose from entrees like Blue Mountain Brook Trout Meuniere; Breast of Idaho Pheasant on Wild Rice; Choice Filet Mignon. You'll be impressed by the service, too; there are three crew members for every five passengers.

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December 1	17 Days
January 8	16 Days
January 22	14 Days

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BERMUDA AND NASSAU
 Saturdays Sept 11 to Nov 20

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Notes About This is Travel

Continued on P
 and fall. Two of these are group inclusions conducted by the American Division of American Tour Operator International. This is an O.T.C. program by Great Destinations Trans. International. The two G.I.T. tours Peruviana, a seven-day to Lima, and a 14-day package Aires and Rio de Janeiro as well as Lima, for \$163 for "The Peru for The Incas." Both hotels, Continent-fasts, transfers, an English-speaking guide in both cases. Details from Brazilian offices.

The OTC program Sept. 7 and Oct. 11 November. For a five fare of \$418, a is offered: round-trip transportation to 1 nights at the Lih, transfers, a sight and a chance to in meetings with artists and bus professional people from Great West 57th Street 10019.

"COFFEE AND T" The Lansdowne Library, just west of the U.S. 1 year sponsored a festival and served burgers, will offer Twain Festival complete with Twainian. A project of the Friends of the daylong festival a period costume tumbler, trick fortune-tellers at exhibits. Other part ated with Mark include Mississ making, picket-fest three-legged scavenger hunt melon-eating, s and jumping-in. Food will be disp lets with name: Twainery, the tro, the "Sassa and "Custer's 1 Steamed shrimp, half shell, buck and cider will be festival will take Marian Hall, 24 combe Avenue in. The hours will A.M. to 6 P.M., mission will be

DUTCHESS CO...

The 131st Dutch Fair will open in N.Y. on Aug. 24 through Aug. 29, the nation's oldest fair, it has been held since 1845. events scheduled are parades, fire-ness racing, poultry and livestock arts and craft fiddlers' contest scale carnival. this year's free for the one ad will be the Roy Stallion Show and Wednesday, shows and cot admission is \$2 and 50 cents dren, and the h A.M. to midnight, the fairgrounds c Dutchess Cour grounds are in Valley, just north beck, off U.S. 9, a hour drive from Manhattan.

ANNE FRANK

The Anne Frank Amsterdam, nam Jewish girl who h Nazis there for t World War II an in a concentration opened a special "2,000 Years of tism." An exhibit cism will follow her. A place of since the diary Frank was publish war, the house is zengracht Canal from the Royal Pa town.

TRAVEL BOO...

Pan American ways has issued updated edition of Guide, an encyc travel covering 141 from A (Andorra) bia). In addition ground informatio countries, the guid special sections on dations, banks, tip

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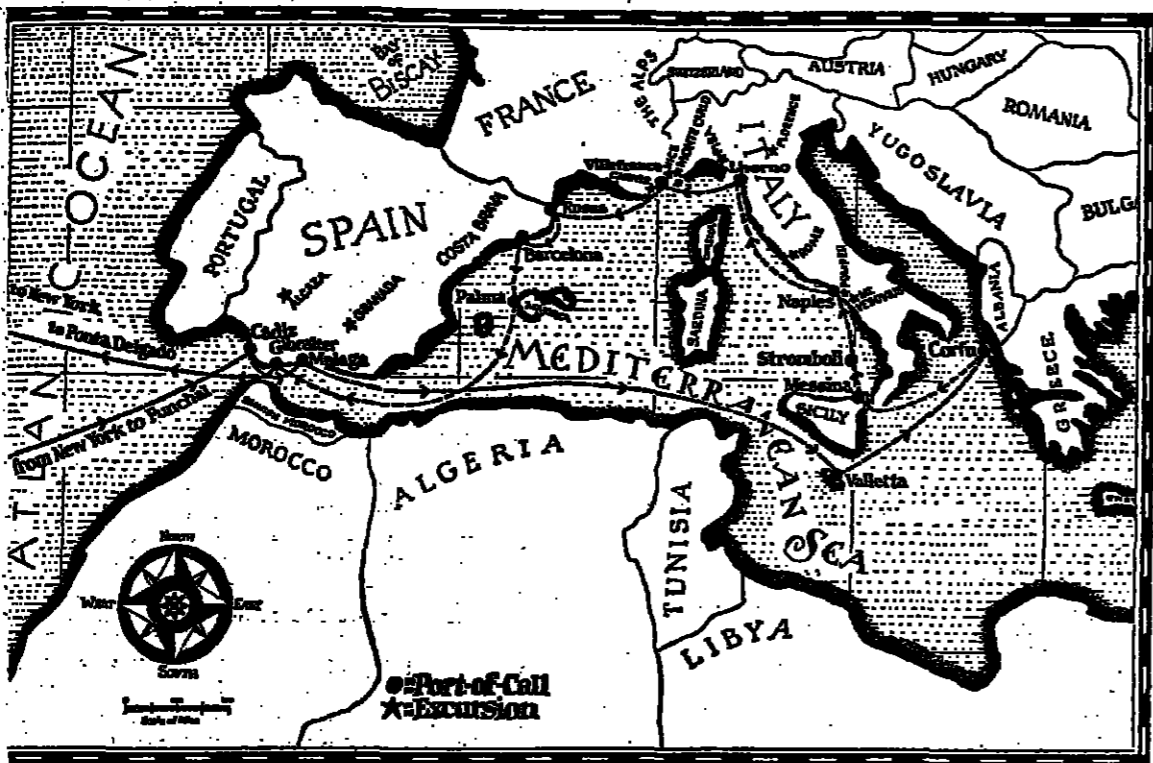
S. KU...

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Continued on P

This is what fables are made of.

I am a fable. I am the M.S. Kungsholm. Come, the Sea of Antiquity awaits us.



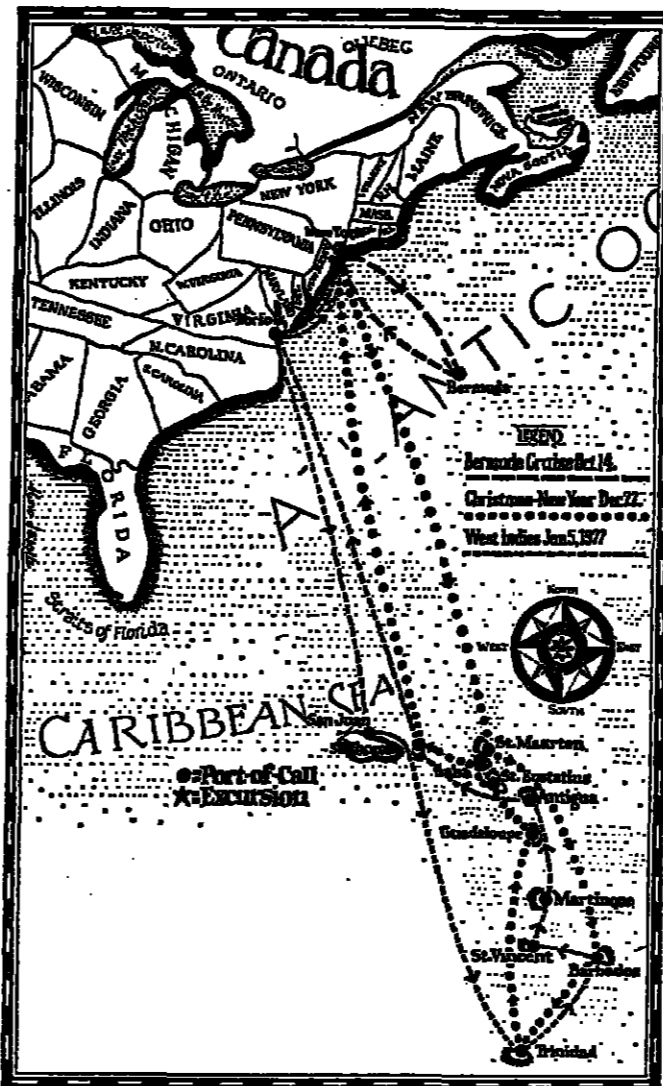
pend autumn sailing the splendid blue waters of the Mediterranean. The legendary Greek isle, her harbor ringed with brightly painted fishboats, is an artist's dream. And sun-drenched Taormina, the Sicilian resort nestled in the foothills of Mt. Etna. Journey inland to the Moorish grandeur of Seville. Or try your luck in the magnificent Casino at Monte Carlo. The Mediterranean is a sea of wonder. The Kungsholm takes you there in

unparalleled luxury. Because she is the quintessential resort ship. With indoor/outdoor pools, gourmet cuisine, spacious decks for relaxing, sunbathing, or sports, an excellent library and superb entertainments, the Kungsholm is everything you want it to be. And impeccable service, warm hospitality and her attentive, English-speaking staff are just part of the reason why certain people always choose Kungsholm—people, like you, who expect

only the very best. Come, discover hospitality. Sail the Kungsholm.

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34 days, 14 ports.
September 9, 1976. From New York.
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Or sail to the West Indies. The known pleasures of Trinidad, Barbados, St. Thomas, Martinique, the untouched beauty of two exotic tropical islands, Saba and St. Eustatius. Luxuriate in sun and blue-green waters when everywhere else is ice and snow.

But, whichever you choose, the welcome of a gracious home awaits you. The Kungsholm. With indoor/outdoor pools, deck sports, saunas, gala parties, entertainment or quiet moments and the flawless service of her English-speaking staff, you'll discover why season after season, those who demand perfection cruise with Kungsholm.

Come, sail with excellence. Sail the Kungsholm.

Bermuda Cruise or West Indies Cruise
Bermuda 6 days.
From New York October 14, 1976.
Christmas-New Year West Indies
14 days, 7 ports.
From New York December 22, 1976.
West Indies 16 days, 7 ports.
From Norfolk, Va. January 5, 1977.
From Norfolk, Va. January 6, 1977.
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Panama Canal. Valparaiso. Salvador. South America is Romance. Travel back across centuries in the mysterious Inca ruins of Machu Picchu. Marvel at the spectacular fiords and glaciers of Tierra del Fuego. Luxuriate in the cosmopolitan rhythms of Rio de Janeiro, and her sparkling jewel, Copacabana Beach. South of the Equator lies a magical world.

And the Kungsholm gives you that world with genuine comfort. From her spacious staterooms, protected verandas, smart boutiques, haute cuisine and secluded library to the indoor/outdoor pools, deck sports, gala balls and quiet cocktail hours, the Kungsholm offers the best of all worlds—exciting places with the service you expect from a particularly attentive staff.

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Come, sail the Kungsholm, the elegant journey to South America.

Around South America Cruise
49 days, October 20, 1976.
From New York.
October 23, from Port Everglades.
Special air/sea combinations available.
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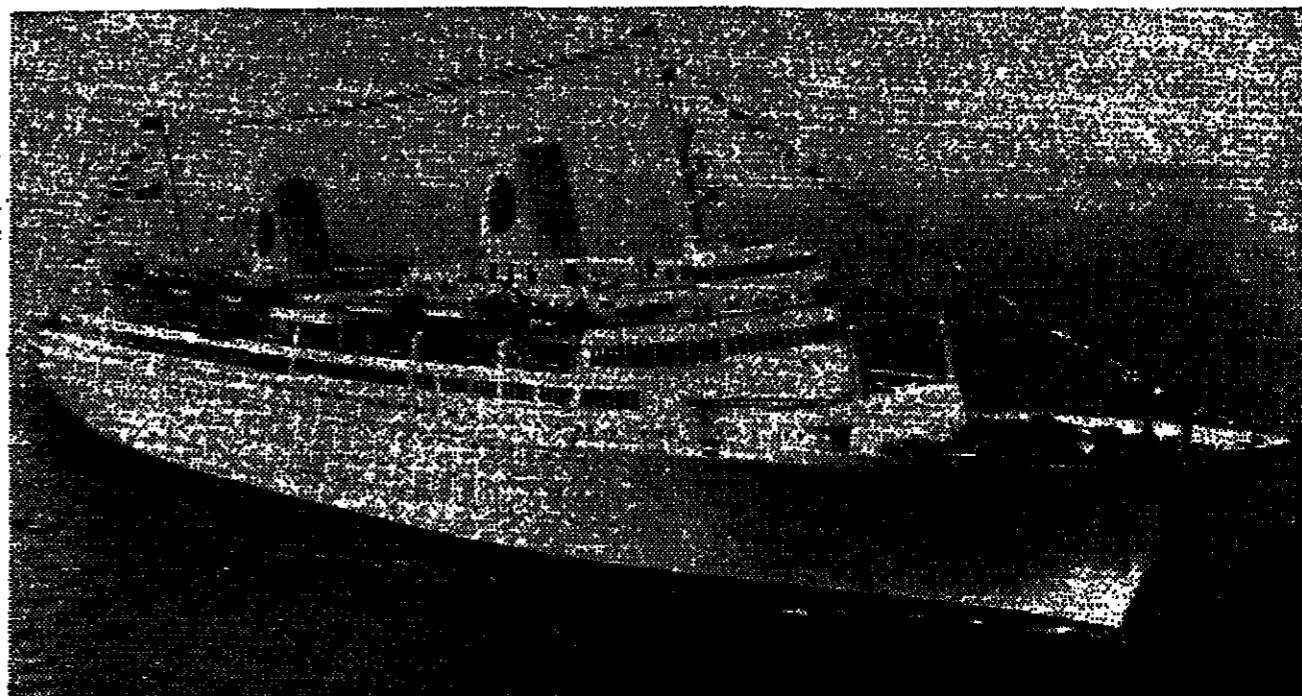
Come, sail the Kungsholm, the luxurious adventure to Africa.

Around Africa Cruise
74 days, January 22, 1977. From New York.
January 25, from Port Everglades.
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So let that certain someone help you choose between two Rendezvous Cruises. **Rendezvous I** is a 7-day cruise to Barbados, the British word for paradise. Trinidad, where the calypso was born. St. Vincent, the garden of the Grenadines. Guadeloupe, the green-and-

gold butterfly. And St. Thomas, the playful Virgin.

Sailing December 19, January 2, 16, 30, February 13, 27, March 13, 27, April 10.

Rendezvous II is a 7-day cruise to La Guaira/Caracas, where the millionaires are. Grenada, the Isle of Spice. Martinique, the Caribbean Isle de France. Guadeloupe, the very same butterfly mentioned in **Rendezvous I**. And St. Croix, the dreamy Virgin.

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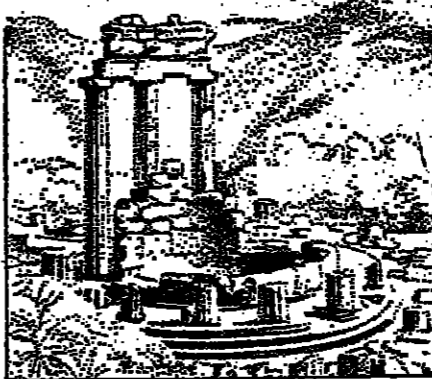
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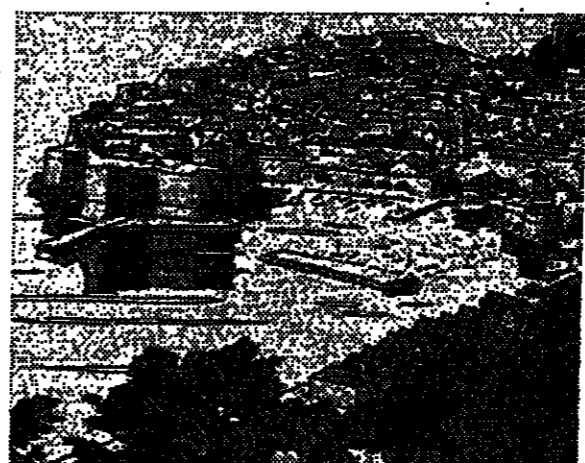
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sun and fun makes y thirsty, a bottle of grant Dalmatian wine runs about \$1.50 in a cal restaurant.

Here, the sun is king. And rain clouds rarely cast their grey shadows across the warm tracts of blue sky.

Now is the time visit Dubrovnik. W knows how long this fashionable new playground will keep its old-fashioned prices. Come and see. E fore the cost is out-right. Travel to Dubr nik aboard Yugoslav A line's fleet of Boeing aircraft. You get the faster, because you g there non-stop.

Dubrovnik is a summer festival — all year round. There are swinging night clubs and quiet restaurants, charming museums and colorful galleries. Try your hand at bacarat in the elegant casino. Or your feet at dancing on the candle-lit terrace of a discotheque.

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And while Dubrovnik is a vacation paradise, her prices are still distinctly down-to-earth. There are 2500 fashionable deluxe and first-class hotel rooms at old-fashioned prices. The beautiful Babin Kuk Hotel offers a room, an American style breakfast and dinner (or lunch), plus a beautiful sea-view terrace to enjoy it on, for \$13 to \$24 (depending on the season) per person double occupancy.

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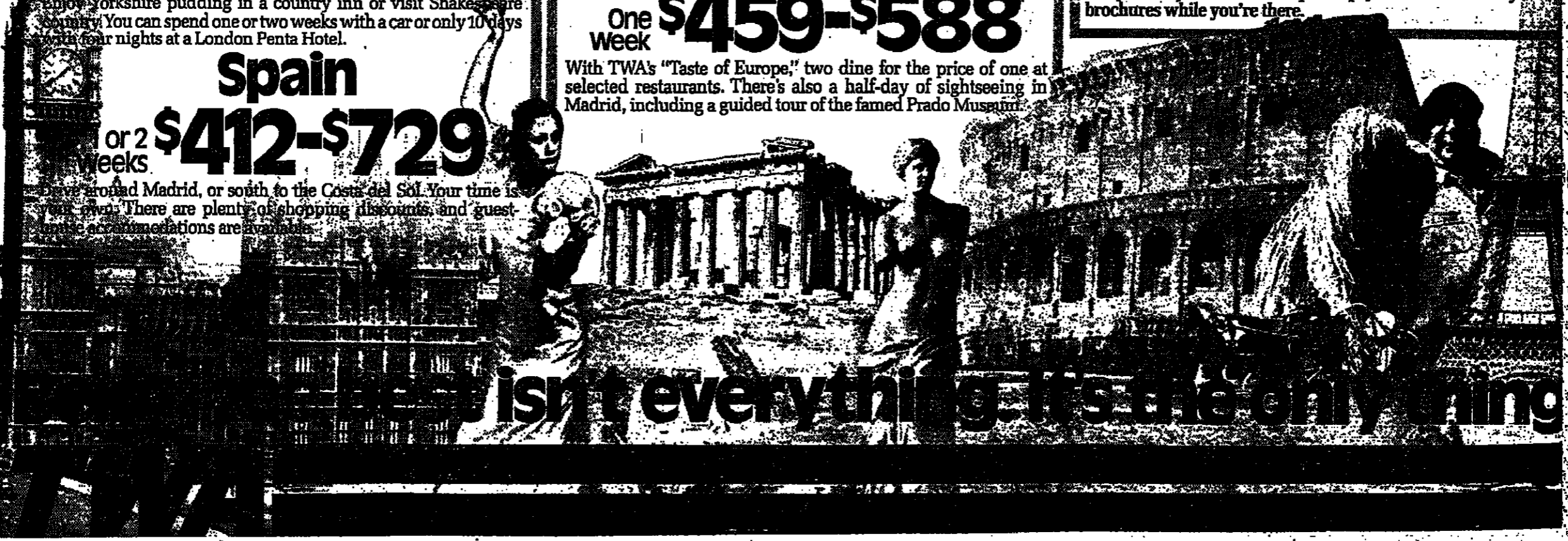
Rome

\$433

Athens

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